

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Allies Gain on Enemy Troops in Saigon, Hue

Rusk Predicts Crucial Time For 2 Crises

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday night the Vietnam war may now be in a climactic period, and "there will be no question about the outcome" if U.S. fighting men are backed up on the home front.

Rusk also had words for the Communists over seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, saying "North Korea will make a grave error if it interprets our restraint as a lack of determination."

The secretary of state's remarks were delivered for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Speaking of what he termed the major onslaught begun by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on South Vietnam's cities during the new year lunar holiday 12 days ago, Rusk said there are indications the Communists "will launch a second attack on some cities in the near future."

Early Stages

The Communists' big-force offensive in the northern part of South Vietnam around Khe Sanh is still in its early stages and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff are confident it will not succeed, he said.

"Meanwhile this is a time of trial for the South Vietnamese and their allies—it may well be the climactic period of the struggle in Southeast Asia," Rusk said.

"This is the kind of test which separates the timid from the intrepid, the weak from the strong.

"Beyond doubt, our magnificent fighting men and their comrades in arms will pass this test with flying colors. And I believe that, despite the voices of doubt and despair here and there, Americans on the home front will rise to the occasion, as they have done so often in the past."

State Takes Over Rockefeller Plan Ends Strike of Garbagemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ended the garbagemen's strike Saturday night with a plan to have the state temporarily take over the city sanitation department.

The first of the city's huge yellow sanitation trucks was on the streets within two hours of Rockefeller's strike-ending announcement and a fleet of 450 trucks were directed to slum areas.

Some 6,000 men were ordered to work this morning on overtime.

"I do not think it is possible to negotiate a settlement of this problem between the city and the union," Rockefeller said as he announced his plan to take over the department.

The proposal to end the nine-day strike embodied payment to the 10,000 strikers at a rate Mayor John V. Lindsay had already called "blackmail." Lindsay immediately charged that Rockefeller had "capitulated" to the union.

'Deep Regret'

"I had hoped that the governor would join me in combatting the extortionate demands of the sanitation union," Lindsay said in a statement shortly after Rockefeller announced his plan to end the strike on radio and television. "I deeply regret that he has chosen not to do so."

Rockefeller said he would send a special message to the state legislature Monday asking necessary legislation to run the department on a temporary emergency basis and to charge the cost to the city. He said he had ample authority under existing legislation for the unusual takeover of what has historically been a city responsibility.

The Rockefeller plan seemed certain to enlarge a rift which has long existed between the governor and Lindsay, two men with national reputations as Republican leaders.

In calling in Rockefeller, Lindsay had asked that the National Guard be ordered to take over the city's garbage clearing chores, mounting at the rate of 10,000 tons a day.

Rockefeller refused and gave detailed reasons why Saturday. He said calling out the Guard to break a strike could bring fighting in the streets.

The governor said the guardsmen were "totally untrained and totally unprepared to take over the sanitation in New York City." He said it would take them two months to clear the city.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

212 Reds Are Killed In Capital

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 212 enemy in battles north of Saigon Saturday night as allied forces tried to trap and destroy holdouts among the 4,000 Communist guerrillas who had surged into the capital 12 days earlier.

In the northern city of Hue, South Vietnamese troops and freshly reinforced U.S. Marines inched forward into areas held by the enemy since the Communist lunar new year offensive began Jan. 30.

At the northern border, B52 bombers maintained saturation raids around Khe Sanh, where 5,000 Marines were tensed for an expected attack from about 20,000 North Vietnamese.

Bomb Airfield

Over North Vietnam, Air Force Phantom jets returned for their second raid in three days on the Phuc Yen airfield, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, where two or three Soviet-made twin-jet IL28 bombers were seen Thursday. It was the first sighting of the Beagle bombers in the war.

The U.S. Command discontinued Sunday its daily casualty reports on the Red push. The last U.S. report said 27,706 of the enemy were killed between 6 p.m. Jan. 29 and midnight Friday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 28,452 enemy dead as of 6 a.m. today — nearly half the estimated Communist force committed to the urban campaign.

Heavy fighting at Go Vap, two miles from Saigon's northern city limits, began after guerrillas seized an ammunition depot. A government spokesman said crack South Vietnamese paratroopers with air support recovered the depot, killing 107 of the enemy and capturing one. Nine government troops were killed, two wounded.



"Shivering" Is Admittedly the favorite winter sport of pretty Sandra Lee Cunningham of Milwaukee. Nevertheless, the green-eyed, blonde freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh skated away with the crown as carnival queen during festivities on the ice-swept Oshkosh campus this weekend. Sandra's king is junior Glenn Stubbs, Milwaukee. The royal court includes Judith Ann Cheslock, Menasha; Claire Pelkowski, Milwaukee; Stephen Hoopman, Madison, and David Early, Crivitz. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Rockefeller Still In Kennedy, Reagan Backers Withdraw From N.H. Drive

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Moves to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Gov. Ronald Reagan, R-Calif., through write-in campaigns in the New Hampshire presidential primary were dropped Saturday.

But in another surprise, a full slate of delegate candidates was filed as favorable to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who also disclaims any intention to run for the presidency.

Rockefeller sent telegrams Friday to the group backing him asking that the "embarrassing" effort in his behalf be halted.

But John Beckett, a professor at the University of New Hampshire, a former assistant budget director in the Eisenhower administration, and one of the group which filed, said their effort is an "unpolitical grassroots draft."

Backers of Kennedy and Reagan who had the way cleared for their write-in drive only Friday by a Supreme Court decision, made the surprise announcements as supporters of more willing candidates com-

pleted filing for their delegate slates.

The Kennedy write-in group announced a shift in their support to the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is challenging President Johnson on a peace platform.

Both Reagan and Kennedy have said repeatedly they are not candidates for the presidency.

Separate slates of candidates for the 24 delegate seats in the Democratic National Convention were filed as favorable to Johnson and to McCarthy. "Favorable" delegates are committed for the first ballot, but then can switch allegiance at will.

On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has a fully pledged slate of delegates. The Republicans are sending eight delegates to the GOP convention. Nixon's pledged slate must remain in his corner unless he releases them.

States of delegates favorable to Michigan Gov. George Romney and to Harold E. Stassen, who hasn't won a public office since he was governor of Minnesota 30 years ago, were filed well before the deadline.

for the first ballot, but then can switch allegiance at will.

On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has a fully pledged slate of delegates. The Republicans are sending eight delegates to the GOP convention. Nixon's pledged slate must remain in his corner unless he releases them.

States of delegates favorable to Michigan Gov. George Romney and to Harold E. Stassen, who hasn't won a public office since he was governor of Minnesota 30 years ago, were filed well before the deadline.

Held in Oshkosh Shotgun-Wielder Caught in Tavern Robbery Attempt

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County police seized a 26-year-old man approximately 20 minutes after the armed holdup of a rural Neenah tavern about 8:50 p.m. Saturday.

The man, captured at U.S. 45 and Winnebago County Trunk BB, is a suspect in the robbery of Marten's Bar, located at U.S. 45 and State 114. The tavern is about 5 miles south of the spot where the man was apprehended.

Raymond C. Marten, owner of the tavern, told The Post-Crescent the holdup was staged by a man who had been in the tavern about an hour or an hour and a half.

Marten, who was home at the time of the holdup, quoted his bartender, Warren Zemlock, route 1, Neenah, as saying the man brought a pump shotgun into the tavern and said he wanted to sell it.

Zemlock reportedly ordered the man to take the gun outside. Instead, he loaded it at the bar. The man reportedly ejected

one shell from the weapon, then ordered Zemlock to give him the money from the cash register. Zemlock handed him \$219.50, Marten said. There were two other patrons in the tavern at the time.

Although the man did not injure anyone, he reportedly warned the patrons to stay away from the telephone booth enough to allow him to get away.

Zemlock reportedly waited a short time before calling Marten, who lives near the tavern. He telephoned Winnebago authorities.

Marten said the holdup man appeared to have had something to drink when he entered and had "several beers" while at the tavern.

The man reportedly fled the tavern in a "noisy car."

Outagamie County Under-sheriff Calvin L. Spice and Investigator Joseph Vandenberg left for Oshkosh shortly after the holdup man was apprehended to assist in the investigation.

Spice indicated they probably would question the man in regard to the armed holdup Jan. 6 at Howie's Fiesta Club, in the Town of Grand Chute, and probably about the shotgun slaying two weeks later of Martin J. Jansen Jr., a night custodian at Cloud Buick Co., Inc., west of Appleton. Twenty gauge shotguns were used in both Outagamie County offenses.

It was learned later Saturday evening that Winnebago County authorities were holding two 12 gauge shotguns, apparently taken from the holdup suspect. One was a pump action and the other a bolt action.

The suspect was described as being six feet, two inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds. He had dark, disheveled hair, was unshaven, and wore a plaid flannel shirt. The robber at Howie's reportedly was several inches shorter.

It later was learned he was driving an old model black Lincoln. Reports indicated that it was at least partially the basis of information on the car being "noisy" that the apprehension was made.

Meeting Set With Park Vance in Korea Amid Rumors of Releases

SEOUL (AP) — White House troubleshooter Cyrus Vance arrived this morning for talks with South Korean and U.S. officials about the crisis involving Communist North Korea.

Vance landed a day after U.S. and North Korean officials held their longest meeting since their secret Panmunjom sessions began 10 days ago. Informants said they had apparently set procedures for turning over one dead and three injured crewmen from the captive U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Some sources were optimistic that the step would lead to eventual release of the remaining 79 crewmen.

'Looking Forward'

Vance said he was "looking forward very much to my meeting tomorrow—Monday—with President (Chung Hee) Park to discuss with him the current situation, which has been brought about by the actions of North Korea."

Then the presidential envoy was taken, by helicopter to the United Nations Command headquarters for a briefing on the most serious crisis here since the Korean War.

Vance, who played an important role in calming the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus last November, was expected to try to shore up U.S. relations with South Korea, one of its strongest Asian allies.

The South Koreans have been upset by the secret meetings over the Pueblo, seized by North Korea Jan. 23. They contend the United States is overstressing the release of the 83 Pueblo crewmen and neglecting the Communist threat to South Korea.

A hand of North Korean com-

mandos made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate President Park last month.

A Defense Ministry source said South Korea plans to extend its 30-month compulsory military service to three years because of increased threats from North Korea.

In the fifth private meeting at Panmunjom, U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith met Maj. Gen. Pak Chong Kook of the North Korean army. Neither side would comment on the subjects of their talks.

But the informants said they may have settled "final procedural matters" for the release of the dead and injured crewmen. The sources added the officials.

Killed in Action

ADA Lends Support To McCarthy Over LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Action is finished" as a coalition of individual liberal leaders and mass groups such as his union.

The Democratic presidential nomination from President Johnson.

By a vote of 65 to 47, the liberal organization's governing board adopted a resolution committing support for the Minnesota senator but recognizing that substantial numbers of its members do not agree that any candidate should be endorsed at this time.

One of those who disagreed, Gus Tyler, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said the action of the governing body means that "Americans for

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	C16	Obituaries	D11
Building Page	C14	Outdoor Page	D10
Business News	B14	Sports Section	D 1
Crossword	View	Stocks-Markets	D 8
Editorials	A12	TV Logs	Showtime
Movie Times	C17	Women's News	C 1

Two Janesville Girls Killed in Auto Crash

Miss Sally Mison, 16, and Miss Nanette Porter, 16, both of Janesville, died Saturday afternoon when Miss Mison's car plunged off a Rock County road south of Edgerton, crashed through a fence and struck a tree. Four other passengers were hospitalized.

Cold Weather Won't Leave Us

Fox Cities—Fair today and little change in temperature; high near 15 degrees. Northwesterly winds 8 to 15 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 16; low, -4. Wind, 10 m.p.h. from the northwest. Barometer, 30.00 and steady. Humidity, 23 per cent. Dew point, 21 degrees.

Sun sets today at 5:16 p.m.; sun rises tomorrow at 6:59 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. Prominent stars are the Twins, north of the moon. Mars is low in the west.

Police, Guard Condemned for Handling of Newark's Rioting

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A special commission on racial disorders Saturday condemned the role of the state and Newark police and city administration and New Jersey National Guard for their handling of last summer's Newark riots.

In a 477-page report, the blue-ribbon commission charged that the police and Guardsmen had used "excessive and unjustified force" against Negroes during the riots.

And it also blasted what it called "a pervasive feeling of corruption in Newark city government," and called for a grand jury investigation of those charges.

'Clear the Air'
A spokesman for Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said the mayor "might be inclined to support a grand jury investigation to clear the air of these unsubstantiated charges."

The commission said that "knowledgeable and substantial people," including a former city official, a former state official and an incumbent city official, all used the same phrase in off the record testimony: "There's a price on everything at city hall."

The spokesman for Addonizio said that "a pervasive feeling isn't corruption."

The commission, however, suggested that Negroes generally believed the charges of corruption and said the belief contributed to unrest in the Negro community.

The commission's study was authorized by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat.

No Conspiracy
There was no evidence to indicate an organized conspiracy behind the rioting, the commission said. It contended that a long history of social injustice reflected by deep-seated antagonism on the part of Negroes toward police was responsible for the disorders.

The commission said that "in the long run law and order can prevail only in conditions of social justice."
Hughes, in a statement, praised the "extraordinary effort" displayed by the investigating commission, but made no comment on the report itself.

Addonizio suggested the report might cast Newark "in the role of handy scapegoat—the terrible place where terrible people did everything wrong."

Newark, New Jersey's largest city, was struck by five days of arson, looting and sniping in one of the nation's most severe riots last summer. Twenty-six deaths were attributed to the rioting and damage was estimated at more than \$10 million.

Violence also broke out in Plainfield, Englewood and other New Jersey cities.

The 10-member study commission, which included two former governors and three Negroes, said it found little evidence that progress had been

Students Dislike College Rule on Dress in Library

LORETO, Pa. (AP) — Are blue jeans, sweatshirts and sneakers proper dress for a college library?

Students at St. Francis College think so. But college officials don't.

A college regulation requires dress clothes for the library. When 38 male sophomores entered the library in more comfortable but less formal clothing Friday, two officials took their names, making them subject to a \$25 fine for the violation.

The students protested, waving banners and placards. One sign read: "We want a library, not a fashion show."

21 Killed in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Twenty-one persons were killed when a bus bound from Colombo to Central Ceylon plunged 150 feet down a precipice Friday night.

Police located the bodies of the victims with the aid of oil flares.

Slices in Education Funds Likely to Remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators concerned about President Johnson's cut in federal aid to education far below congressional authorizations are planning another effort to try to reverse these decisions.

But their chances to get more education money than the President allocated in his budget appear dim in the light of the economy mood on the Appropriations Committees.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the education subcommittee which originated the authorizing legislation, told a reporter his panel will take a close look at the cuts.

\$3.7 Billion Allowed
Subcommittee members shortchanging the education, said point to budget amounts sought under two major education acts as examples of the heavy reduction

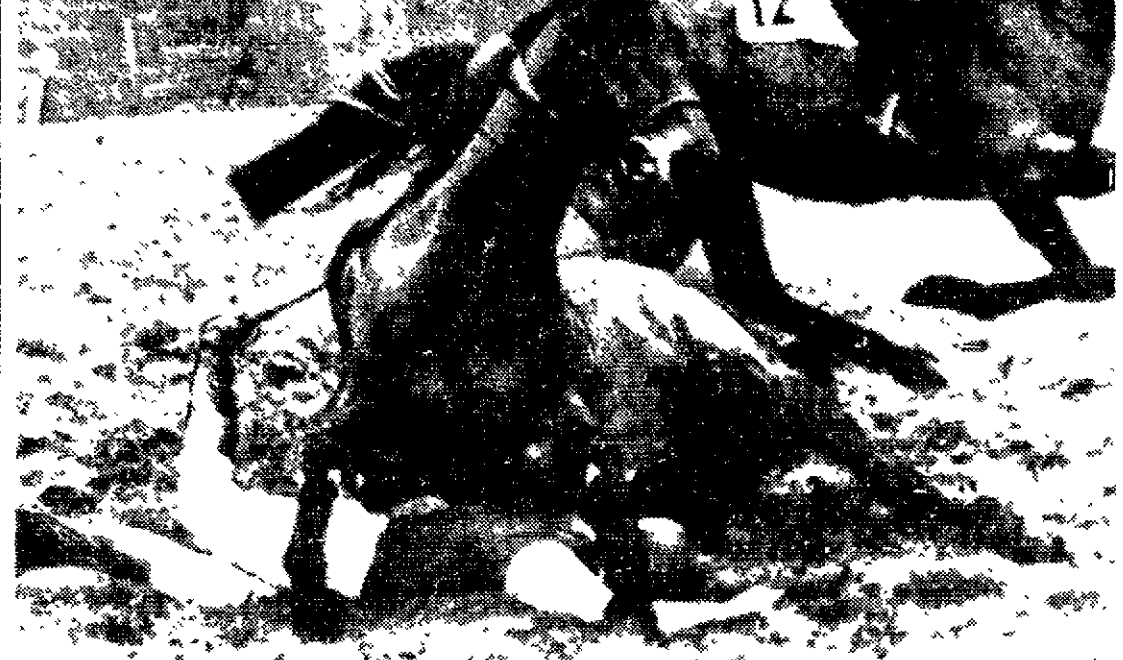
made since the outbreak of violence. "There is a clear and present danger to the very existence of our cities," the commission's 500-page report said.

"Our disadvantaged communities must see far more tangible evidence of a commitment to change than has emerged so far," the study said, "or the summer of 1967 is likely to become a prologue to tragedy, and the time for study and planning will have run out."

The commission said that widespread violence in the nation's urban slums would have happened sooner "had not the Negro been patient and forbearing."

Reforms Proposed
The commission submitted an extensive list of proposed reforms, including recommendations to provide better housing and jobs for poor Negroes. It called for additional federal and state funds but said that vigorous initiative on the part of private industry would be essential.

It proposed a series of controversial reforms for police procedures. It recommended:



At Least One Horse got tired of being on the bottom. Amateur jockey David Crossley-Cooke takes a hard look at the turf under Paddnogg. They spilled Friday during the Johnstone Hunter's Chase in Sandown Park, Esher, England. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Errors Were Bad During Offensive; Red's Were Worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve days after the Communist assaults on South Vietnam's cities, U.S. strategists are acknowledging gaps in allied intelligence but claiming Communist miscalculations were far greater.

The main intelligence flaw conceded here is the failure to anticipate more precisely the timing and scope of the strong attacks on some 100 population centers throughout the country.

While their strategic—or big picture—intelligence forecast a winter-spring Communist push about this time, administration officials say they expected urban areas were more likely to be hit before or after the lunar new year truce than during it.

They figured the Communists would not want to antagonize large numbers of civilians by striking during the traditional holiday.

Major Error
The major Red error, in the official Washington view, lay in anticipating popular uprisings in the cities once the onslaught began. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency made this type of misjudgment in the 1961 Cuban invasion fiasco.

That the Communists counted on a groundswell of public support which would allow them to take over permanently some of the provincial capitals is a theory buttressed by various captured documents and prisoner interrogation.

U.S. authorities noted that: —Some of the captured Red were members of military government teams, prepared to set up long-term administrative machinery.

—The attacks were accompanied by calls for citizen uprisings against the existing South Vietnamese government and for defections by South Vietnamese soldiers.

—Viet Cong forces in the provinces were also accompanied by agents for an "alliance vision earlier in the Marshall Islands of the national and peace

forces," a political come-on for recruits who did not want to join the older Hanoi creation, the National Liberation Front.

—Some Viet Cong, told in advance there would be popular uprisings, assumed they had taken place. In one instance in Saigon a dozen VC casually placed their weapons against the wall while eating at a restaurant, whereupon they were arrested by police.

Contending that the allied intelligence flaws were nowhere near as great as Hanoi's mis-

judgment of the realities of the situation in South Vietnam, Washington officials said the proof lies in these results:

There has been no general uprising in the cities; the Reds have not been able to hold on to any of the urban centers; no South Vietnamese military unit defected; the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese took heavy casualties.

An air of expectancy prevails in Washington as authorities wait for the next development in what all think will be a further Communist offensive.

Commanded Marines General at Assault on Iwo Jima Dies at 81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Saturday at San Diego, Calif. Gen. Schmidt commanded the

Iwo Jima, a sliver of land five miles long, was used by the Japanese as a fighter plane base before the Marines wrested it away and raised the flag above Mount Suribachi, helping hasten the end of the war.

Gen. Schmidt was 81. The Pentagon said he died at San Diego Naval hospital.

In a Marine career that spanned nearly 39 years in uniform, the Nebraskan served throughout the Far East, the Pacific and Latin America.

He received the Navy Cross, the military's second highest decoration, for his service as an intelligence and operations officer in the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in 1929.

Schmidt also wore the Distinguished Service Medal as a result of the island campaigns and the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, both awarded during the occupation of Japan.

A native of Holdrege, Neb., Schmidt was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1909. He retired as a four-star general in 1948.

He commanded the 4th Marine Division earlier in the Marshall Islands and Saipan battles.

The war in Vietnam is doing to the Great Society," he said.

Administration budget officials have said the bulk of the education cuts are in bricks-and-mortar construction funds for projects which could be postponed.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said that the President, in his education message sent to Congress last week, "attempted to create the illusion of great progress in meeting the domestic needs of the nation."

But, Javits said, this hides "the obvious fact that these serving programs have in general been cut to the bone."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he found the education budget situation "very depressing."

"It indicates graphically what

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

More Style and Quality! Wider Selection! Every Day Low, Low Prices! It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It!

Once-A-Year Factory Authorized Annual Sale of Magnavox Portable Stereos

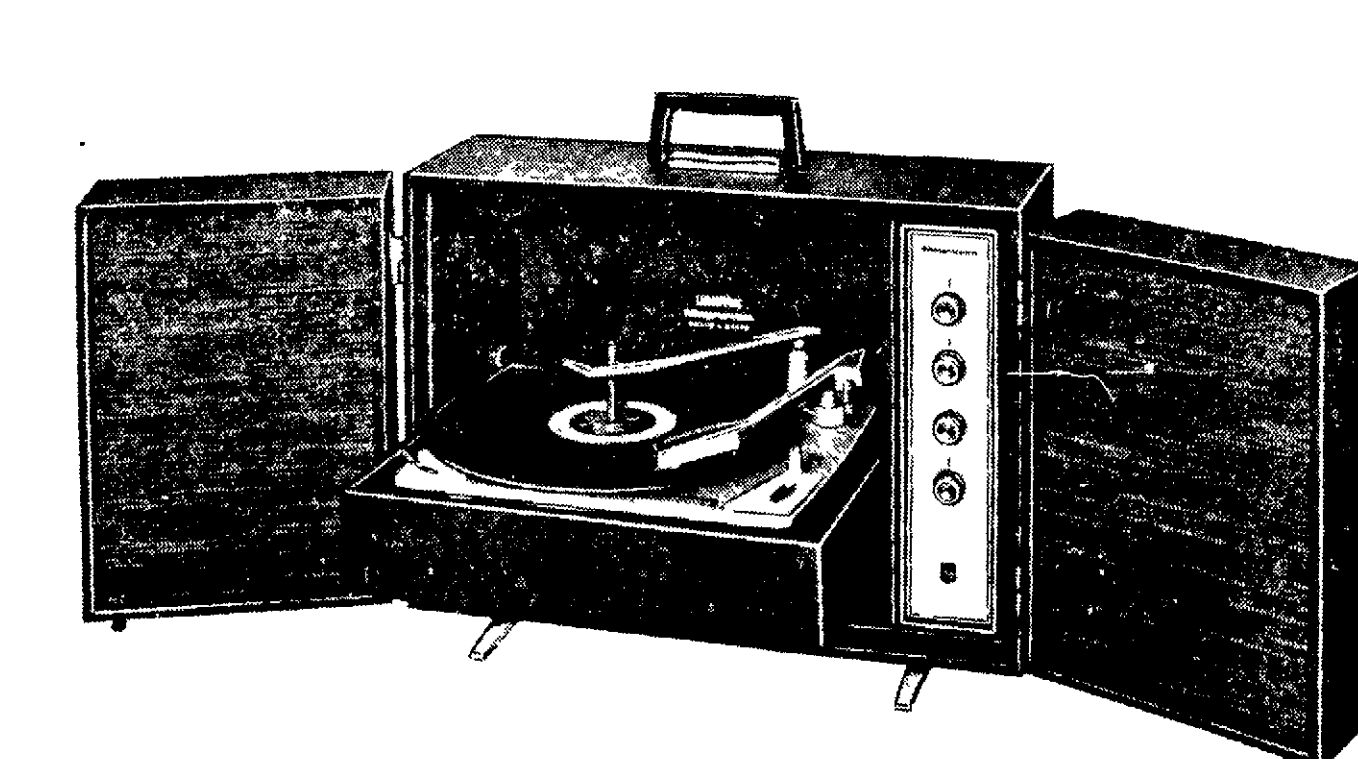
For the finest, most advanced home entertainment buy Magnavox solid state stereos . . . now at savings!



Model 207 . . . lets you enjoy the full beauty of music with spectacular depth. Featured are 2 oval extended-range speakers, automatic changer, tone control, 4-speed operation. Fine luggage styled case. **Now Only 74⁹⁰**



Model 244 . . . Compact stereo with lift-off speakers for thrilling sound separation in larger rooms. The precision automatic player lets records last a lifetime! Tone and stereo balance controls. **Now Only 89⁹⁰**



Model 2550 . . . portable stereo features 10 watts of undistorted music power, deluxe turntable, 4 speakers, plus automatic 4-speed operation and bass and treble controls. **Now Only 114⁹⁰**

Records — Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6

When You Rent a Piano at **HEID'S** of Appleton It Costs **\$6⁷⁵** Per Mo ONLY

H.C. Prange Co.

**SIXTH FLOOR
APPLIANCE CENTER**

Annual Once-a-Year Magnavox Factory Authorized Sale

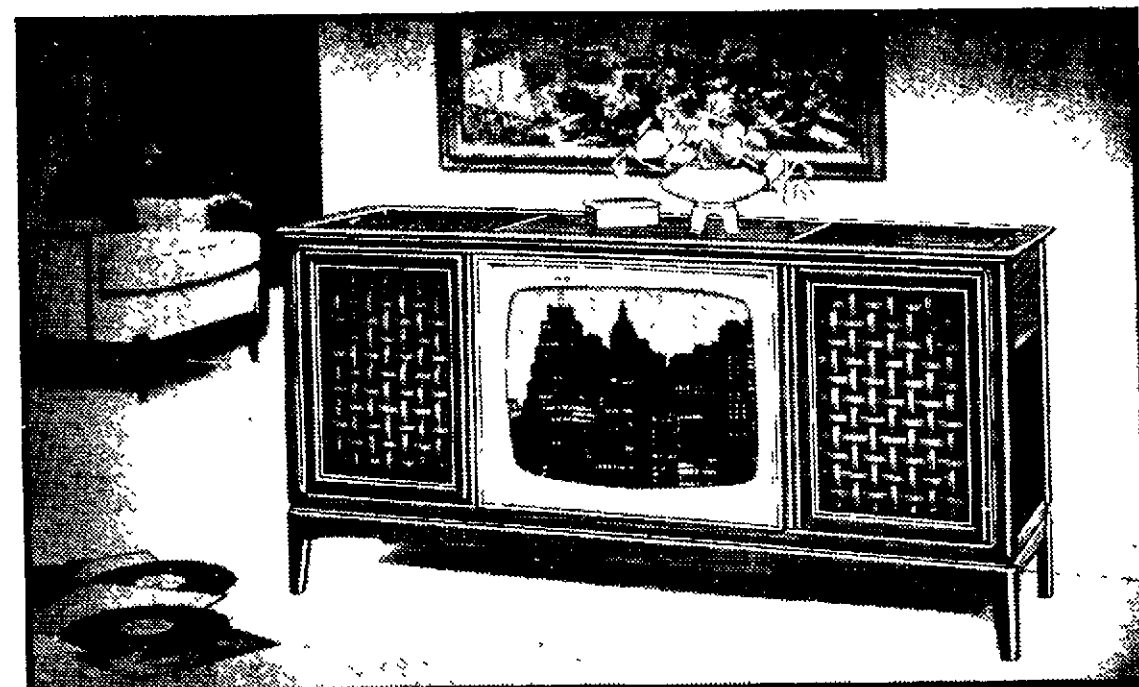
Astro-Sonic Stereo, Advanced Color TV, Solid State Portable TV Now Sale Priced!

Buy now and save during our exciting Magnavox factory-authorized annual sale. You'll receive magnificent entertainment values at once-a-year low, low prices.

Today's Most Advanced Color TV . . . Magnavox brings you INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR for that perfectly-tuned picture; BRILLIANT COLOR for the brighter, more vivid picture; CHROMATONE that adds exciting depth and rich beauty to color; and QUICK-ON for pictures that flash on in seconds.

Model 781 . . . All inclusive stereo theatre costs you less than comparable color TV and stereo units purchased separately! The revolutionary Astro-Sonic sound system re-creates the full beauty of music from either Stereo FM/AM radio or records.

\$745



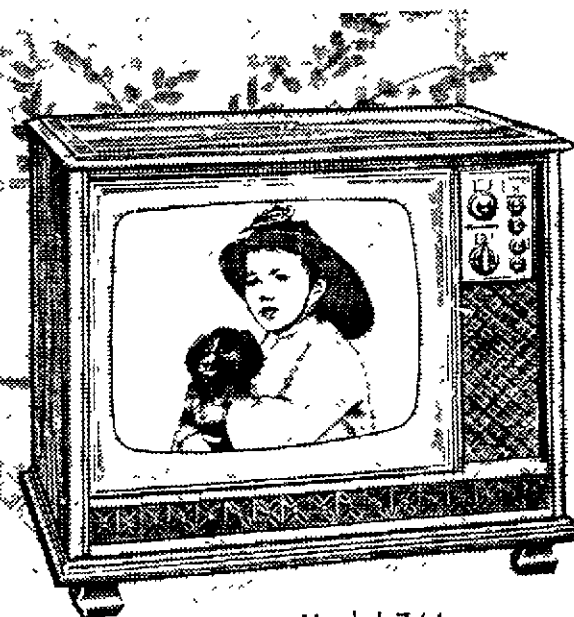
Model 781

**Now! Magnavox
gives you the
B-I-G-G-E-S-T Pictures
in Color TV!**

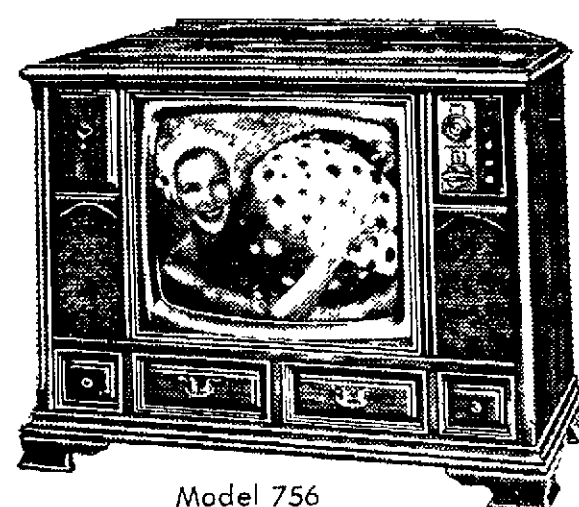
Model 744
Color TV

\$565

Model 744 . . . Mediterranean color TV features big 295 square inch rectangular screen, Automatic Color, handcrafted furniture and superior sound.



Model 744

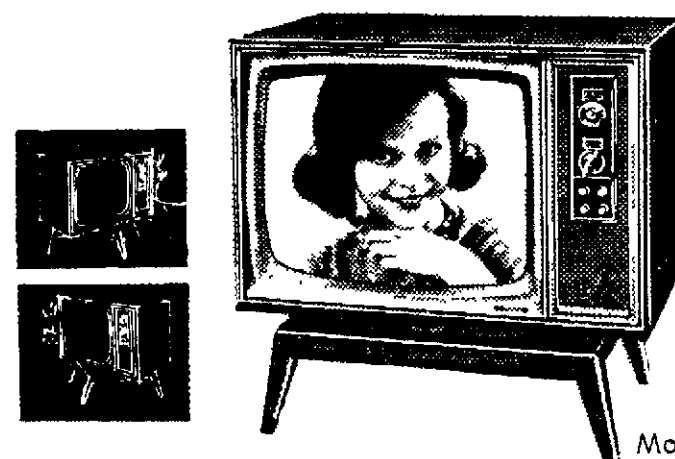


Model 756

Model 756
Color TV

\$595

Model 756 . . . automatic color model in appealing Early American fine furniture, with superb two-speaker sound system; concealed swivel casters for easy moving.



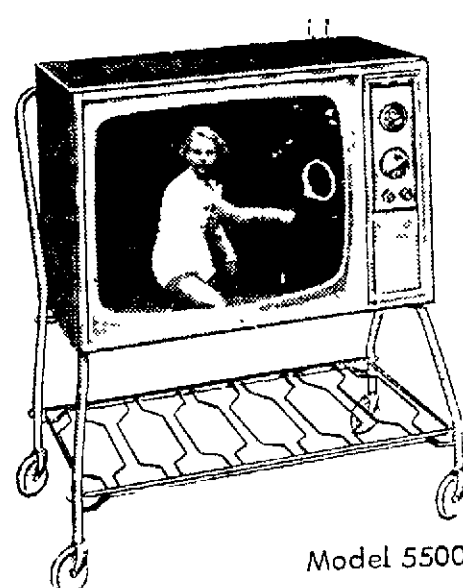
Model 531

Model 531
Swivel
Color TV

479⁵⁰

Model 531 . . . Keeps you front-row-center from any angle! Has Chromatone, Quick-On pictures, plus Automatic Color Purifier that lets you move it anywhere in your home without risk of picture impurity.

Save Now on Portable TV!



Model 5500

Big 282 sq. in. Portable TV

159⁵⁰

Model 5500 . . . Wonderfully mobile and compact, this big screen portable has amazing station-pulling power plus remarkable picture and sound stability. Telescoping dipole antenna.

6th Floor Appliance Center



Model 109

**Slim, Trim,
Lightweight Portable**

79⁹⁰

Model 109 . . . Perfect at home or on the go! Take this Magnavox personal-TV for greater viewing pleasure. Features 71 sq. in. screen, automatic picture and sound stabilizers, telescoping antenna.

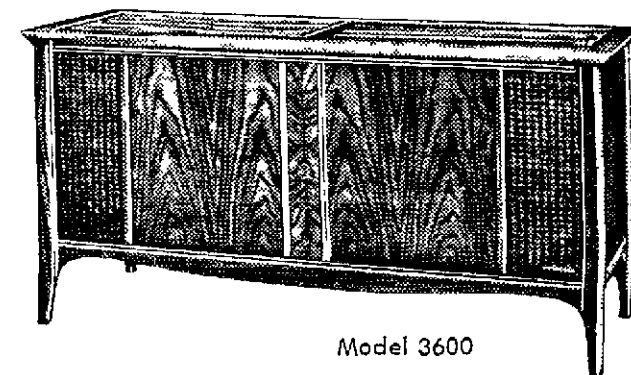
**Magnificent Magnavox
Astro-Sonic Stereo**

**. . . surpasses all other achievements
in the recreation of sound**

Astro-Sonic Stereo brings you the full beauty of music from records, exciting stereo FM and powerful AM radio. Solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates damaging heat.

Model 3600 . . . Contemporary furniture styled stereo features 15-watts undistorted music power plus the micro-matic player with diamond stylus.

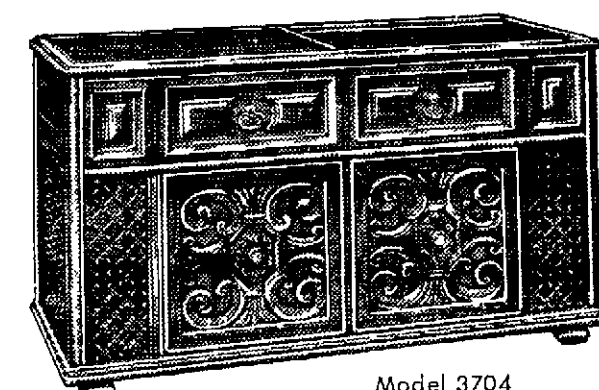
\$268⁵⁰



Model 3600

Model 3704 . . . Authentic Mediterranean with all Magnavox features plus concealed swivel casters for easy moving. Diamond stylus eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime.

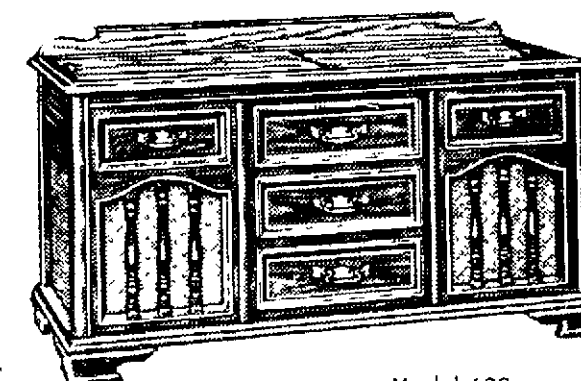
348⁵⁰



Model 3704

Model 633 . . . Ever-popular Early American model with 30-watts undistorted music power, two 12" bass woofers, concealed swivel casters, plus storage for over 80 records.

298⁵⁰

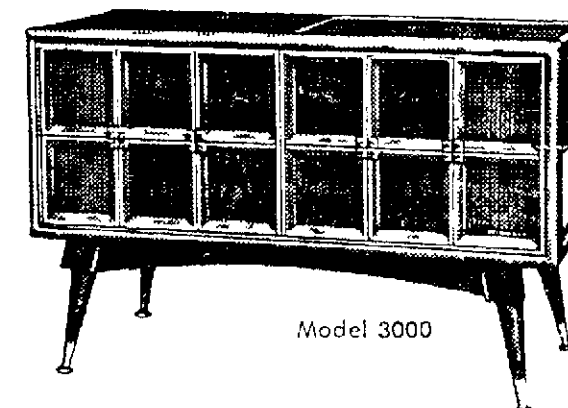


Model 633

Compact, Solid-State Stereos
. . . ideal for apartments, or wherever space is a problem.

Model 3000 . . . Contemporary style on Natural Walnut is versatile and compact with all the fine Magnavox features plus four highly-efficient speakers.

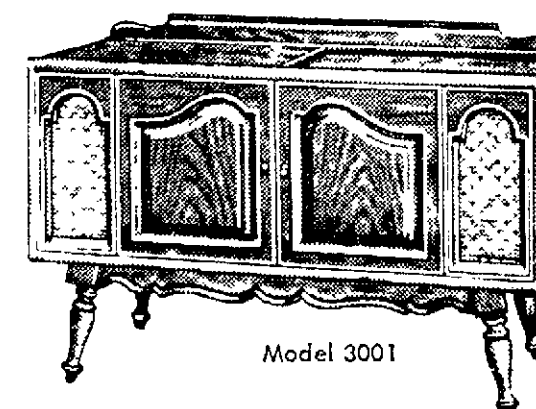
138⁵⁰



Model 3000

Model 3001 . . . Only 36 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 14 3/4" with legs and decorative rails removed. This Magnavox stereo is wonderfully adaptable for use on shelves, tables or in bookcases. Gliding top panel gives access to record player and all controls.

138⁵⁰



Model 3001

6th Floor Appliance Center

**Shop Downtown Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 . . . Other Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 . . .
Budget Center Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 12 to 6**

The Tax on Travel

The Johnson Administration has now spelled out to Congress its ideas on a tax on travel outside this hemisphere. Travelers would be taxed 15 per cent on expenditures in excess of \$7 per day for the first \$8 of excess and 30 per cent on the remainder.

For example, if a tourist in Europe spends \$10 a day for a room, \$8 a day for food and \$2 for miscellaneous, totalling \$20, he would pay a tax of \$1.70 per day.

In addition the federal tax of five per cent on domestic air tickets would be extended to foreign air and water fares and the amount of duty free purchases a traveler can bring home reduced from \$100 to \$10

It is a typical Johnson Administration proposal. It attacks the symptom of a problem rather than its causes. And its enforcement would at best be haphazard.

The Administration claims that American tourists abroad spend two billion dollars more than foreign tourists visiting this country, and its proposals are aimed at reducing this deficit by \$500 millions.

But the American travel industry points out some interesting figures on the other side of the coin. After deducting the amount Americans spend on transportation, money which stays home, on travel outside the U.S. but within this hemisphere, and on non-pleasure travel (business, educational and scientific), the travel association figures that pleasure travel outside the hemisphere accounts for only \$498 million of the \$2 billion deficit. In other words all such travel would have to be

halted to save the \$500 million the Administration seeks.

Then let's consider other effects of such a travel ban. Certainly it would produce reprisals abroad, and a considerable reduction in foreign travel to this country. And what about the \$5½ billion surplus we now enjoy from export-import trade?

Foreign government tourist offices and foreign carriers spend hundreds of millions of dollars in this country annually promoting foreign travel. Douglas Aircraft now holds one billion dollars worth of orders for new equipment for foreign airlines, and Boeing has a backlog of one and one-half billions for similar orders.

In singling out the travel industry for corrective action in reducing our balance of payments deficit, the Administration ignores the contributions to our economy this industry has made, and the contributions it makes to the economies of friendly countries around the world.

The balance of payments problem is caused by government spending abroad, for the war in Vietnam, for foreign military and economic aid. It is compounded by a record-high level of domestic government spending, creating federal government deficits which threaten foreign confidence in the value of the dollar.

Congress should treat this tax proposal in the same light as other Administration proposals to soak the American taxpayer and impose restrictions on American business, while the Johnson Administration goes on spending and spending to win an election.

Let's Get Down to Cases

Gov. George Romney has now had his picture taken milking a cow. Former Vice President Richard Nixon has spoken the pleasant platitudes about the Green Bay Packers. Now, it is time to get down to cases to help the people of Wisconsin make a choice in the April presidential primary on the most difficult and complex issue about what to do in Vietnam.

Gov. Romney has called for the eventual neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, a neutralization which must be arrived at through the agreement of the United States and the communist world and which must have guarantees of international supervision. In his Green Bay visit, Mr. Nixon said that this "would be a fine solution."

But Mr. Nixon pointed out that neutralization is not a process which leads to peace but rather is a process which can be applied only after peace is obtained. If Mr. Nixon is not dismissing neutralization as an ultimate means of stopping the shooting, he is correct in what he is saying. Obviously, Gov. Romney cannot allow the record to rest on stating an objective. He must suggest more specific means of reaching this objective.

During his Green Bay visit, Mr. Nixon repeated his view that the military pres-

sure must be kept on North Vietnam, that the war must be prosecuted more effectively, and that companion measures must be strengthened to involve the South Vietnamese in the war at a proper level. Mr. Nixon, too, must say exactly what he has in mind for the Johnson administration has used the same phrases. Negotiations are not any nearer after the steps the administration has chosen for increased pressure on North Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon also has challenged a basic State Department belief that Russia wants to see an end to the war. He suggests that the United States can use diplomatic and economic leverage to make Russia really reach a conclusion that an end to the war would be best for its own interests.

A good many Americans will agree with the view that the war at its present level suits Russian purposes because of its drain on American resources and because of the limitations it places on the United States to respond in more important strategic places in the world. Mr. Nixon also must detail his plan for using leverage on Russia, keeping in mind the improved relations in Europe.

The Wisconsin voter is an anxious audience for fresh Vietnam proposals. He is worried that the nation now is only reacting to strategic moves from the other side.

Minimum Goals for Romney

With the Wisconsin presidential primary looming as a fairly clear-cut test between the two currently leading Republican candidates, Richard Nixon and George Romney, the latter's campaign chairman in Wisconsin recently outlined what he would consider the minimum requirements for a Romney victory in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Wilbur Renk said that Romney would have to get 45 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary March 12 in order to have a chance of winning in Wisconsin.

Halfway Houses for the Clergy

One of the tasks of the clergyman which has grown in our high-strung and fast-paced culture is the counseling of members and non-members of his congregation. Such a function is a legitimate and beneficial part of his duties, for many of today's problems could be avoided or solved by a closer touch with God.

But what happens when a clergyman breaks down under the stress of shepherding his flock? To whom does the counselor turn for counseling? The question may not be one that often occurs to members of churches or synagogues, but it defines a problem which is beginning to increase under current tensions.

The problem, in fact, is so great that a Montana bishop in the Episcopal Church is resigning his position in order to set up halfway houses for pastors who he says have broken down "under the stress of

contemporary parochial life." The Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling reports 2,200 clergymen in his denomination are in this category. "There's always somebody on his back," the bishop said in describing the problems of a parish priest. A sense of futility and even utter frustration may result from the constant strain of problems which cause feelings of being unneeded, guilty or hopeless, he added.

The bishop is heading a program which will set up the first of a series of houses, going by the title "Nicomodemus House," in a New York City suburb March 1. Plans are for priests with problems to be relieved of their pastoral duties, enter a Nicodemus House without their families and be counseled by fellow priests who have survived similar crackups. The priest would be given temporary secular work to pay his way until he either returns to parish life or a non-ministerial position.

People's Forum

Now Truth Comes Out On Green Bay Bridges

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The most hypocritical and foolish remark, in reference to the State Supreme Court decision not to decide anything, was the repetition of Mayor Tilleman's accusation of provincialism on the part of the Fox Cities.

We were called everything under the sun, when we point-

ed out the costs of highways and bridges in the Green Bay area. Now the big chicken has come home to roost, with the State Highway Commission estimating bridge costs in that area in excess of \$27,000,000. I would imagine a few dollars also be expended to build roads so these bridges will be properly utilized

The priorities established were also very amusing. The Allouez-Ashwaubenor bridge, near the State Reformatory, which has had a rating as a prime need for the past 25 years or more, has been placed in last place as a 1985-1990 time period project.

The Fox Cities, as usual, gets treated like a place that doesn't even exist. With the exception of \$1,550,000 for a Highway 10 bridge over the Fox River, all our projects are beyond the 1980 time period I really wonder if our fine friend, Gov. Warren P. Knowles, has had the time to

set this schedule up. It was very interesting to note that when the Appleton vicinity was mentioned in some recent legislation, Gov. Knowles inquired whether he could consider Green Bay as being in the vicinity of Appleton. If he were our Senator, maybe our post offices would be in Green Bay (on the East Side) Is the deck really stacked or have we just been imagining all these things?

George E. Greenwood Kaukauna



Bicep

On the Right

Communists Maybe Split, but They Work Pretty Well Against Us

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

PARIS — Chaos in Asia argues at so many points the failure of Lyndon Johnson's foreign policy, two photographic symbols of which appear on the front page of the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. On top is the picture of a hasty execution, "Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, Chief of South Vietnam's National Police, executes a captured Viet Cong officer." They killed many Americans and many of my people," said General Loan



Buckley

after he had slain the guerrilla with a pistol bullet." The guerrilla, hands behind his back, wearing a checkered shirt, tilts his head slightly to one side, as if to deflect the bullet that is about to hurt out of a pistol held four inches away from his head. What is the matter with Saigon security that such guerrillas as these should, in the fifth year of war, be able to kill "many Americans and many of my people"?

And then, at the other end of the page, a picture of a desolate soldier, his face lined with grief, carrying the corpse of a little girl with a face like a madonna's. And the caption: "Warrior's welcome home. A South Vietnamese officer carries the body of his child, executed with the rest of his family by the Viet Cong who overran his home in a military compound while he was leading his troops against guerrillas in Saigon street fighting." We haven't the strength to secure every little hamlet in South Vietnam from the enemy, but how can we fail military compounds within the suburbs of Saigon in which little girls live?

"The Soviet Union and other Communist countries," — the UPI is summarizing the annual message by the Defense Secretary on the state of American defenses — "have been increasing their military and economic aid to North Vietnam. Such aid may have totaled one-billion dollars for last year alone, he said." And, the same day from Reuters:

"Kosygin Boasts - Viet Cong Uses - Soviet Weapons." Elsewhere, it is speculated that our military victories have, paradoxically, hurt us: because they have had the effect of shortening the supply routes. You see, if we had been less victorious in the field, then the Viet Cong would have had further to go in order to mail us. As it stands, having pressed their major units back towards the 17th Parallel, our own forces are taking terrible blows from the massed strength of the enemy which has only a little distance to travel before hitting us. There is talk that our installation at Khe Sanh, where five thousand U.S. Marines are all but isolated, will become another Dien Bien Phu.

And another item in the news: Red China will possibly succeed next year with a medium-range missile. The Chinese ran into certain technical difficulties last year, but it is expected that they are fully overcome, and that indeed the Chinese will have an international missile system by the mid-70's. And completing the day's news, the North Koreans announce that they have no intention whatever of negotiating the release of the Pueblo or of its crew. Had enough? One supposes that the American people have

People's Forum

Mental Health Assn. Sponsored Recovery

Editor, Post-Crescent.

On Saturday, January 20, you published an excellent letter from a person who had been helped by the work of Recovery, Inc., a program which has received continuing coverage from your newspaper.

The writer drew a contrast between the work of Recovery and the Outagamie County Mental Health Association, through quoting a statement made by Albert Neal, a member of the board of the association, during his participation on a panel at our annual meeting, to the effect that "Our Association reminds me of a group of untrained bystanders running around madly with a great deal of concern at the scene of a large catastrophe."

I want to respond to this letter with these comments:

1. To give credit where credit is due, let it be clear that Recovery is an excellent, growing program. In fact, the "Demonstration Panel" of Menasha Recovery members who appeared in Appleton last June, which led to the found-

than 60 per cent and they go as high as 95 per cent of the Soviet contribution to the material effort of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. If Lyndon Johnson's reasoning is correct that bombing the North is justified, then it is also correct to bomb the harbor of Haiphong and prevent the delivery there of the hundreds of thousands of tons of material being used against us, so effectively: 2) the notion that the Communist world is so fractured as to render impossible joint action against us is a demonstrated myth. It doesn't matter in the least whether in fact the leaders of the Communist states meet together in order to concert against us: in fact they do. The North Vietnamese, the Chinese, the Russians, the North Koreans: are all of them applying pressure against us in triumphant disregard of our scholarly demonstrations that it cannot be so: 3) the wait-and-see policy on Red China is not bringing us the relief we sought from the nightmare of a Red China armed with hydrogen bombs and a delivery system.

We put off and off and off the day when we must face the consequences of a Chinese veto power on any American effort whatever, calculated to help oases of freedom in the Pacific. Well the Republicans are trudging the snows of New Hampshire. They are telling us that it is time for a change, but that they do not desire to make partisan politics out of the Vietnam war. What utter baloney. What other way is there to relieve ourselves of the current leadership?

ing of the Appleton group, was sponsored by none other than the Outagamie County Mental Health Association! And I, for one, am delighted that we now have a local Recovery group. 2. Mr. Neal's statement was, in my judgement, part of the healthy self-criticism that takes place in The Outagamie County Mental Health Association. The fact that many of us have engaged, and are continuing to engage, in this kind of dialogue should not cloud the past achievements or present contributions of our group.

My thanks to the Recovery member who wrote the January 20 letter. As an "involved participant," rather than "bystander," in the tragedy that we call mental illness, this person has received great help from the Recovery program, and we are thrilled. We in the Mental Health Association are hopeful that this program, and others as well, will have increased success and growth in the future.

Donald J. Severson, Chm Outagamie County Mental Health Association

Editor's Notebook

One Sewer System For Valley? New Ideas Badly Needed

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

A suggestion by Gordon Bubolz of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission at the recent water pollution hearing in Appleton on conditions in the Fox River gained considerable attention in press reports of the hearing.

Gordon wondered aloud if it might not be worthwhile considering connecting up all the municipalities in the Fox River Valley with one large sewer running down along the river to a regional sewage disposal plant at the mouth of the river at Green Bay. He mentioned the possibility that this could be a nuclear-type disposal plant.



Torinus

Such a suggestion could be readily put down in the filing cabinet along with the idea of merging Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties once proposed in this column, or the idea that it would be smart for all of the municipalities in this area to

join together and build a water pipeline to Lake Michigan.

I called Gordon and asked him to elaborate on his idea for me, and what he said I thought made sense:

"A few concise thoughts on the advantage of a regional nuclear waste disposal plant:

"1. It would stop the proliferation of small sewage treatment plants. The small treatment plants are incapable of handling shock loads — are not properly operated with small supervision. The plants have a tendency to outgrow their capacity all too soon. There is no built-in flexibility.

"2. One of the principal advantages of regional treatment plants would be that the cost of treatment would be far less in the large plant. There would be greater flexibility in load-handling capacity at less cost. Constant supervision and control would be available. Maximum efficiency is more easily obtained."

But whether or not these ideas are feasible from an engineering or a political standpoint, the basic idea which Gordon was trying to get across is that we are in grave need of dramatic new concepts in our attack on water pollution in our area, that we must broaden our horizons as well as our imaginations, and that we must greatly stiffen our determination to do something about it. For our present methods and degrees of attack are totally insufficient for the job at hand.

I was most interested in one facet of the four-state Lake Michigan pollution conference this week in Chicago. One of the principal subjects up for discussion in the technical sessions was the growth and spread of algae in the lake and its tributaries. It's a subject all of us in this area are intimately familiar with — in a general nature — but upon which we need much more detailed information.

Mats of algae filaments many feet long have been appearing more frequently in Lake Michigan in recent years, where only 10 years ago there were only tufts of it.

It is a symptom of the process called eutrophication which has already made of Lake Erie a dying lake and which is a distinct present threat to Lake Michigan.

The word trophic refers to the nutrient content of water. Some lakes are oligotrophic — nutrient poor; others eutrophic — nutrient rich. Rich lakes slowly over periods of years are destined to fill up with disintegrated materials, changing first into marshes and then disappearing.

Algae grows by combining light — nonliving elements such as nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium or iron — and a few tiny living organisms. Lake Michigan is rich in just what algae thrive on — mainly phosphates. Municipal and industrial wastes dump about 10 million pounds of phosphates into the lake each year and another five million pounds flow in from its tributaries, like the Fox River.

Some of it is produced naturally from the leaching of soils and rocks. But most of it is the result of people and their wastes. Manure, milk, slaughter house wastes and fertilizer washed off the land are contributing factors. Phosphates make up the largest part of detergents that go down the drain into the lake. But large quantities also come from municipal sewage disposal plants and industrial wastes.

Conventional sewage treatment begins with settling out solids (primary treatment) and adds biological oxidation (secondary treatment). A third chemical stage of treatment must be added to precipitate out chemical elements like phosphates. Experts say this third stage can be added at reasonable cost.

I have personally witnessed what fertilization of the waters of Green Bay is bringing about up on the Door County peninsula. Algae growth has increased dramatically in just the last five years. Carp infest weed and algae beds in shore waters which were crystal clear less than a decade ago.

Sewage disposal in that resort county is totally inadequate. There is simply insufficient soil cover to provide filtration for septic tanks. Yet constructing a sewer system in that rock all around the shore of the peninsula is clearly out of the question.

This is what I mean by saying that dramatic new concepts are gravely needed. And no new idea should be dismissed out of hand without some depth of exploration of its feasibility.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Olympic committee will test women athletes to be sure they're women. They've got this car you're supposed to back out of a garage, see. . .

Senator McCarthy stumped New Hampshire last week—and he has a lot of other people puzzled, too.

McCarthy's supporters are getting anxious — they're hoping he'll get all fired up pretty soon and shift his campaign into underdrive.

Nixon has finally confessed that he's a candidate. Dick vs Lyndon—now who are you going to buy a used car from?

Rocky says he won't run, and nobody believes him. Bobby says he won't, and everybody does. What is this — a credibility gap or wishful thinking?

Tobacco senators are mad at the health service for putting anti-cigarette signs on mail trucks. It was the general they surrendered to at Appomattox — not the surgeon general.

President Johnson says Hanoi can't sell us a pig in a poke. Maybe we won't buy their pig — but they seem to be giving us a poke anyway.

World Peace Fever Chart Shows Patient Usually Is 'Critical'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Chart the world's fever as a doctor records that of his patient and the condition comes out: "Critical." It has had its ups and downs over the year, based mainly on the push-pull between the two world superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. It's now dangerously low. Care to make a diagnosis?

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

What are the chances for the survival of world peace? Its fate depends upon relations of the two superpowers, the United States and Russia, and the fever chart since World War II looks like a jagged sierra of ups and downs—mostly ups.

In the past 30 months, the chart has steadied at a high level, close to critical. It reached a peak in mid-January when North Korea, the Communist ally of the Soviet Union, seized a U.S. naval intelligence ship.

The record shows that somehow, when the danger is greatest, the doctors are able to agree, however temporarily. The patient's condition now may suggest to both doctors that a major operation is needed in the area of Vietnam and the Far East. But the record also shows that even should such an operation be successful, there are plenty of latent ailments to endanger the patient's life.

Even during World War II it was becoming clear that the Soviet-American alliance had been a marriage of convenience. The guns had hardly

fallen silent when global political war began in earnest.

A fever chart might look something like this:

High, 1946: East-West tension exploded over Iran. Russia refused to withdraw from Iran's northernmost province, Azerbaijan, bordering Soviet Armenia. Shielded by Soviet arms, Communists set up an autonomous government, producing a dangerous uproar in the fledgling United Nations. The Soviet delegation staged its first walkout at the world organization.

Receding, late 1946: World pressure forced the Russians to withdraw, and the Communist "government" in Azerbaijan collapsed.

High, 1947-48: The Russians installed Communist power in Eastern Europe and supported a civil war in Greece. Joseph V. Stalin created the Cominform — Communist Information Bureau — as successor to the Comintern — Communist International — which he had declared dissolved during World War II as a gesture to his allies. He expelled Tito's Yugoslavia from the Communist family for resisting Moscow. Communists, with Soviet help, seized Czechoslovakia. A Soviet blockade isolated Berlin in an attempt to expel the Western allies. A U.S. airlift of enormous proportions defeated this gamble.

Receding, 1949: Stalin called off the Berlin Blockade. As the Communists were enveloping China and while the Russians were establishing a Communist East Germany, Stalin began a determined offensive keyed to professed Soviet de-

votion to "peaceful coexistence."

North Korean High

High, 1950-53: Armed by Russians, North Korean Communist forces attacked South Korea across the 38th Parallel. The United States resisted along with other allies, for three bloody years until the Russians — and Chinese Communist "volunteers" — abandoned the gamble after Stalin's death in March, 1953.

Receding, 1954-55: A gradual relaxation of tensions followed the Korea truce, while in Moscow Nikita S. Khrushchev was climbing to power. A Geneva conference brought agreement on Vietnam, though none on Korea. The Russians agreed to end the four-power occupation of Austria in a gambit aimed at neutralizing Germany and Berlin. An East-West summit meeting at Geneva in May 1955 produced what the Russians dubbed the "spirit of Geneva."

High, 1955: The "spirit of Geneva" soon became a mocking specter. The West brought West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Moscow responded with formation of the Warsaw military pact linking European Communist nations.

Receding, early 1956: Khrushchev in a secret Moscow speech denounced the departed Stalin as a blunderer and butcher. East-West tensions eased, but not for long.

High, late 1956: Ferment resulting from de-Stalinization policies produced unrest in Poland and revolution against the Communists in Hungary.

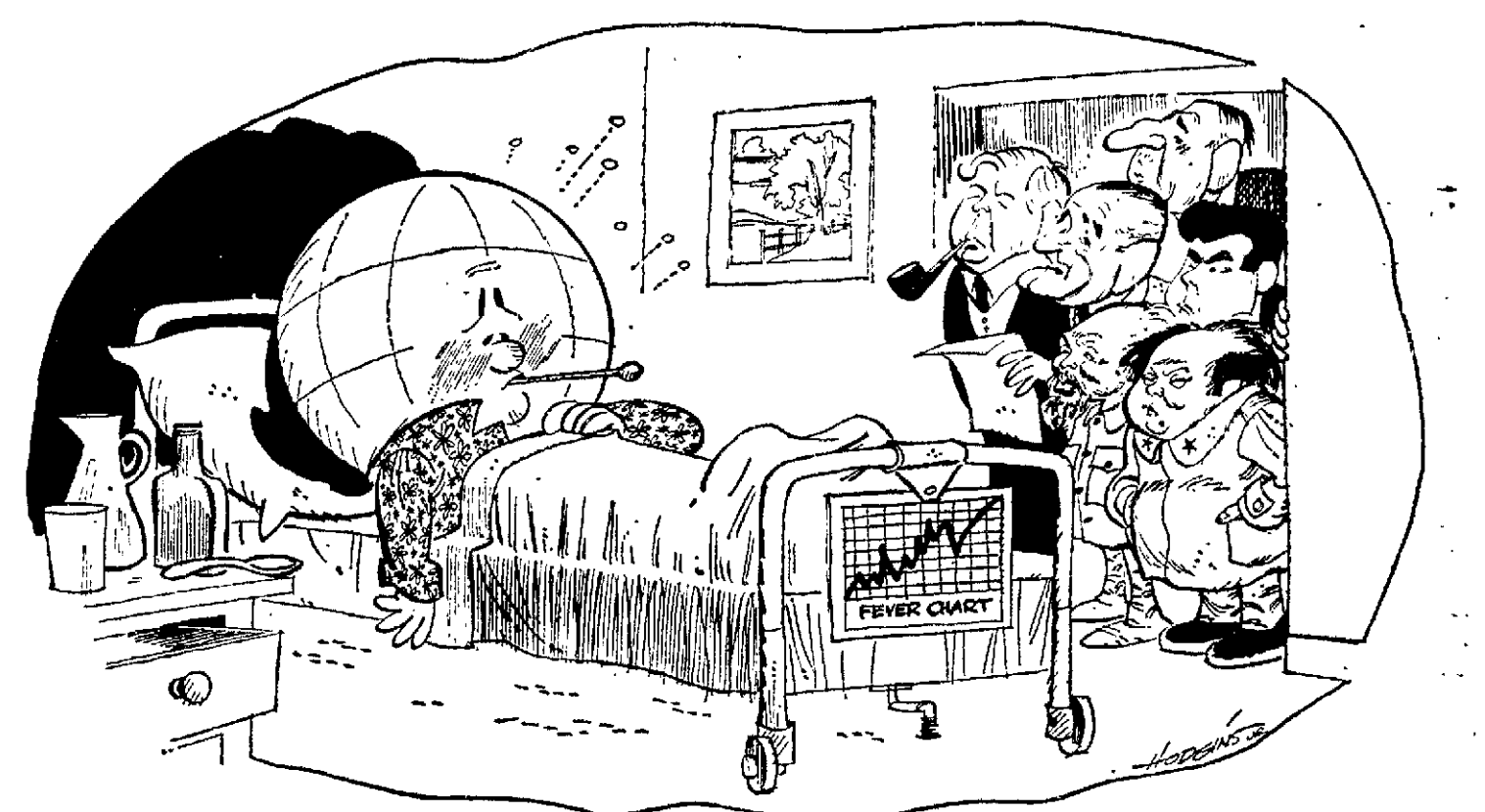
put down by brutal Soviet military measures. The Suez crisis exploded in the Middle East. Moscow threatened to rain destruction on the West.

Receding, 1957: Moscow backed away from the threat of war. Combined Soviet and American efforts had forced the British and French to abandon their attempt to occupy the Suez Canal zone.

Soviet Satellite

High, late 1957-58: The Soviet Union orbited the first artificial satellite, causing U.S. nervousness about Russia's missile potential. Tensions in the Middle East produced a Syrian-Turkish crisis, which seemed to dissolve after Khrushchev was safe from his political foes at home. The Middle East continued to boil until, in May 1958 it developed into an enormous, long-lasting crisis which involved a wide Arab area in bloodshed and turmoil. U.S. troops landed in Lebanon. The Russians howled with anger. But they backed away once again from a war crisis. Khrushchev, applying new pressure, served an ultimatum to the Western allies on Berlin: to agree to end the occupation within six months or see Moscow sign a separate treaty with East Germany.

Receding, 1958: Once again Khrushchev shied away from a war crisis. He withdrew the ultimatum by eliminating the time limit—and Moscow never again invoked it. Preceded by advance visitors from Moscow, Khrushchev made a spectacular tour of the United States, addressed the United Nations with a proposal for "general



and complete disarmament" and met at Camp David, Md., with President Eisenhower, whom the Russian leader described as a "man of peace."

High, 1960: In May, the Russians shot down an American U2 "spy plane" over Soviet territory. Khrushchev traveled to Paris for a summit conference, but there exploded in wrath, denounced President Eisenhower as "my false friend."

Receding, early 1961: Once again, faced with a threat of wide international conflict, Khrushchev backed away. This situation concerned Laos, Vietnam's neighbor, where Communist pressure and Western presence threatened a major crisis. Khrushchev met with President John F. Kennedy in Vienna. While the meeting was less than wholly cordial, they agreed to try to snuff the Laos fuse and paved the way for a Geneva conference on the issue.

High, late 1961: The Berlin Wall went up, a Communist device to seal off the Soviet sector and deny entry to the Western allies. The situation brought about a nose-to-nose confrontation between American and Soviet tanks at the sector border. Once again, the Russians shied away. Their tanks retreated.

Receding, early 1962: The world breathed a sigh of relief as yet another Berlin crisis faded. The big powers also managed to reach agreement on neutralization of Laos.

High, late 1962, early 1963: The worst crisis of all came in October. Khrushchev had tried to introduce offensive missiles into Communist Cuba. The United States quarantined Cuba and demanded withdrawal of the missiles. For an agonizing span of hours, the two superpowers were looking directly at the specter of nuclear war. Once again the Russians backed down. Khrushchev, in return for a U.S. pledge not to invade Cuba, withdrew the missile installations. But a crisis atmosphere continued, reflected once again in Berlin. There, in April, Khrushchev demanded that the issue be settled as the most pressing of all world problems.

Receding, 1963-64: The Berlin crisis faded again. In mid-1963, to the rage of Communist China, a treaty banning most types of nuclear weapons testing was signed by the U.S.S.R., Britain and the United States.

High, 1965-1968: In August, 1964, the United States reported that North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. warships in the Tonkin Gulf. President Johnson asked and received authority from Congress to deal with the situation. Bombing of North Vietnam began. U.S. combat troops were sent to South Vietnam to fight the Viet

Cong. Since then, Soviet relations with the United States have been chronically strained, despite hints from time to time of Soviet interest in lessening dangers of expanded war in Asia, and despite agreement with the Americans on terms of a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Seldom had the Soviet attitude toward the United States in the post-Stalin era appeared so frigid as at the time of the January North Korean crisis.

Meanwhile, another nation, the fifth in the world, was producing a nuclear arsenal. Communist China proceeded from a first crude atom bomb explosion in October 1964 to a hydrogen bomb and nuclear missiles by mid-1967.

The world had become far more dangerous than it had been at any time since World War II ended. The fever remained high, with no clear indication that it might break.

Our Problems in Vietnam

Many Nations Sympathize With Us

LONDON (AP) — In the wake of the Communists' offensive in Vietnam, America is receiving sympathy from Europe for its problems in that faraway land and warnings from Asia that the need is to negotiate, not retaliate.

"It is an historic moment," writes a German commentator, in which the United States must solve the crisis of having power so great that it is "therefore, paradoxically, unusable."

Herbert von Borch, Washington correspondent of the Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich, adds that violence at home also contributes to American self-doubt.

"Experience has shown that the way America is made, the best hope for a turnaround lies in its own self-doubt," Von Borch says.

He compares the "historic moment" to the end of the pioneer age when "the feeling for the wide-open spaces remained but the space was no longer unlimited."

Pray for Us

An informal Associated Press sampling of foreign commentary also turned up considerable sympathy for the United States in Britain.

Several British commentators declared the United States is fighting to defend the South Vietnamese against Communist savagery of the type they said was shown in widespread attacks—and also to protect other Southeast Asian countries.

The U.S. effort demands "reserves of resolution, self-reliance, patience and moral stamina such as few countries have been required to display in a cause seemingly so remote from their immediate concerns," London's Daily Telegraph said. "We must pray she is not found wanting."

The Guardian declared: "The lunacy is for either side to think it can win... Negotiation is the only way to bring peace; but negotiation is impossible when only one side wants it."

The Sunday Times said America's presence in Vietnam can be deplored, but added: "It is the Viet Cong—not the Americans—who are not applying—and not for the first time—mass terror methods against civilians—women and children. It is Hanoi which launched a general offensive in the very week when Washington, in its most significant concession yet, let it be known that there could be a bombing pause while North Vietnam continued to send normal supplies and reinforcements to its allies in the South."

In the long and devious approach to the conference table, where both sides must bear the blame for past provocation and intransigence, it is the good faith of President Johnson, and the bad faith of President Ho (Chi Minh), which now stand revealed.

If the Americans pulled out the conservative Sunday Ex

press said, "the immediate consequence—as the savagery in Saigon demonstrates—would be a campaign of vengeance and murder by the Viet Cong against defenseless women and children."

Menace to South

Then, it added, "the menace would be turned south, toward Malaya and Singapore—soon to be exposed by British withdrawal—toward India and eventually towards Australia."

The independent Observer said the Americans had won a military victory against the Communist offensive but the Communists won politically by demonstrating that "take away the American troops and planes and the whole structure (of South Vietnamese government) would collapse."

Reporting on America's reaction to the events, Ross Mark, Washington correspondent of the independent Daily Express, wrote "there are no 'hawks' and no 'doves'—only Americans." Gerald Priestland of the BBC commented that "the hawks are in full swoop. Even the doves are following the traditional American in-

stinct to rally round the White House in time of trouble."

A French writer spoke of "the docility and even sympathy the majority of the Paris press has shown in commenting on" the crash of the U.S. B52 carrying nuclear bombs off Greenland and North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo. The comments by F. Fomville-Alquier in the left-of-center Paris daily Combat were in connection with what he viewed as American hostility toward the French for the policies of President Charles de Gaulle.

India Viewpoint

The Times of India said the Viet Cong attacks "cannot but raise serious doubts about the validity of some of the assumptions behind U.S. policy. In an election year this may paradoxically result in a further hardening of the White House line... At any rate if there was ever a need to escalate the efforts for a cease-fire it is now."

For the Americans to retaliate, major Japanese dailies wrote, would be "only inviting

greater misery." They increased their appeals for a political settlement.

Asahi said American escalation is likely: "To think of a different response is impossible, at least at present, judging from the thoughts and personality of President Johnson and the presidential election he is facing... If both parties agree, political settlement is possible. We call on the South Vietnamese government, which unilaterally shortened—and subsequently canceled—the Tet truce, to calmly reflect on its conduct." "Something's wrong on the Vietnam front," Yomiuri said. "Did President Johnson... ever think of the American people's dilemma that the more U.S. troops are sent to Vietnam, the lower becomes the morale of the South Vietnamese soldiers?"

Asahi's Washington correspondent, Takehiko Tadokoro, reported: "The voice of dissatisfaction is everywhere in the United States against the leadership of President Johnson" and "a feeling of rejection and betrayal was deeper" than reported by newspapers.

He added: "America, rich and strong, is sucked in the Vietnam quagmire because of a small and weak Asian nation. But Americans are a proud people. The majority of Americans believe that their country is the best country in the world."

"While a great number of students I met are critical of the Vietnam war they would fight if asked by the nation to fulfill national duty."

In Thailand, the Bangkok Post said: "The attack on Saigon should have a salutary effect on various sections of people in different parts of the world who have been persistently calling for the de-escalation of allied war efforts."

But in Burma, the official Working Peoples Daily said the final solution lies not in military action but at the negotiating table.

Gardner Urges Police Support

HONOLULU (AP) — Erie Stanley Gardner, Perry Mason's creator, says policemen should get better pay.

"And I don't mean just in folding money but in appreciation and cooperation," Gardner, 78, said in an interview on his arrival here aboard the liner Mariposa.

"We need better public support of the police and obedience to the law," he added. "There is too little of this right now."

Educational TV Big in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's public school teachers' use of educational television during the 1966-67 school year was more than twice the national average, according to a report from the State Department of Education.

People's Forum

New Hampshire Native Disputes P-C Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read with considerable interest your editorial in the January 30th issue of The Post-Crescent regarding the New Hampshire primary.

First, let me say I have lived here in the Fox Cities more than a decade and enjoy it immensely. It reminds me very much of my native New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire primary has always been held on the second Tuesday of March, which is also town meeting day. As anyone who has lived in New Hampshire knows, almost everyone turns out to vote on town meeting day, even in the "remote hamlets." On this day you not only elect your local town officers such as selectman, clerk, treasurer, constable, and dog catcher, but you choose your national party candidates as well.

You may recall that in the New Hampshire primary of 1964 neither Nixon nor Goldwater was the chosen Republican candidate. It was Henry Cabot Lodge on a write-in vote. No political machines or fancy campaigns are going to dictate to the people of the Granite State how to vote.

Your editorial states that "sturdy New Englanders enjoy their quadrennial basking in the political limelight, with scores of nationally known reporters knocking at their doors, and with television cameras peering into every huddle in even the remote hamlets. Undoubtedly that is why the legislature there deliberately picked an early date for the test balloting."

As a youngster attending town meeting and primary day, I don't recall ever seeing a "nationally known reporter," or television camera—even in a large hamlet.

When the New Hampshire Legislature picked this early date for the primary, I am sure they had never heard of television or even "nationally known reporters." Unless your editorial writer is very old, he probably was not even born when this date was selected for the primary and town meeting.

I would also like to comment on another statement in your editorial. "Wisconsin is a far more representative state than New Hampshire. Indeed, it is more representative in the quality of its population, the composition of its economy and other factors than are any of the other early primary states."

Having been born and raised in Bennington, New Hampshire (population 600), I would like to take exception to this. Most of the people are capable of saying much more than "yup," "nope," and "ayeah." In fact, some of the old timers are "pretty darn smart." Have you ever tried to buy antiques in New Hampshire? One of the greatest orators in the history of our country came from New Hampshire, Mr. Daniel Webster

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

There's sure to be a congressional investigation of the Pueblo affair. Congressmen want to know where was Arneheiter when we needed him?

Stennis says we should get our ship back right away and not do anything rash or hasty. If we can't get at North Korea any other way we'll confuse 'em to death.

It's a relief to know that we've pulled the Enterprise out of North Korean waters. It would be a nasty situation if they seized that too.

Johnson says seizing the Pueblo was a wanton act. It's an old Oriental custom—try to put your enemy in the wanton soup.

And Ron Reagan claims we weren't nearly firm enough in demanding that they give back our ship—we didn't even mobilize John Wayne.

People's Forum

Cities Should Act On Fair Housing Now

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Post-Crescent is to be commended for the recent editorial, "Beloit Shows the Way"—by its passage of a comprehensive fair housing ordinance. Fox Valley communities are fortunate to have a newspaper which gives consistent leadership in this urgent matter.

Last December, The Post-Crescent, the Alliance of Cities and the Fox Valley Human Rights Council supported passage of a bi-partisan state-wide housing bill; but the legislature did not meet its responsibility. True, the Assembly favored it by a sizeable majority, but in the short time before closing did not muster the two-thirds vote required to get it out of the finance committee for final approval. That a bill covering all housing had majority support for initial acceptance is a step forward. However, with the legislature in recess for a year (barring special session) the issue is too important to be neglected.

Now Wisconsin cities and towns are left with no alternative but to set up their own safeguards against the problems and dangers of segregated neighborhoods. The present state law gives only about 25 per cent protection. If each town acts responsibly—that is to say, meets the need fully, with a comprehensive ordinance and local conciliation commission, very little change will have to be made when the legislature does decide to unify the state. Action by the communities can provide example and stimulus for eventual state action.

That cities and towns around the state are studying and enacting their own fair housing ordinances based on guidelines recommended by the Equal Rights Division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, shows intelligent flexibility. To ensure a good future, Stevens Point, a town much like Appleton, has passed its ordinance. Green Bay is having a series of public forums on the issue, endorsed by many responsible Green Bay organizations. When a cause is just it must be moved forward by all available, legitimate means. Essential is that it move!

Mrs. Louis E. Wise
108 N. Green Bay Rd.
Appleton

People's Forum

Thinks Modern Dancing Is Worse Than Drinking Beer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Perhaps more articles are written and more speeches given today about delinquency and the low moral standards of our young people than about any other subject, and parents are warned to keep watch over their children and see to it that they are brought up to be good citizens etc., etc.

Some time ago one of the first minor bars in this area was opened in our little town. It was a place where young people could come and be served beer, and dance to the music of small bands. The place was filled every night with kids from all over the state, which of course resulted in a few minor fights and some serious accidents. These things, however, were blown all out of proportion. People did not feel too kindly towards minor bars, this one in particular. Priests and ministers from surrounding cities and towns were telling their people to stay away from that wicked town of St. John, and every article written about any accident or fracas within a radius of two hundred miles, (some of them not too accurate), ended with these famous last words: "They were returning from the St. John Beer Bar."

Now I'm wondering what has happened in the last couple of years to change the thinking of the people I'm referring to the so-called dan-

cers that are allowed to perform in night spots in our neighboring towns. Women, who for lack of any dancing talent are permitted to strip down to what amounts to two handkerchiefs and a string to draw attention of the crowd. Now if married people have nothing better to do than come to watch this that is their business, but when this sort of thing goes on in full view of our young unmarrieds, that's my concern. Where are all these righteous people and preachers now? Are they all convinced that this is alright? Is this part of modern living, and just one more of the many things that we parents are supposed to "go along with?"

Call me an old fuddy-duddy, but I'm sure I'm not alone when I say I prefer the old fashioned way of distinguishing between right and wrong.

Mrs. Herman Kees
R. 2 Hilbert

Drums Beat to Pace Haitian Work Fest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—First-time visitors to Haiti often hear the beat of distant drums as they arrive at the new jet airport.

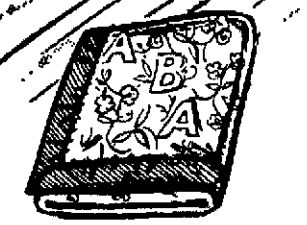
It doesn't mean a voodoo ceremony is in progress. Actually, what they hear is a "combite," a community work fest

GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"

- DIAL -
734-9811

DOLLAR DAYS



**100% ORLON ACRYLIC
INFANT'S
BLANKETS**

Regular \$4.98
\$4.00
DAY

SIZE: 36 by 50 In.

An all season comfort and completely non-allergenic. Comes in various colors with wide satin binding.

**SOFT,
LUXURIOUS & VELVET
HOODED
TOWELS**

REGULAR \$1.98

\$2 for \$3.00
DAY

SIZE: 36 by 36 In.

Extra absorbent with pull proof loops.



CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF
**GIRLS' WINTER
COATS**

NOW - **1/3
OR MORE OFF!**

SIZES: 4 to 14
We still have a good selection of famous brand, WOOL, CORDUROY and SUEDE, COATS for the Girls. All in various styles and colors.

CLEARANCE!
— BIG SELECTION —
**WOMEN'S COTTON
DRESSES**

Reg. to \$7.00 **\$4.00** Reg. To \$8.00 **\$5.00**

SIZES: 12 to 20—12½ to 24½
Select from Hundreds of Attractive Cotton Prints, Stripes or Plaids in Shifts, Tents and Belted Styles! A style and saving for most any women!
• SECOND FLOOR



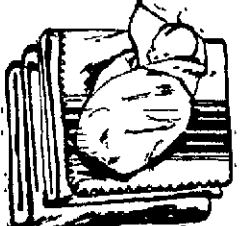
CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK!
Of Girls' Famous Brand
WINTER DRESSES

Values To \$12.98
\$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00

A colorful selection of assorted styled dresses in Cottons, Velvets and Dacron Blends. Now is the time to buy them and SAVE!



SIZES: 4 to 14



**100% COTTON
RECEIVING
BLANKETS**

Regular \$1.98

\$1.50
DAY

SIZES: 30 by 40 In.
In Colorful Prints, Stripes or Solids with a stitched edging!



SIZES: 4 to 14

**CLEARANCE! GIRLS'
SWEATERS**

• CARDIGAN • SLOPPER
Values To \$7.98
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

A large selection of FIRST QUALITY — Cardigan or Slipover Sweaters in Orions or Wool Blends. Buy Several Now and SAVE!

- FAMOUS BRAND
- STRETCH WEAVE GAUZE

DIAPERS

More absorbent — more comfortable fit — wash easier — dry faster. 12 in a package!

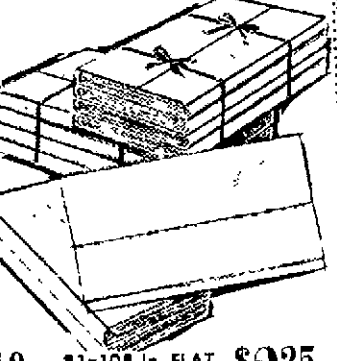
Regular \$3.75
\$3.00
DAY
1 Dozen Per Box



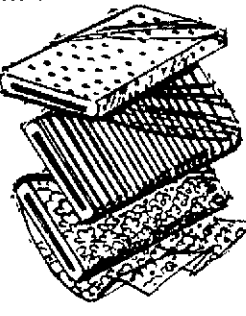
BIG SAVINGS!
CLOSELY WOVEN
186 COUNT
**PERCALE
SHEETS
and CASES**

Slight seconds, will in no way affect its wearability! So Stock up NOW!

72x108 In. FLAT **\$2.10**
TWIN or BOTTOM FITTED...
42x38 In. CASES **\$2.25**



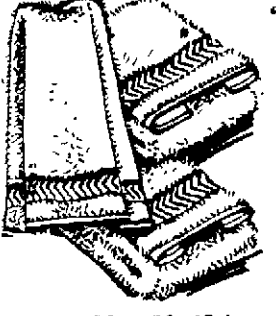
81x108 In. FLAT **\$2.25**
DOUBLE or BOTTOM FITTED...
Pr. \$1.00
• SECOND FLOOR



COTTON PRINTS
Reg. 59c to 98c
2 Yds. \$1.00

Drip-Dry, wrinkle resistant, machine washable! A large array of Colors and Prints!

• SECOND FLOOR



**"CANNON'S"
TOWEL
SALE!**

ALL FIRST QUALITY AND THICK!

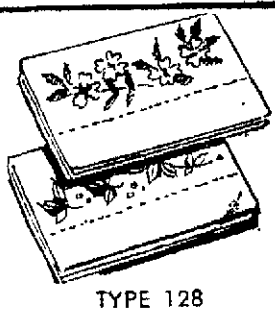
Reg. 59c—20x40 In. BATH TOWEL... **2 for \$1.00**
Reg. 39c—15x24 In. HAND TOWEL... **3 for \$1.00**
Reg. 19c—12x12 In. WASH CLOTHS... **6 for \$1.00**

In beautiful Pastels, Stripes, Checks or Solids of Blue, Pink, Rose, Yellow plus White. Stock Up Now — And Save!

CLEARANCE!
Ready To Hang
**CURTAINS-DRAPES
DRAPERY FABRICS**

NOW **1/3 OFF**

A good selection of 90 inch Drapes in various closeout patterns! Rayon and Acetate Blend Fabrics in assorted patterns! Ruffled, Panel and Bathroom Curtains!



TYPE 128
42x36 In. — SEAMLESS
STAMPED CASES

\$1.25 Pr.
Hemstitched, ready for crocheting. Choice of artistic stamped designs.

ENTIRE STOCK CLEARANCE OF ALL

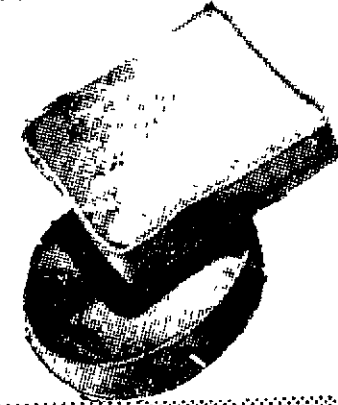
- KNIT GLOVES Values to \$2.00 **\$1.00**
- "LEATHER PALM" GLOVES Values to \$5.00 **\$2.00 & \$3.00**
- HANDBAGS Values to \$6.99 **\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00**
- HATS Values to \$10.00 **\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00**
- WIGS Values to \$59.95 **\$29.00 and \$39.95**
- WIGLETS Values to \$19.95 **\$10.00**

12 to 14 Inch
ROUND or SQUARE
SOFA PILLOWS

Regular \$3.98
\$3.00
DAY

In either Corduroy or Satin covering, Kopok or Rubber Core filling, plus a choice of colors to match your decor!

• SECOND FLOOR



**ONE GROUP!
DRESS
FABRICS**

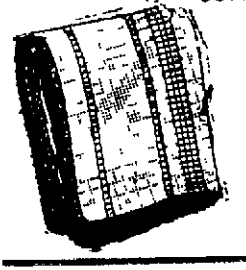
45 To 54 Inch
Values **\$1.00** Yd.
To \$1.98

Beautiful Prints, Plaids or Plaids in assorted Rayons, Cottons or Nylons.

30x35 In. — "EXCELLO"
FLOUR SACK TYPE
DISH TOWELS

Regular 39c **SALE 3 For \$1.00**

LARGE SIZE in a good quality cotton, bleached white!



"SUNNY MAID" WAFFLE WEAVE
DISH CLOTHS
PACKAGED
6 For \$1.00

Attractively decorated in Yellow, Pink or Aqua. First Quality. Sold in packages of six only!

High Count—MUSLIN
PILLOW PROTECTORS

SALE **2 For \$1.00**

White only, with zippered opening, which will fit all standard size pillows!

PRINTED TERRY
DISH TOWELS
Regular 59c
2 For \$1.00

A good handy size, best of quality and in assorted printed designs!



**FINAL REDUCTIONS!
— SHOE SALE —**

Women's "Naturalizers" & "Life Strides"
DRESS SHOES
Values **\$5.00**
To \$17.99
2 Pairs \$9.00

Women's "Naturalizers", "Life Strides" And "Hush Puppies"
• Heels **BOOTS** • Wedgies
Values **\$5.00**
To \$15.99

Women's "Naturalizers" & "Life Strides"
CASUAL STACKED HEELS
Values **\$3.00**
To \$15.99

ODDS & END TABLE
\$1.00

Men's
"Portage" & "Porto-Peds"
Values **\$8.00**
To \$18.99

Men's **"Pedwins"**
Values To \$17.99 **\$5.00**

Women's "Life Strides" & "Miss America"
DRESS FLATS

Values **\$3.00**
To \$11.99

Children's "Jumping Jacks"
LOAFERS & OXFORDS
Values **\$3.00**
To \$11.99

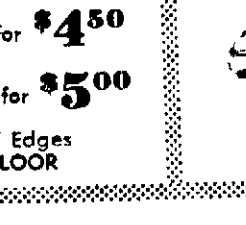
One Rack! Women's
Naturalizers Life Strides
Dress Shoes
Values to 15.99 **\$3.00**



CANNON
"STARLAND"
WHITE
COTTON
**SHEET
BLANKETS**

Reg. \$2.79
70x108 In. ... **2 for \$4.50**
Reg. \$2.98
80x108 In. ... **2 for \$5.00**

Have Stitched Edges
• SECOND FLOOR

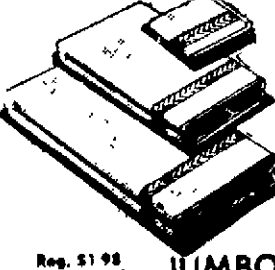


"RED HEART"

VIRGIN WOOL
KNITTING WORSTED
YARNS

Reg. \$1.19 **NOW \$1.00** Sk.

First Quality Yarns in wide selection of colors, plus White and Black Ready to use tangle-proof, pull-out skeins.



"CALLAWAY"
FIRST QUALITY—ABSORBENZED
TOWELS

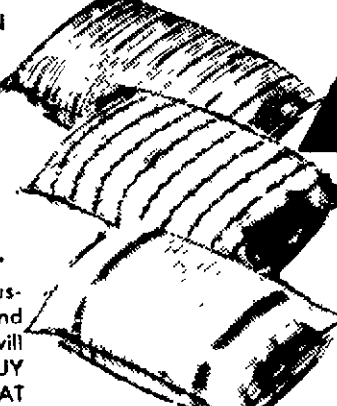
Thick First Quality Towels in a wide choice of Colors! We bought plenty, so as to give you these SAVINGS, plus that you may get color decor.

Reg. \$1.98
JUMBO BATH TOWELS 2 for **\$3.00**
Reg. 99c
HAND TOWELS ... **3 for \$2.00**
Reg. 49c
FINGER TIPS & WASH CLOTHS . 3 for **\$1.00**
Reg. \$3.49
MATCHING TUB MATS . **\$3.00**
• SECOND FLOOR

100% GOOSE DOWN
De Luxe Type
**BED
PILLOWS**

Reg. \$11.98
NOW \$10.00 Ea.

OUR FINEST — wondrously soft, plus being big and fluffy! Buoyant and will never mat down! BUY THEM BY THE PAIRS AT THIS GREAT SAVING!



**— PARKING —
"WEST"
RAMP or LOT**
**— USE OUR "SIDE"
ENTRANCE!**

* ALL SALES FINAL!

Over Hundred Million in 1967

Red Cross Outlines Costs of Its Services

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To provide its health and welfare services to Americans in this country and at U.S. military installations overseas, the American Red Cross spent \$108,205,067 in the 1966-67 fiscal year, according to the organization's Annual Report.

Largest item of expenditure was \$44,663,045 for services to the nation's armed forces and veterans. This assistance was provided in every county in the United States and in 30 other countries around the world where U.S. troops are stationed.

In submitting the report to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, E. Roland Harriman, American Red Cross chairman, and General James F. Collins, president, stressed the fact that ARC is first and foremost an organization of volunteers from its top leadership down through the ranks.

During the year, the report said, the Red Cross aided military personnel at an increased rate and helped a constantly growing number of servicemen and their dependents with personal and family problems arising from or magnified by military service.

Each month 99,800 servicemen received welfare services at military stations and medical facilities worldwide. In Vietnam, Red Cross workers served 16,500 cases each month. In the Far East, including Southeast Asia, 317,000 servicemen attended recreational events given at Red Cross centers and by clubmobile workers who traveled 36,500 miles to conduct the programs.

A total of 176,700 emergency communications to and from South Vietnam were relayed through the Red Cross.

Other Red Cross activities detailed in the report were these:

Disaster services: The Red Cross gave assistance to 33,100 families in 18,147 disaster situations, including 498 relief operations in which 33,981 dwellings were damaged or destroyed, and 151,500 persons received emergency mass care. Total expenditures of \$7,289,700 included \$196,900 in foreign relief.

Blood program: The Red Cross collected 2,932,700 units of blood for civilian use and 46,400 units for the Defense Blood Project which ended Nov. 1, 1966. Red Cross-collected blood went to 4,300 hospitals and to blood banks. The cost to Red Cross of blood center operations, fractionation of plasma, and research and development was \$16,099,228.

Safety services: The organization gave 1,214,500 certificates for completion of first aid courses and 2,748,700 for completion of courses in swimming, life saving and small craft safety. A total of 28,600 Red Cross highway stations, mobile units and detachments provided

first aid on the highways and at community events. Cost of Safety Services was \$6,328,018.

Nursing services: A total of 32,600 nurses were voluntarily enrolled with Red Cross to provide emergency services in their communities. 1,935,600 persons received nursing services at clinics and emergency aid stations, in schools and through community projects. A total of 292,700 certificates were issued to persons who completed courses in home nursing, mother and baby care, and fitness for the future. Cost of Nursing Services was \$2,927,688.

International services: When fighting began in the Middle East, the American Red Cross sent drugs donated by pharmaceutical firms, children's clothing and funds to help the International Committee of the Red Cross, the neutral intermediary between the combatants, care for civilian and military casualties.

In South Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese Red Cross teams continued their refugee relief program, providing housing, nursing, sanitation, recreation and vocational training for thousands of civilian refugees. Cost of Red Cross International Services was \$418,536.

Youth activities: In the 50th year of youth participation in Red Cross work, a highlight was the inauguration of Project REACH in which teams of high school and college students took health and safety services and recreation to an urban neighborhood, a rural county in the South, several Appalachian communities and an Indian reservation.

Another highlight was a summer project in which 24 college students worked with the Mexican Red Cross in expanding the teaching of health and safety courses in communities of Mexico.

Younger school students filled 163,150 friendship boxes and kits which were sent to Red Cross societies in 23 other countries for distribution to children. Cost of Red Cross Youth Activities was \$4,772,599.

Damage Exceeds \$100 From Auto Collision At New London

NEW LONDON — More than \$100 damage resulted from a two car collision at 12:40 p.m. Friday at Waupaca and Avon streets.

City police said a car driven by Carol A. Jones, 19, route 1, was headed west on Waupaca Street and collided with an automobile driven by Harold G. Brigham, 6, 210 Elm St., which was travelling north on Avon Street.

No injuries resulted from the accident.

Memorial Drive Florists

Valentine Flowers

for sweethearts everywhere..

Feature

Specially for

VALENTINE'S DAY

delivered anywhere for you



Flowers Say I Love You Sweetly

Only \$7.50

Standard handling charge on out of town orders



Who's your Valentine? Whoever she is, she'll love this "Dish Garden with Flowers" added. Only \$7.50 complete!

Klanchoe Plants

Reg. \$5.00 (Cash & Carry Price)

2.98

"Say It with Flowers... Say It with Ours"

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS Inc.

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

Open Daily and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY

mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

BOMBSHELLS

SPECIALS PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY—11 A.M. to 6 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Our Reg. 14c to 16c

SUNDAY ONLY

8c

Size "C" or "D" Fisk leak-proof batteries. Keep an adequate supply on hand for emergencies. Limit 12. Charge it.



New, Color-Bright!

GIRLS' EASY-CARE DRESSES


Our Reg. 2.97

2.00

Sunday Only

Shirtwaists, bishops, 2-pc. effect styles. In 100% No-Iron cotton or 100% rayon. Solids, prints, dots, more. 3X-12.

BRACHS



With Decorative Flower Top

DELUXE VALENTINE CHOCOLATE BOX

Compare at 4.95

Sunday Only

2.57

For someone special—choose this Valentine assortment of milk and dark chocolates. Heart-shaped box and elegant floral decoration make memorable souvenirs. 2 lb. Box. Charge it.



SNUG ACRYLIC SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 8.77

Sunday Only

6.66

72x84" acrylic filled slumber bag with patchwork of paisley print cotton cover... polished cotton lining. Use as sleeping bag or unzip it to make a comforter.



ACRYLIC FIBER PILLOW

Our Reg. 2.96

Sunday Only

1.96

Acrylon® acrylic fiber filled "Paradise" sleep pillow is non-allergic, odorless and won't shed. Cool sleeping retains no heat. Color fast.



New Men's Styles... Just Arrived!

TURTLE or PLACKET NECK BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.84

Sunday Only

2.96

Men's Stylish Ban-lon® Knit shirts of weardated "Blue C" Polyester. Choose from a wide variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



TURNTABLE CANISTER SET

Our Reg. 3.33

Sunday Only

2.22

Twirl-a-bin 5-piece canister set in attractive printed pattern is yours in turquoise, avocado, or sandalwood. On a turntable for storage convenience. Makes a welcome shower gift. Charge it.



SEAMLESS AGILON® HOSE

Our Reg. 68c

Sunday Only

2 for 88c

Agilon® stretch hose features nude heel. In Mist-Tone, Sun-tone, Cinnamon, Charcoal Mist and Brown Mist. Sizes: Petite (8-9½), Average (9-10½) and Tall (10-11½). Charge it at K mart. ©Deering Milliken Research Corp. T.M.



STEP BRISKLY INTO SPRING

Our Reg. 3.69

Sunday Only

3.00

With spring just around the corner these "wipe 'n wear" shoes are just the thing. P.V.C.* guaranteed soles. Black vinyl. Sizes 6½ - 12.

2 lb.

3.88

Schrafft's New York-Boston Chocolates in Heart Boxes

1 lb.

1.97

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 — SUNDAY 11 TO 6



Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



SUN., MON., TUES.

While Quantities Last.

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE HOUSE BROOM 68¢ Our Reg. 97c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Standard type, straw bristles, wood handle. —Housewares—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WORK GLOVES 3 Pr. 99¢ Our Reg. 47c Pr. 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 PR. Men's sturdy cotton fleece long wearing gloves. —Men's Wear—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE MIXED NUTS 43¢ Our Reg. 61c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Party Treat in 13 oz. can. —Candy—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE KLEENEX TISSUE 5 for \$1 Our Reg. 27c 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 Kleenex decorator facial tissue. —Health & Beauty Aids—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE Boys' Western Style Shirts 1.37 Our Reg. 2.37 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Bright indelcent or check patterns. 6-16. —Boys' Wear—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE SEWING THREAD 48¢ Our Reg. 88c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Size 50 thread, 1200 yards Total. —Checkouts—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE PLASTIC CAT BANK 48¢ Our Reg. 68c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Tall standing banks come in four colors. —Toy Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE JERGENS HAND LOTION 48¢ Our Reg. 72c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Jergens lotion in the 9 oz. dispenser bottle. —Health & Beauty Aids—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE AMPEX AG-1, AG-1B FLASHBULBS 76¢ Our Reg. 97c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Twelve bulbs, your choice, clear or blue. —Checkouts—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE DISPOSABLE PAMPERS 99¢ Our Reg. 1.44 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 30 Daytime Pampers Disposable Diapers. —Infants' Dept.—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE 20 GALLON TRASH CAN 1.88 Our Reg. 2.94 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Plastic trash can crackproof to 40° below zero. —Midway—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE GIRLS' CAMPUS HOSE 2 Pr. \$1 Our Reg. 76c pr. 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 PR. Campus hose in assorted sizes and colors. —Hosiery Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE KODACHROME MOVIE FILM 1.67 Our Reg. 1.94 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Choose Daylight or Type A film. 25 foot roll, 8 mm. —Camera Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE HOT DOG ON BUN 14¢ Our Reg. 24c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Try a K mart hot dog today. —Grill—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE CORDUROY CRAWLERS 58¢ Our Reg. 1.17 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 PR. Lined corduroy longies and crawlers. —Infants' Wear—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 4 for 88¢ Our Reg. 29c ea. 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Famous K mart made Subs with three kinds of meat. —Delicatessen—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 57¢ Our Reg. 88c 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Welch's chocolate covered cherries, 1 lb., 3 1/2 oz. net wt. —Candy Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE RIVAL CAN OPENER 6.64 Our Reg. 7.77 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Rival brand electric can opener makes work easier. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WEST BEND FRYPAN 12⁵⁹ Our Reg. 15.87 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Electric frypan and domed cover. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE INSULATED CUPS 46¢ Our Reg. 57c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Pkgs. Package of 7 or 9 oz. insulated cups. —Party Goods—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE PACKAGE OF 6 BIC PENS 69¢ Compare at 99c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Famous Bic pens for home, office or school. —Stationery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WHITMAN COLORING BOOKS 9¢ Our Reg. 24c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Many famous TV subjects to choose from. —Books—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX 4.44 Our Reg. 6.57 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Musical box is lined with velvet and has mirror on back. —Jewelry Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 62¢ Pkg. Our Reg. 88c 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 Pkgs. Package of 10 white handkerchiefs. —Men's Wear—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WASH CLOTHS 66¢ Our Reg. 93c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Bundle of 8. White and colors. —Domestics—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE CELLOPHANE TUCK TAPE 12¢ Our Reg. 23c 3 Days Only LIMIT 3 Tuck cellophane tape in plastic dispenser. —Stationery—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE GIRLS' STRETCH GLOVES 40¢ Our Reg. 91c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 PR. Stretch knit gloves in many patterns. 3-11 yrs. —Gloves Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE 1000 PC. PUZZLE 2 for \$1 Our Reg. 76c ea. 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Picture puzzles of many subjects. —Toy Dept.—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE JR. BOYS' SHIRT/PANTS SET 1.58 Our Reg. 1.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 sets Long sleeve plaid shirts matched with solid corduroy pants. 3-6X. —Boys' Wear—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WELCH'S MINTS 4 for 88¢ Our Reg. 37c each 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 10 oz. box chocolate covered mints. —Candy Dept.—
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WATCH REPAIR 1.00 Replacement of any crystal. 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 —Jewelry—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE CLOCK RADIO 17.44 Discount Price 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 G.E. made. Wake to music. Model C1439. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WEST BEND PARTY PERK 7.27 Our Reg. 9.27 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 130 cup percolator, ideal for parties. Model 9308. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE WEST BEND CORN POPPER 3.64 Our Reg. 4.66 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Glass covered electric corn popper. —Appliances—	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE STURDY VINYL STAIR TREADS 3 for 44¢ Our Reg. 26c Ea 4 Days Only LIMIT 18 10x18" vinyl treads. Ribbed surface. Save! Floor Covering—

SHOP K MART'S COUPONS AND BOMBSHELLS ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

COLORIFIC

10 EXCITING, IGNITING COLORS
TO SET YOUR LEGS A-GLOW.

Susan Wells sheer nylon
mesh stretch-hose and panty-hose.
White, alabaster, chamois,
soft pink, soft blue, orange, light green,
pale yellow, jet brown and jet.



T.I.'s low prices make them
a colorful buy. And you can
charge them with Treasure Chek.
Short, average, long. Women's sizes.
Hose pair. **\$1.** Panty-hose, pair. **1.63.**

WIN HEARTS WITH A GIFT FROM T.I.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Relaxed, Smiling, Affable

Candidate Nixon a Confident Man Surrounded by Sharp Advisers

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Yes, there is a "new" Nixon. The impression was conveyed by one Richard Milhous Nixon in his Appleton whistle-stop this past week.

But will it last? Only time and the rigors of presidential campaigning will tell.

In his whirlwind tour of Northern Wisconsin — including stops at Green Bay, Appleton, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac — Nixon was humble, humorous and hard-hitting.

It delighted his most ardent followers and the curious.

Relaxed, Smiling

This was not the Nixon who appeared in the "Great Debates" on TV against the late John F. Kennedy, and later called it quits after losing badly in his bid for governorship of California.

In his first swing into Wisconsin seeking primary votes and hoping to win big over Michigan Gov. George Romney, the new Nixon had political pragmatics mulling, "... What gives?"

Following his appearances, newsmen penned that Nixon was decidedly relaxed, smiled frequently, joked with volunteers and laid it on the LBJ administration at every opportunity.

The crowds greeting the GOP pacesetter, and heir to the White House during the Eisenhower era, left no doubt that he is a blue ribbon attraction and leading contender.

It prompted this writer to recall Nixon's last Appleton appearance — Oct. 7, 1964 — when he spoke at Lawrence University.

Then citizen and non-candidate Nixon, he whooped it up for the Goldwater-Mitchell tick-

et and plugged hard for election of the GOP state headed by Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles.

He was an affable, alert, senior statesman who made a marked impression on those who heard him.

"He sounded like he's running for president," and "Nixon should be on the ballot instead of Goldwater," were some random crowd comments.

At the time, Nixon was quoted as predicting, "Our foreign policy of retreat will eventually spell defeat for the United States abroad."

We're Losing Allies

He said then, and repeated this past week, that under the Johnson administration respect for the U.S. was at "an all-time low." And Nixon claimed this country's lack of leadership was splintering its allies.

On that sunny but chilly autumn afternoon in 1964 Nixon

warned if the United States continued to have a policy of "backing down and retreating," it would encourage war.

The same year he spoke at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for the Wisconsin Republican Party at Milwaukee, and in June of 1965 he did it again and made the state GOP coiffers click a merry tune.

In presidential campaign-1964, Nixon campaigned for GOP candidates in 36 states.

It's no wonder political observers are quick to note that now in 1968 Richard M. Nixon has a lot of political debts to collect.

Nixon has a remarkable piece of campaign machinery going for him — highly disciplined and well financed — as his Fox Valley appearances demonstrated so well.

His squads of advance men were top-notch political pulse-

akers and PR men.

Their intelligence work might well have put the CIA to shame.

For example, late Monday night when Nixon arrived here at the Conway Hotel his chief aides were already aware of possible static from a group of students at Stevens Point where he was scheduled to speak Tuesday afternoon.

As it turned out, when Nixon wooed the party faithful here with an hour appearance and then flew to Stevens Point — he already had the answers to the pointed questions of a few and fielded them well.

He Was Primed

In fact, the Nixon trailblazers managed to get a copy of the questions to the boss well in advance of his arrival.

There is general agreement that Nixon has changed, or at least has attempted to change his image.

But beneath it all is the heavy pressure — as if walking on egg shells — to have to win bigger and better in the early primaries, with emphasis on New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Nixon never spoke first person, always referring to "we as Republicans", and pleaded for unity, claiming he would never attack another GOP candidate.

But strange things happen in politics and Nixon knows better than anyone else that as the reported "far, far ahead" candidate for the Republican nomination, he has to snuff out any brush fires within his party that would threaten the momentum he hopes to nurture.

And there's genial George Wallace — third party candidate — to worry about, too.

However, looking back again — Nixon's 1964 appearance here is somewhat haunting.

Then he was advocating TV debates between Johnson and Goldwater. . . but in recent weeks Nixon has turned a deaf ear to debate challenges of Gov. Romney.

And another interesting bit of history dating back to Nixon in Appleton 38 months ago is that he said (with Goldwater-Miller reported far behind) that he didn't believe in polls.

"Don't let your minds be made up by the pollsters and commentators," Nixon said then. "Make up your own minds."

But as fate would have it. . . times and poll positions have changed.

And who should now be topping all the professional polls?

— Richard Milhous Nixon who perhaps has also developed a "new" outlook on pollsters.

Wallace Might Force Name on Primary Ballot

Candidate Could Test State's New Election Law

The possibility exists that Alabama's George Wallace may be able to force his name on the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot, The Post-Crescent has learned.

In a telephone interview, a member of the Attorney General's staff at Madison said, "We are waiting to see what move Mr. Wallace might make."

It is common knowledge Wallace, who announced earlier in the week the formation of the American Independent Party to push his candidacy, has had an attorney in Madison in recent weeks in contact with state officials.

However, the secretary of state has reportedly said Wallace cannot have his name on the ballot — period.

"Wait and See"

"Our new Wisconsin primary law may be tested by Mr. Wallace. We will have to wait and see," was the observation of the attorney general's spokesman.

He didn't know how or where Wallace or his party could get on the primary ballot, as per the wording of the new law, but said, "The possibility cannot be ruled out at this time."

He confirmed reports that several inquiries had been received as to the status of Wallace with regard to the Wisconsin election.

When Wallace — then Alabama governor — ran in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary in 1964, he made a respectable showing.

Wallace, who originally launched his campaign in Appleton and carried Outagamie County, later dropped from the race.

Political observers feel a Wallace entry into the presidential picture might cause more problems for the Republicans than for the Democratic Party which he bolted.

Appleton Boys Admit Burglary

Most of \$700 Loot Taken From School Recovered by Police

Two Appleton boys, ages 16 and 17, have admitted taking more than \$900 worth of cash and bus tokens in a burglary at Morgan School last Monday night.

Appleton detectives, who questioned the youths Friday night and Saturday, said that most of the more than \$700 in cash stolen from the school has been recovered. More than \$200 worth of bus tokens also were taken, but most of them were thrown into a garbage can and cannot be found, police said.

The boys, former students at Morgan School, said they went into the building while it was open early Monday evening. When they left the building, they rigged the door so it would not lock. They returned later Monday evening and burglarized the building.

Most of the money was taken from an unlocked walk-in safe, detectives said. Office desks were ransacked. Morgan School is used primarily for city public school administrative offices.

Detectives said they questioned the two boys after four youngsters playing near W. Wisconsin Avenue and N. Superior Street Thursday afternoon found some of the stolen loot, including a cash box and a cigar box containing \$8.913 in non-negotiable checks.

The boys were released to their parents following questioning. They probably will be brought into Juvenile Court.



One Beer Bottle escaped the barrage of pistol shots fired by members of a motorcycle gang who call themselves the Outlaws. Gang members from Milwaukee riddled an abandoned cheese factory near Marion a week ago during a prolonged spree that ended abruptly when

a Milwaukee woman, allegedly abducted by the gang, was shot in the shoulder. Tables were littered with broken glass from shattered bottles. Dozens of bullet holes can be seen in the wall behind. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Outlaws' Leave Waupaca County Valley Isn't Immune to Gangs

MARION — The people are proud of nicknames like "Pig" and "Tombstone" and "Slob."

They think it's great fun to drink themselves into a stupor — with the aid of barbiturates — and then go on a smashing, shooting, raping spree.

But now they have left Waupaca County — for the time being, at least. "The way we've been treated here," said one of the motorcycle gangsters from Milwaukee, "I never want to come back to this county again."

"And we hope they never do come back," was County Under Sheriff Loran Frazier's amen.

The series of shocking events came to a head at a rural cheese factory in the Town of Union last weekend. All of a sudden residents of Waupaca County discovered they are not immune to such an invasion of gangs of motorcycle hoodlums.

Invited Guests

Unknown to county law enforcement officials, a Milwaukee motorcycle gang — "The Outlaws" — had been making

plans for a big weekend at the cheese factory. Before all the invited guests had arrived, however, a young woman was shot. She eventually was to accuse the gangsters of abduction and rape. At more than one point, she said, they threatened to hang her with a large, thick rope dangling from the factory's ceiling. And the inside of the factory itself was left in a ramshackle condition.

The efficiency of police enforcement was praised and blamed by Waupaca County officials in the wake of the trouble.

It was praised on the local level, where the anticipation of trouble and quick reactions when it appeared prevented something much worse from happening.

"We are always on the lookout for motorcycle gangs or individual members and we won't overlook the slightest violation," was the comment of Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs.

When authorities became aware that members of a motorcycle gang were in the

county last weekend, previously arranged plans were put into action. Sheriff department officials and county traffic police from Waupaca and Shawano counties were joined by authorities from the

Clintonville Police Department.

No Tolerance

"We won't tolerate any rough stuff by any gang in this county," Waupaca Sheriff

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Shots Fired by Gang Members punctured an old television set in the cheese factory, as almost nothing escaped the weekend of destruction. Above, Waupaca County Under Sheriff Loran Frazier inspects a rope looped around a steel rod. The Milwaukee woman told authorities the motorcycle gang members had threatened to hang her.

New NM Treatment Facility

Mechanical Flaw in Plant Forces By-Pass of Sewage

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Blaming mechanical failure, officials of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission revealed late last week the multi-million-dollar treatment plant had been forced to bypass raw and semi-treated sewage into Little Lake Butte des Morts and the Fox River.

Engineering and technical personnel rallied with the commission to defend the plant, which went into secondary treatment for the first time last summer and has been the subject of periodic questioning and criticism since then.

Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment was listed among a host of community sources of Fox River and Lake Michigan pollution during two recent mass hearings here and at Chicago. Meanwhile, the past week's mechanical troubles caught the attention of some local citizens and officials.

Second Failure

In response, sewerage authorities explained that the bypassing of raw and superficially treated sewage into Little Lake Butte des Morts continued Friday, forced by the breakdown Wednesday of a vital press that squeezes water from sludge

removed at the end of the treatment process. It was the second time the press broke down since January, they said.

With the press broken down and raw sewage continuing to flow in, Harland (Bud) Schuelke, acting plant superintendent, said, "We got to a point where we just didn't have any place to put it."

He said some sewage had to be bypassed as it entered the plant, while some could be put through primary treatment before it was routed into the river.

Both Schuelke and E. E. Den Dooven, president of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, acknowledged there has been bypassing. Den Dooven said it was done as an emergency step and "with the full knowledge and approval of state resource development officials."

Shakedown Stage

The plant is currently in the latter stages of "shakedown" of the \$2.1 million secondary treatment system that was added over the past two years, plant and commission spokesmen explained. Den Dooven took exception, however, to recent published inferences that the plant faced state or federal orders to get into "full operation."

"It is in active operation," he stated flatly, referring to the new secondary treatment system. Any operating problems are "no more than is fully expected in getting a big operation organized," Den Dooven declared.

Inspection by Mayor

The recent difficulties attracted the attention of Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha, who responded to complaints of bypassing by making an inspection of the plant during the past week. Holmes said that authorities he questioned denied that raw sewage was being bypassed into the river.

The addition of secondary treatment facilities is expected eventually to make it possible to remove up to 98 per cent of solids from sewage entering the plant, compared with about 65 per cent efficiency before the new facilities were added.

Begun at the start of 1965, construction was delayed by changes in plant design and late delivery of equipment so that it was last summer before the building phase was considered complete and the new facilities were put into trial operation.

Plant Delays

The delays, and since then the operating difficulties, have occasionally raised muffled questions in the Twin Cities' two, sewage plant and

commission spokesmen said last week they believed better communications would help convince officials there is nothing seriously wrong with the plant.

Den Dooven invited officials from both cities to visit the plant. "The doors are wide open, and they're welcome as the sunshine at any time," he said for the benefit of the officials.

Commenting on the necessity

Legality Probed

Outagamie Law Agency Merger Proposal Revived

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two veteran Outagamie County supervisors think the time is again ripe to consider consolidating all police agencies in the county into a vast, metropolitan law enforcement unit.

Legal Questions

Once some of the preliminary legal questions are answered and more information is acquired, Kloes and Schreiter hope for a meeting with government and police officials to gauge their reaction, and try to arrive at a cost and manpower formula. A public hearing probably would follow.

The two supervisors indicated they would attempt to learn if any federal funds are available for the metropolitan police study as a pilot program. They believe law enforcement consolidation is "the coming thing."

"It's just a question of who's going to break the ice," Schreiter said.

"All we want to do now is see if it would be practical and workable," he explained.

Brown County may be asked

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

HUD Grants \$30,000 Aid To Calumet

CHILTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$30,000 grant for Calumet County under the Urban Planning Assistance Program, according to work received from Sixth District Congressman William A. Steiger.

"This grant will help pay for the comprehensive planning for growth and development of the county," said Steiger.

The county has been working on the development plan for about two years with some assistance from the state. More recently, the county hired the services of a professional planning firm and applied for federal aid in the project.

Police Investigating

Theft From Parked Cars

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of a battery and battery caps from two cars which were in a parking area near the Grignon Home while their owners were working at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company between 2:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The battery was taken from a car owned by Daniel Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, and the battery caps from a car owned by Lee Gast, 152 Washington St., Kaukauna. Said police, something else may have been taken as his car doesn't run, but he hasn't been able to locate the trouble.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Reports Rapid Growth

Air Wisconsin Shows \$45,000 Profit in '67

Air Wisconsin, Inc., the third level commercial airline formed following six months reflected here in December of 1963, is sharp gains in passenger and now operating at a profit and freight volume.

Revenue from passenger fares was \$492,563 in 1967 compared to \$219,921 for 1966.

From June 30 through Dec. 31, 1967, passenger fares totaled \$335,541.

Air freight income has been climbing from \$3,794 in 1966 to \$7,103 in 1967, and \$4,015 for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1967.

The airline has also enjoyed a healthy income from charter flights, the report indicated. Operating expenses have risen with business volume. It cost Air Wisconsin \$516,936 to operate over the past fiscal year, and \$311,789 in the six months following.

In the meantime, however, the airline has been expanding

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Government Sues For Integration of S. C. Bowling Alley

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—A second dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered to calm this riot-scarred town Saturday, even as the U.S. Justice Department filed suit to desegregate one of the community's trouble spots—its only bowling alley.

Six months of behind-the-scenes talks about the "whites only" policy of All Star Triangle Bowl exploded into nighttime demonstrations and riots this week. Three Negro teen-agers were shot to death.

The Justice Department's suit, filed in Columbia, accuses the owners of the bowling alley and an eating facility in the establishment of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A department spokesman in Washington also announced a preliminary investigation is being conducted by the FBI to determine any violations of federal law in connection with the three deaths and the wounding of 50 other persons.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained in the city to aid police with the 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

The curfew, ordered by Gov. Robert McNair, and a mass exodus by most of the 1,800 Negro college students at two predominantly Negro colleges was generally credited with insuring at least a temporary racial peace.

The bowling alley, owned by Harry K. Floyd and his wife, has been the repeated target of student desegregation attempts. Floyd has refused to admit Negroes, saying "I have a right to run my business any way I see fit." He declined comment on the Justice Department suit.

Informed sources said Floyd had offered to desegregate the establishment several months ago if he was guaranteed earnings of \$60,000 for the first year of desegregated operations.

Persons who talked with Floyd reported he was concerned that his all-white clientele would begin to desert him. Ted Andrea, who runs a gift shop, said most businessmen

were concerned and together with city councilmen tried to persuade Floyd to make some arrangements for accommodating Negroes.

"There were a number of people who tried to eliminate the problem by talking to both sides," Andrea said.

The lanes operated by Floyd are the only bowling facilities in this city of 17,000 which has a Negro and white population about equally divided.

Rockefeller's Proposal Ends Garbage Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Declaring that the difference between the \$375 increase Lindsay declared as his top offer and the \$425 being given the strikers amounted to only \$50,000, Rockefeller said: "that would be \$16 million that the city would have to pay as against \$250,000 which will settle the whole problem."

Rockefeller, admitting he had heavy pressure from the citizenry to call out the guard, said he had "no more crucial decision to make since I became governor." But he quickly added: "In my opinion it is not the right solution."

Rockefeller's proposal to take over the sanitation department came as organized labor threatened to shut down the city with a general strike if the governor bowed to Lindsay's request for the guard.

"We will not tolerate the use of National Guard troops against workers in this city," said Harry Van Arsdale, president of the million-member AFL-CIO Central Labor Council. He said its executive board in emergency meeting had authorized the general strike if troops were called.

Rockefeller continued to resist a request for troops from fellow-Republican Lindsay, who grew increasingly alarmed at the health and fire hazards of 100,000 tons of garbage piled in the streets. It was the worst in the slums.

"You can't move garbage with bayonets," said Rockefeller at an impromptu news conference in his midtown Manhattan offices, where marathon talks continued.

The general strike threat seemed to strengthen Rockefeller's hand in what has become a political showdown with Lindsay.

"I can assure you, and the people of the city of New York, that this will be dealt with on a sound basis without exacerbating the situation or creating a condition of chaos in the city," Rockefeller said.



Two 13-Year-Old Pembine youths who'll live in a mock space capsule for five days test the intercom system through which they'll maintain contact with classmates and others on the "outside." The simulated space flight was devised by eighth grade science teacher Roland Yokum, left, who selected Jon Marquardt, center, and Kim Huemphner as the "astronauts." The simulated flight begins Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

5 Days in Capsule 2 Pembine Youths to Get Taste of Living in 'Space'

PEMBINE, Wis. (AP)—Two schoolboys will crawl into a mock space capsule on the roof of Pembine High School Monday and remain isolated there for five days in a simulated flight into space.

The role of "astronauts" will be filled by Kim Huemphner and Jon Marquardt, both 13, who were picked from the eighth grade science class for key roles in the experiment.

Roland Yokum, the science class teacher, described the project as an endurance test to determine how the two youths react to confined quarters and isolation.

Meal Schedule

The capsule is four feet wide, eight feet long and six feet high and is made of polystyrene. It has a refrigeration unit so that perishable foodstuffs and liquids will be available to the junior astronauts.

The two youths have prepared their meal schedule and will eat, sleep, exercise and work at designated times.

Besides a hot plate to prepare their meals, the two boys will have hot and cold running water piped in from the school, so that they can wash their eating utensils. They will have five changes of clothing. Sleeping bags will serve as beds.

24-Hour Watch
The boys in the capsule will be in telephone contact with the science class room and will also be able to communicate through an intercom system. To while away the hours, they will have a television set and a radio, and they'll have a chess set since both play the game. If that isn't enough, says Yokum, they'll be doing their schoolwork.

Driver Meets Train On 'Bumpy Road'

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP)—Arthur Pudas was puzzled by the bumpiness of the road but apparently was unconcerned until he saw a train heading his way.

Pudas had been driving along in a blizzard and didn't notice a bend in the road. Instead, he kept going straight ahead along snow-covered railroad tracks.

He traveled about 500 feet before meeting the train. The engineer stopped and the driver got off the track safely.

Heat in the capsule will be generated by electric light bulbs and there'll be a fluorescent light for reading. Tests showed the temperature to vary between 80 and 85 degrees.

Students and faculty members will keep watch over the cabin 24 hours a day.

Yokum said all 17 members of the science class participated in the construction of the capsule.

"It all started with the biological aspects, diet and psychology to determine whether they could become astronauts," Yokum said, "but the final product will be

to be able to do this and realize what they are doing."

Kim and Jon were picked from 17 of the class members who took the tests in psychology, biology and intelligence.

Yokum said Marquardt was chosen "for his quality of concentration," and Huemphner "for his ability to be challenged." Their mothers were not "too keen on the idea at first, but the fathers thought that it was okay," said Yokum, "and eventually the mothers realized there was no danger."

The boys will enter the capsule at 9:30 a.m. Monday and emerge at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Marines Await Assault Reds to Hit Khe Sanh 'When They're Ready'

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—The Marines are digging in for the big one, the hour when North Vietnamese troops poised in the hills ringing this tattered combat base try to overrun them.

Col. David Lownds of Plantation, Fla., commander of the U.S. 26th Marine Regiment, remarked Saturday that the enemy "takes his time."

"He's going to bang us when he's ready," Lownds said. There were reports of an unspecified number of tanks being sighted to the west and of trucks moving through the mountains in support of the 20,000 regulars. Hanoi is believed to have massed for an attempt to wipe out the base.

"Right now we're trying to get them," Lownds said.

Foul weather was a factor, with thick, low fog shrouding movement on the ground. Still, the bombing runs continued.

The earth tremors gave a strange feeling of comfort—the knowledge someone was trying to get to the enemy before he got to you."

"We're doing every damn thing we know how to prepare for this," Lownds said. "I've kept going straight ahead along dig a foot deeper every day."

But many Marine bunkers are dug no more than shoulder-deep into the red dirt and their overhead cover is limited to a

Newspapers Used to Lure New Industries

Program Unique To Wisconsin, Developer Believes

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's newspapers are being utilized in an attempt to lure new industries into the state.

"A newspaper gives the community's best points as well as its weaknesses and that's what prospective business interests want to know," said Palmer McConnell, administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Economic Development.

McConnell said he believed Wisconsin's use of newspapers to promote a state was the only one of its kind in the country.

The program, initiated only a few months ago, offers interested persons 60 successives of different newspapers, without charge.

The inquirers are assured that the papers are regular editions published for the communities in which they are located.

Fast Survey

"News and advertising columns quickly and accurately tell an outsider what the labor situation is, how much housing costs, what's available for education and recreation, and the price of bread and butter," McConnell said.

Under the program, the division places advertisements in national magazines and newspapers. The ads invite prospects for new sites to have "a first hand look" at the communities via their newspapers. A coupon is included.

More than 700 requests for newspapers were received last year, McConnell said, and as many are expected this year.

McConnell predicted the newspaper campaign will play a major role in the state's bid for new industries this year.

Last year, 346 Wisconsin manufacturing plants or additions were announced, McConnell said it was believed the newspaper campaign helped interest at least one major new industry in a Wisconsin site.

Navy Burned Up As Tour Fizzles

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP)—There were 300 extra broiled steaks on the menu at the Naval Air Station here Friday, and Navy officials were slightly burned up.

It all began Thursday when a man, dressed in the uniform of a Sea Cadet officer, stopped by and said he had 300 Sea Cadets on a national tour and wanted them to visit the base and have lunch Friday.

The Navy swung into action. Cooks thawed out 300 steaks, students gave classrooms an additional shine and instructors shifted examination schedules since Friday is test day.

Four officers and a photographer waited at the gate but no leader and no 300 Sea Cadets showed up. A check of motels showed no Sea Cadets.

CHECK THESE DOLLAR DAY 'SPECTACULARS'

Penneys DOWNTOWN APPLETON ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CONCERTINA HOLIDAY
BE MINE POLKA - ERNE COOPMAN
CHICAGO WALTZ - DEUTSCHMISTERS
BERCHESGAARDEN LAENDER - LIME SCHO
SWEDISH POLKA - BOB MARSH
OLD DUTCH MILE WALTZ - RAY DORCHER
DANISH HAMBEL - SAM WAGNER
DANCE TODAY POLKA - JOLLY HANDSHY RINGS
SUNDOWN WALTZ - DON MORRIS
HESKA HOLKA POLKA - ROMAN REAC
OWL WALTZ - DONOR
I LOVE TO DANCE POLKA - EARL SCHMIDT
UNARMED SCHOTTISCHE - WOODY JOHNSON

Jimmy Jenson
Jolly Bros.
Elmer Scheid
Deutschmeisters
Blue Banners
Earl Schmidt
Babe Wagner
Marv Masterman
Ray Dorschner

OLD TIME HITS
POLKA MUSIC HITS!
\$1 ONLY Ea.

Penneys DOWNTOWN APPLETON ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

"SPECIALLY PRICED" BOYS' Cotton "T" Shirts & Briefs
3 for \$1

Men's T-Shirts & Briefs In 100% Cotton
2 for \$1

Penneys DOWNTOWN APPLETON ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL BUY! Decorate Two Windows For One Low Price
2 Prs. Tier Curtains and Matching Valances \$3
30" or 36" Lengths

OR SPECIAL BUY! FORTREL® POLYESTER TAILORED SHEERS 40" WIDTH IN SILL AND FLOOR LENGTHS
\$1 Per Panel

Penneys DOWNTOWN APPLETON ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BIG VALUE PRICED! DACRON® POLYESTER FILLED BED

PILLOWS 2 for \$8

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT Main Office 306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910 Neenah-Menasha 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah Kaukauna 203 Lowe Street New London 106 S. Pearl Street Waupaca 213 N. Main Street Oshkosh 117 State Street Madison 242 Washington Bldg. 53703



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. L. Minahan Publisher
John B. Tornus Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur Director of Sales
David L. Nelson Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre Managing Editor
Henry G. Starck Production Manager
Lawrence J. DeCoster Controller
Erben Krueger Circulation Manager
Jack E. Williams National, Classified Adv. Mgr.
Fred W. Schweikher Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard Manager, Madison Bureau
Richard G. Lyness Fox Cities Editor
Donald Kemper Regional Editor
Michael C. Walter Wire Editor
James Auer Sunday Editor
John L. Paustian Sports Editor
Alice Huck Women's Editor
Patrick M. Duffey Farm Editor
Frank A. Waltman Chief Photographer
Phillip R. Behl Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hurley Engraving Superintendent

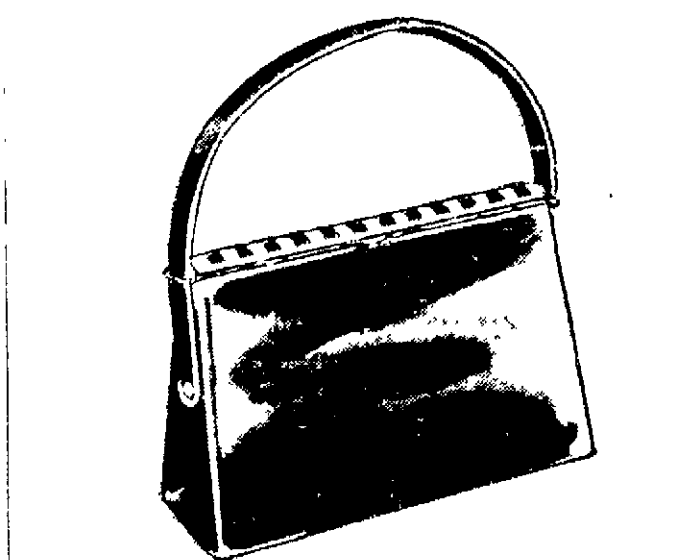
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Collette, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties: not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

TAKE A DOLLAR DAY BREAK
Dollar Day Luncheon Special . . .
PLANTATION BOY FRIED CHICKEN PLATE \$1
MANOR HOUSE Downtown Appleton

Pah-low's Solve Valentine Gift Problems



Elegantly Yours . . . a sleek calf bag by Coblenz, dished with textured gold trim . . . the perfect complement to any costume! In Black, Brown or Navy. 10x6 1/2-in. \$33.00 Others \$3.00 to \$150.00
The Finest Selection in Northeastern Wisconsin!

Pah-low's
Welcome—First Wisconsin Charge Cards Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts 303 W. College—733-8183

Give PETS Valentine's Day
Guaranteed SINGING CANARIES
These birds are NOT beginners . . . they are finished product.
Guaranteed to be in Full Song
Complete Line of Cages
PARAKEETS Guaranteed Males Talking Strain
Appleton's Largest Selection . . . Also All Accessories & Fish Foods.
10 Gal. Starter Set Complete \$17.95
HAUERT'S PET & GARDEN STORE 604 W. College Ph. 4-9922

Exclusively Yours February 25 in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Pollution Hearing Reveals Many Plans, Need for Money

Congressman Steiger's Lakes Study Draws Approval, Requests

N EENAH — Congressman the stand to endorse Steiger's William Steiger, seeking local proposal and to prove them- support for his inland lakes, selves worthy of consideration pollution bill, was warmly for the research grants. greeted here Saturday by per- The University of Wisconsin's sons ranging from engineers to water resource center wanted a chance; so did Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh which has plans to set up a "Shallow Water Study Group."

The City of Muskego, in Waukesha County, came pre- pared with a plan to dredge Little Muskego Lake. All it needed was money.

Officials from the Green Lake area presented their case, as did representatives of the Northeastern Wisconsin Re- gional Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

About a dozen persons took

Francis Schneider, of the High Cliff Sanitary District, volun- teered his area as an "outdoor laboratory" for a possible "tertiary" sewage treatment plant for the entire Fox Valley.

90 Persons Present

The three-hour hearing, which drew about 90 persons, was centered more around "eutrophication" than pollution. The former term is used for the destruction of a lake through a natural process although one spokesman said that taking eutrophication from pollution was like "removing the gin from a martini."

The four panel members in- cluded Edward J. Martin, of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Washington; Grover Cook, of the Chicago regional office; Thomas Frangos, of the state de- partment of resource develop- ment, and William Thrienen, of the state department of con- servation.

The most detailed proposal for a pilot study was made by Casey Kendzierski Jr., a con- sulting engineer who has de- veloped a program to return Little Muskego Lake back to recreational uses.

Cost Would Be Shared

He claimed the small lake, which is about 20 miles west of Milwaukee, has been suffering from deep banks of muck and

sediment and could be cured by an extensive dredging program. In a slide presentation, Kendzierski pointed out 2.4 million cubic yards, "enough to cover a football field 15 stories high," would have to be scraped from the bottom of the 500-acre lake in the restoration project. The cost of the program, which would be shared by shoreline property owners and the city, could amount to more than \$1 million.

He said the lake side lots now contain septic tanks but added that the city was attempting to hook up with the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District.

When questioned how long the water would remain clear after the dredging if no other steps were taken, a conservation official stated it was difficult to determine but claimed, "You can turn the clock back rather impressively."

The conservationist said he had discovered sediments in spring ponds which stretch back more than 1,000 years. He added it would be an investment to clean the lakes since "you can amortize the costs over a great number of years."

Continued FROM PAGE 1

had broken down on Jan. 26 and had been out of operation "maybe six or eight hours." Last week, the machine had been down 36 hours and was operating again by Friday afternoon, although some bypassing continued because of the backlog that had built up during the shutdown. The acting su- perintendent said that a manufac- turer's service man had been on the scene during the more recent breakdown and had given assurances the big, new piece of equipment would not fail again.

Schuelke painted a grim pic- ture for the entire week de- scribing how a malfunction at one point in the long and complex chain of machinery put burdens on other links in the system and caused overloads and in some cases malfunctions elsewhere. By Friday, he said, most difficulties seemed to have been cleared up.

Besides the press, trouble had developed at various times in spray nozzles and in the con- trols on a sludge pump.

"We know there's a war on pollution going on, and I'm right in there with them," said the harried technician.

Robert Jones, an executive of Donohue & Associates, Sheboy- gan engineering firm that de- signed the big plant, said that Earl Fiebelkorn, 212 E. Murray except in cases of mechanical failure, the plant has produced good results.

Pointing out that plant per- sonnel are having their first experience at running secondary treatment facilities, Jones added that much of the initial "shakedown" trial is over and that now it is mostly a matter

Mechanical Flaw in Plant Forces By-Pass of Sewage

Continued FROM PAGE 1

of "fine tuning."

To criticism, Jones retorted, "I don't think this is justified." He said, "I feel our operation is proper, and right now it is a matter of tuning it up."

2 Fox Cities Men Hurt in Appleton Crash

Car Hits Steel Underpass Support On S. Mason Street

Two Fox Cities men were seriously injured late Saturday night when their car crashed into center steel support of the S. Mason Street overpass on the west side of Appleton.

John Wilson, 25, 719 Grignon St., Kaukauna, driver, and Craig A. Rogers, 24, 431-A Oneida Road, Menasha, were taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Both reportedly had severe facial injuries.

The two victims were found about 10:40 p.m., shortly after the crash, by taxicab driver signed the big plant, said that Earl Fiebelkorn, 212 E. Murray except in cases of mechanical failure, the plant has produced good results.

Pointing out that plant per- sonnel are having their first experience at running secondary treatment facilities, Jones added that much of the initial "shakedown" trial is over and that now it is mostly a matter

Two Women From Shiocton Injured As Car Hits Tree

Two Shiocton women were injured when their car struck a tree late Saturday morning along Laird Road, five miles southeast of Shiocton.

Taken by squad car to a Shiocton clinic were Ida Win- terfeldt, route 1, driver, with a bump on the head, a cut hand, and a bruised elbow, and her passenger, Rosa Schwandt, whom police said suffered bumps and cuts on the head, a neck injury, and skinned knees.

Outagamie County police said the Winterfeldt auto was south- bound when it left the ice- covered road on a curve and slid into the tree. Police said there was considerable damage to the front and windshield of the 1959 auto.

Police Investigating Beer Depot Break-in

KAUKAUNA — An unde- termined amount of beer and liquor and loose change from the cash register was reported stolen from Rennie's Beer Depot, 205 Dodge St., sometime Friday night or early Saturday.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear door. The break-in was discovered by Richard Rennie, owner, when he opened for business Saturday morning. Police found some of the loot stashed away in various hiding places in the course of their investigation.

Bed, Mattress Burn

KAUKAUNA — A bed and mattress were destroyed in a fire at the home of Roland Luckow, 706 Main Ave., about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Cause of the fire is unknown, according to firemen.

Walls were scorched and 300 gallons of water were used to extinguish the smoldering blaze. Firemen remained at the scene about 45 minutes. The family of four escaped without injury.

DRY
Fireplace and
Furnace
Knocke
LUMBER COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Ph. 3-4483

Pah-low's
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!
LUGGAGE

By Amelia Earhart Reg. NOW
6-21" Ladies' Weekend; 4 Blue, 2 White... 21.95-13.20
1-Hat Box; 1 Green... 19.95- 9.95
6-24" Jr. Pullman; 2 Green, 2 Red, 1 White,
1 Charcoal... 26.95-16.20
7-27" Pullman; 4 Blue, 2 White, 1 Charcoal 32.95-19.80
For Men—Wallstreeter By Earhart
3-Attache; 2 Grey, 1 Brown... 19.95-12.00
2-1-Suiter; 1 Grey, 1 Brown... 29.95-17.95
1-2-Suiter; 1 Brown... 32.95-23.05
2-3-Suiter; 1 Grey, 1 Brown... 37.95-26.55

By Lady Baltimore — Closing Out of White Only
3-24" Jr. Pullman... 16.95-10.15
1-26" Pullman... 18.95-11.35
1-Wardrobe... 21.95-13.15

By Ventura—Jeweled Discontinued
2-Vanity; 1 Pink, 1 Green... 32.50-19.95

By French
2—Men's Avion 4-Suiter With Accessory
Space... 105.00-79.50

By Hertz
5—Ladies' Cov-a-Clothes Bag... 14.00- 5.00
4—Men's Cov-a-Clothes Bag... 11.50- 5.00
2—Ladies' Cape Cover... 12.50- 5.00

By National—Black Cases for Nuns
1-18" Black... 12.95- 8.95
2-21" Black... 14.95- 8.95
1-24" Black... 16.95- 8.95
1-26" Black... 18.95- 8.95

By Harrison—Italia
1-21" Weekend, Tan... 29.95-19.95
1-26" Pullman, Tan... 45.00-32.95

By Starlite—Closing Out of Brown Only
For Men
1—Attache; 1 Brown... 17.95-13.25
2—Companion; 2 Brown... 19.95-14.95
3-2-Suiter; 3 Brown... 27.95-19.95
2-3-Suiter; 2 Brown... 29.95-20.95

By Seward—3-Pc. Sets
Traincase, 21" Weekend, By Tourist, Blue... 39.95-29.95

By York
2-2-Suiter; Slight Imperfection; Ginger... 29.95-15.95

By Leather-Craft
4—Briefbag; 2 Ginger, 1 Suntan, 1 Black... 9.50- 7.95

By Samsonite—Discontinued or Old Style
2—Handi-tote; 2 Red... 21.95-14.95
3—Vanity 16"; 1 Red, 2 Green... 27.95-14.95

Ladies' Handbags
Selected from Stock
Save Up to 50%

Misc. Gift Items — Save 1/2 Off
Reasons: Too Many—Too Few—Marred—Inactive
Tired of Having Around—Browse for Bargains

Pah-low's
Welcome—
First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College—733-8183

THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Come In . . . and See
1968 **MOTOROLA** NEW
SOLID STATE
COLOR T.V.
AT—FUHRMANN'S RADIO-TV Sales & Service
TV—COLOR TV—STEREO—RADIO
—Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer—
1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton Ph. 734-5436

LOWEST PRICES EVER!
ON RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



FIRST IN COLOR TV

Color viewing at a purse-pleasing price. Rectangular RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis for unsurpassed performance.

Only \$459

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
Phone 733 4406 307 W. College Ave., Appleton

• Easy Terms • Low Bank Financing

• For the Valley's Best Buys and Service

NOW AT GOOD HOUSEKEEPING . . .

LOWEST PRICE EVER

Brand New 1968 Model



Whirlpool WASHERS

16888

LSA-540

- Soap Dispenser • Deluxe Slant Back Console • Lint Filter
- Super Wash • Hot-Warm-Cold WASH • Warm-Cold RINSE
- Water Level Control • 2-Year Warranty on All Parts

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
"Service Is the ♥ of Our Business"

425 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-5667

\$ DAY SPECIALS
\$100 OFF Per Gallon
ON ALL PAINTS

PAINT THINNER
In Our Container **69c** Gallon

Shadowproof White
WINDOW SHADE
With **\$149** Roller

WALLPAPER REMNANTS
\$100 and Up PER ROOM

Reg. 35c Value
SPONGES 10 for \$1

ROLLER & TRAY
DEAL **\$100**
• Good Quality

Combination Deal
PANEL MAGIC & CABINET MAGIC... \$346

KOUTNIK'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER
(Formerly Peet Paint)

345 W. College
Appleton
734-2042

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

QUALIFICATIONS:
Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Primary Election, March 5, 1968.

REGISTRATIONS:
Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:
6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. the following dates and places
February 12, 1968 Fire Station #2—Lincoln and Lawe Streets
February 13, 1968 Fire Station #1—700 N. Drew Street
February 14, 1968 Fire Station #3—Story Street & College Avenue
February 15, 1968 Fire Station #4—Greenfield and North Meada Streets

REGISTRATION CLOSES:
For the March 5, 1968 Primary on Wednesday, February 21, 1967—5:00 P.M.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:
For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BE REPORTED BY:
Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:
You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

Seminar on
Human Rights
Set at WSU-O

Lawrence Dean
Among Speakers on
Integration Topic

OSHKOSH — "Education for Integration" will be the topic of a one-day seminar on human rights, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in Reeve Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Three noted speakers will participate in the event, co-sponsored by the Division of Extended Services at WSU-O and the Fox Valley and Oshkosh human rights councils. Alex Poinsett, senior staff editor of "Ebony" magazine, a



traveling journalist to Haiti and Kenya and author of articles on the ghettos, will be the dinner speaker. Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence University



and authority on Negro protest thought, will speak on "Defining the Problem." Omar Kussow, curriculum co-



ordinator for social studies in the Madison Public School System, and co-author of "Productivity and Automation," will present "The Madison Story." Special sessions in the afternoon for librarians, social studies and English teachers and school administrators will discuss how their particular professions can help to educate for integration.

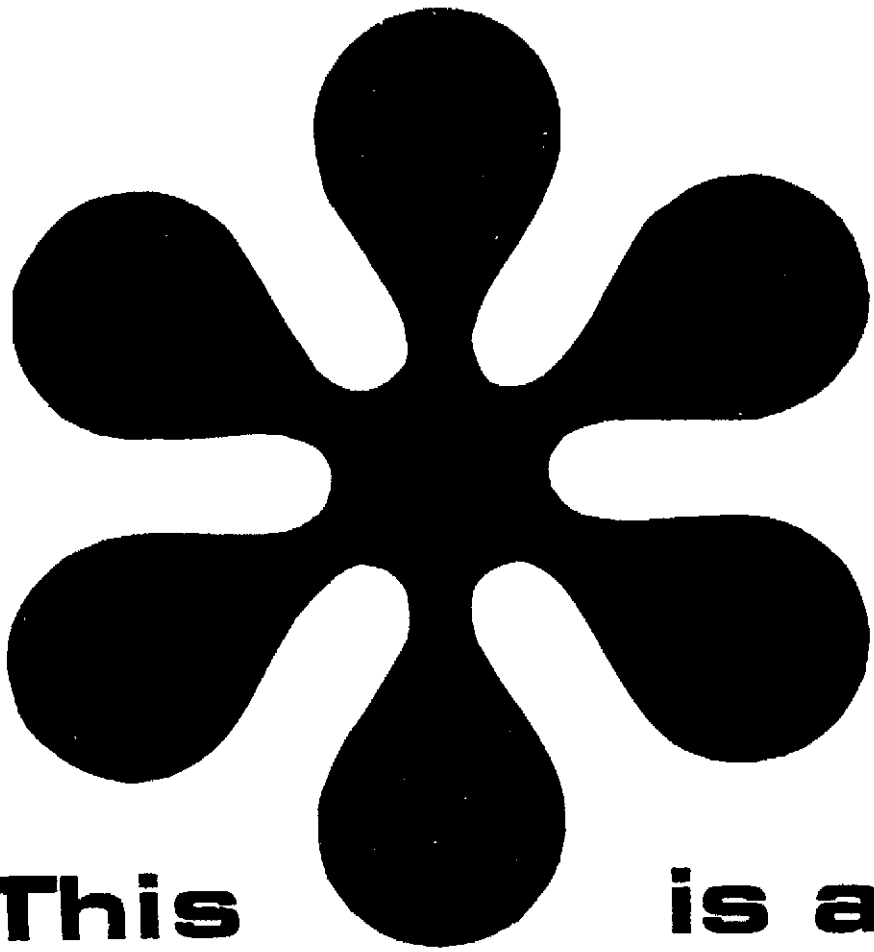
The purpose of the seminar is to discuss positive ways in which educators can help prepare white communities for the eventual arrival and successful integration of minority groups. Registrations are now being accepted. The fee for the registration and the dinner is \$5. Participants may choose to register for the seminar only, at \$3 or for the dinner only, at \$3. Further information is available through Dr. Roger J. Herold, Division of Extended Services, WSU-O.

Valentine Party for
Wives Set by Kiwanis

LITTLE CHUTE — A women's night Valentine party is scheduled by the Kiwanis Club at a 6:45 p.m. Tuesday dinner at the May-Nor Club. Slides of a European trip will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dake, faculty members in the Kaukauna school system. Group singing and dancing will conclude the evening activities. Val Wheeler is program chairman and William Winius will serve as master of ceremonies.

What's Doing in Town!

Boatsmen — Don't Miss This!
8 Lessons in SAFE BOATING
First Lesson: Mon., Feb. 12 7:30 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN OSHKOSH
Sponsored by the COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
Avoid Parking Crowds —
Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB



This is an asterisk.

Wichmann's

February Sale
CHAIRS and SOFAS!

Reg. \$299.95 Traditional SOFA with an exquisite channel back, heavy green-gold matelasse cover, self decking, arm caps and casters \$228

Reg. \$695 Traditional 2-Pc. SECTIONAL with 100% Nylon green-bronze cover in matelasse, one section with arm, one with bumper end \$468

Reg. \$249.95 Early American SOFA by Kroehler with heavy olive-brown hopsack cover; has attached pillow back, winged and kick pleat \$189

Reg. \$299.95 Early American SOFA in 3-cushion design with attached pillow back and arms; blue-green linen cover, quilted, maple trim \$228

Reg. \$229.95 Contemporary SOFA in famous Kroehler construction with 100% Nylon tweed cover in a choice of olive, turquoise, Roman gold \$169⁸⁸

Reg. \$249.95 Contemporary SOFA in a spacious 92" length with a durable burlap type cover in a choice of golden brown or olive; tufted back \$159

Reg. \$275 Contemporary SOFA with 3 reversible cushions, comfortable attached pillow back, long-wearing tweed cover in olive green \$188

Reg. \$399.95 Modern 3-Pc. SECTIONAL covered in a heavy 100% Nylon in green; molded foam back and cushions; walnut turned legs \$297

Reg. \$349.95 Contemporary SOFA with slim arm styling and rich walnut trim; serviceable gold and brown tweed cover; 89-inch length \$199⁸⁸

Reg. \$495 California Modern SOFA with three 8-inch deep cushions of buoyant, comfortable foam; exquisite gold velvet cover; pillow back \$333

Reg. \$147.50 LOUNGE CHAIR and Matching OTTOMAN in a long-wearing brown tweed cover; modern styling with trim, tufted back detail \$77

Reg. \$179.95 MR. and MRS. CHAIRS, Plus Matching OTTOMAN in modern styling with a blue burlap-type cover; foam rubber cushions \$118

Reg. \$89.50 Traditional LOUNGE CHAIR with an attractive rust cover; foam capped arms; foam latex, reversible T-cushion; self-decked \$48

Reg. \$89.95 Traditional BARREL CHAIR with extra-deep tufted back and arms; bittersweet cover; protective arm caps; foam rubber T-cushion \$56

Reg. \$128 Early American LOUNGE CHAIR mon-sized with comfortable high pillow back; 100% Nylon cover in tone-on-tone shades of olive green \$99

Reg. \$59.95 Early American PULL-UP CHAIR with a heavy, durable orange tweed cover; complimented by rich Salem maple trim; perky skirt \$44

Reg. \$75 Contemporary PULL-UP CHAIR in smart trim-line styling with a choice of print covers predominately blue or brown; reversible cushions \$48

Reg. \$149.95 ROCKER-RECLINER combination by Berkline; built-in vibrator and heater units have actual therapeutic value; 100% beige Nylon cover \$99⁸⁸

Reg. \$219.95 Traditional LOVE SEAT in gorgeous off-white crushed velvet cover; custom quality deep-tufted back and arm; reversible foam cushions \$149⁸⁸

... THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE!

A big one. An important one. It's a Wichmann asterisk calling your attention to our February Sale of quality Chairs and Sofas. This is the time of year when we must clear our floors to make room for home-furnishings purchased at the recent January market. Consequently, this is not a clearance of out-dated stock. Many of these items reduced in price arrived on our floor just prior to the holiday season and are fresh, up-to-the-minute styles. The selection is terrific with a choice of traditional, colonial, provincial and contemporary designs. So, if you want to make your home sparkle for the coming Spring season at a fraction of what it would normally cost you, take advantage of Wichmann's February Sale of Chairs and Sofas ... it's important!

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until Nine
Free Parking at Rear
of Store





The Rev. Bertram Ebben stops to visit members of his "flock" in some of Nigeria's rugged countryside. The step also gave the natives an opportunity to inspect the priest's new Landrover, purchased with donations to a memorial fund for the late Mrs. Lester Sanders of Little Chute.

Missionary Gets a Landrover

Dying Woman's Wish Carries Priest in Africa's Bush Country

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Somewhere in Nigeria, West Africa, a rugged Landrover is helping bring Christianity to natives in bush villages, the culmination of a dying woman's dream.

The \$5,000 English-made vehicle was purchased for the Rev. Bertram Ebben, local youth serving in Africa, as a memorial to Mrs. Lester (Veronica) Sanders, late wife of the village fire chief. Last year, as Mrs. Sanders was bedridden, near death, she received a visit from Father Ebben who was home on leave.

When talking of his experiences in Africa, he mentioned the difficulty experienced in reaching remote bush villages where no roads or paths could be found suitable for a bicycle. He told of walking over 15 miles to reach some of the natives.

Veronica, as she was known to all, told the young priest, "If God would give me the strength, I would go door to door begging for the Landrover, you dream of." Her husband, following her death, recalled this statement and asked that a memorial fund be established.

Word Spread
Word of the fund spread rapidly. Individuals, clubs and organizations in the village rallied to its support. Word spread outside the community and donations began arriving at a Bank of Little Chute from other parts of the state and some trek on foot.

from outside the state. Persons who had known Mrs. Sanders or her husband only slightly sent contributions as did others who were touched by the appeal.

Religious organizations throughout the Green Bay Diocese mailed contributions and prior to Christmas the goal was reached and an order placed. Delivery was made early this year. The first pictures of the machine became available this week.

Veronica was known throughout the village for her ready smile and easy laugh. After her children were grown she took a job as a waitress in a supper club, not because she needed the work, but because she loved to be among people.

Served Others
She loved to do things for others and now, even in death, she continues to make herself known through the generosity of friends and acquaintances.

A letter received by Sanders from Father Ebben stated, "It was an exciting day in Kwata, for the first time a motor vehicle was seen in this small bush-village. The people rushed out of their compound shouting and cheering. What a surprise when they saw 'Bawan Isa' (my new name meaning 'the servant of Jesus') at the wheel of such a mighty machine. They were accustomed to meet me on a parched and exhausted after a 12-mile bike-hike and a 7-mile trek on foot."

"Now it will be different. Their 'Fada' will now arrive full of vim and vigor — thanks to your generosity, my friends and benefactors back home."

Father Ebben told how he parked the vehicle near the hut of a tribe elder and how the elder was happy as it made him look important in the village.

Serves As Ambulance
"By responding so generously to our need you have testified to God's love for my people. You

School Local To Vote on New Contract

MENASHA — The 23 members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1035, AFL-CIO, will accept or reject Monday a working agreement with the board of education.

A full presentation of the terms of a new contract will be presented by Martin Spiedel, president and chairman of the negotiating team. Mrs. James Omachinski and Mrs. Wilfred Beck.

Final terms of an agreement for 1968 were drawn up Wednesday when the negotiating teams of Local 1035 and board of education met at the administration building.

There has been no disclosure of items considered at the bargaining table since Nov. 20, when both the board and union exchanged their proposals.

It is the fifth year that Local 1035 has been sole bargainer for the maintenance men and women and cooks employed by the school district. The most appreciable gains were contracted for 1967, when all union members received a three per cent across the board pay raise, adjustments in pay for some of from 13 to 17 per cent with top hourly wages of \$2.85, \$2.90 and \$3.05, vacation time adjustments, accumulated vacation time for part time employees and 65 per cent board subsidy of insurance for hospital and surgical plan.

The personnel committee of the board will present the terms of the 1968 agreement to the full board for approval "as soon as possible."

Supt. M. J. Gegan said today, "No future date has been set for meeting with Local 1035, but I expect the agreement to be completed promptly."

The Menasha board of education holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday and this item may be included on the agenda.

Two Traffic Charges Result From Mishap Involving Snow Plow

Russell J. Paeth, 18, 1530 E. Glendale Ave., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on a charge of driving after his license was revoked and of driving at an imprudent speed.

At the request of Paeth's attorney the case was continued to Feb. 16, and bond was set at \$200.

Combined Locks police arrested the Appleton youth Feb. 6 after his car collided with an Outagamie County Highway Department snow plow.

have given them an effective just talk, but something real." for mass-kit, medicine box, witness to the "Good News." The priest pointed out, with camp bed and water. It also which we are preaching: that the Landrover he can drive, serves as an ambulance to God is love. . . . that we can be across country, over hills, carry the seriously sick back to Gusau for treatment in the mission dispensary. Gasoline is 72 cents per gallon in that country, so the vehicle and into life because we love and the 4-wheel drive is indispensable for bush work. The Landrover provides ample room in that country, so the vehicle

will not be used for joy riding, about \$500 in the bank and this the priest noted, but what he money will be earmarked for doesn't know, the Veronica Sanders memorial fund continues to use by the missionary to purchase gasoline or make necessary repairs.

AIM STRAIGHT FOR THE HEART WITH

VALENTINE CANDY

from **Bowlby's CANDIES**

Appleton—328 W. College Ave.
Appleton—1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Menasha—111 Main St.
New London—222 Water St.

VALENTINE SPECIAL!

Heart Box With Ribbon
Reg. \$2.50 **\$2.10**
ONLY . . .

8 Oz. Heart Box With Flowers
Reg. \$1.50 **\$1.09**
Special ONLY . . .

2 Lb. Family Packed Chocolates
SPECIAL **\$2.69**
ONLY . . .

HEART BOXES All Sizes

For Your Sweetheart, Mother, Sister, Kiddies, Teachers

39¢ to \$8.50

PROGRESS REPORT
of the Fox River Valley

Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

SEE EXCITING MACKLE-BUILT DELTONA, FLORIDA! BY TRAIN

6 FUN FILLED DAYS
FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS INCLUDE \$65
ALL MEALS AND LODGING EACH NIGHT

Visit exciting Deltona, Florida, and we will help pay for the most glorious way to see it. Here's your chance to vacation in the Land of Three Seasons at delightful Deltona. You'll travel by super Deluxe Train and you'll enjoy first class accommodations. All meals are included at the low cost to you of only \$65 round trip. We will pick up the difference.

This is a very special opportunity to find out exactly what living in wonderful Deltona is really like. If you are genuinely interested in purchasing a Florida home, find out how you can qualify. Just contact your local Mackle representative listed below.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES AT DELTONA
are priced from \$8,950 to \$21,400 with down payments as low as \$300 and monthly payments of \$62.47 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and home owners insurance. No closing costs and FHA loans available regardless of age! Price includes home and lot.

Deltona is located in Florida's Golden Triangle. Daytona Beach is just 26 miles from Deltona. Orlando, the city of flowers, is only 26 miles too. Cape Kennedy, just 74 miles by line roads. You'll be seeing your future and enjoying every minute of it.

EMPIRE REALTY
Co. of Wis. Ltd.
215 Main St.
Menasha

AD 64624(A-21A)

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Cost **\$975** Per Mo.
ONLY

the Most Beautiful Day of Your life

The Annual Post-Crescent Bridal Edition

Will help in providing information on planning the wedding ceremony, choosing the bridal gown, tips on bridal etiquette as well as hints on trousseau choices and setting up your future home. Included will be special features for the bridegroom as well as helpful advice for all those in the wedding party.

Look for It **February 18**

another special feature of your . . .

Sunday Post-Crescent



New Program for Slow Learners in Appleton Schools

Children Physically Unable to Use Capacities Will Benefit

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The newest U.S. theory on why certain children are slow learners will be put into practice next fall in Appleton schools.

The theory is based on findings that certain children are physically unable to fully use their mental capabilities.

However, it goes beyond the concept that faulty hearing or eyesight slows a child's learning process. Rather, it asserts that a child's visual and auditory perception may be reduced because the brain fails to handle information in an efficient manner.

Educators had been puzzled, certain children with normal intelligence, reasonably well-adjusted and without hearing or eyesight problems had abnormal problems.

The results of probing indicated some children may suffer from a "static in the brain."

Heading the Appleton school's

3 Shawano Men Deny Deer Hunt, Guns in Auto

Three Shawano men will stand trial June 20 on charges of hunting deer out of season and carrying an unlicensed gun in a moving vehicle.

Pleading innocent to the game law charges Friday were Raymond L. Schulke, 25; Elmer L. Iathison, 19; and James J. Winters, 23. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bonds at \$200 each.

A Wisconsin Conservation Department warden alleged that the offenses occurred about 3:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Town of Apple Creek. He said that he saw a vehicle carrying the three men near a field containing deer, and that a shot was fired from the vehicle.

physically, but rather taught to adapt. He will be educated on why it is difficult for him to read, spell, write, or possibly understand music.

Kluever used a hypothetical case to explain the program: "A child's brain center may fail to properly handle light sounds, such as 'th'. To this child, 'hearth' and 'hear' look the same because he has never heard the 'th' sound.

"Through the years this child may or may not realize this lacking. But if he is educated to be alert for these soft-sounding letters, and there are many, he can be helped to adjust satisfactorily."

Kluever added, "the important thing is that this child will be able to live a full life and realize his potential."

The truth is many students and adults may be suffering from this same "brain static" but because they have above average ability, they have been able to compensate," he remarked.

Problem Learner

"It's the average or below average intelligence child that comes to light as a problem learner," he said. "The faulty nervous system hampers use of whatever abilities he does have."

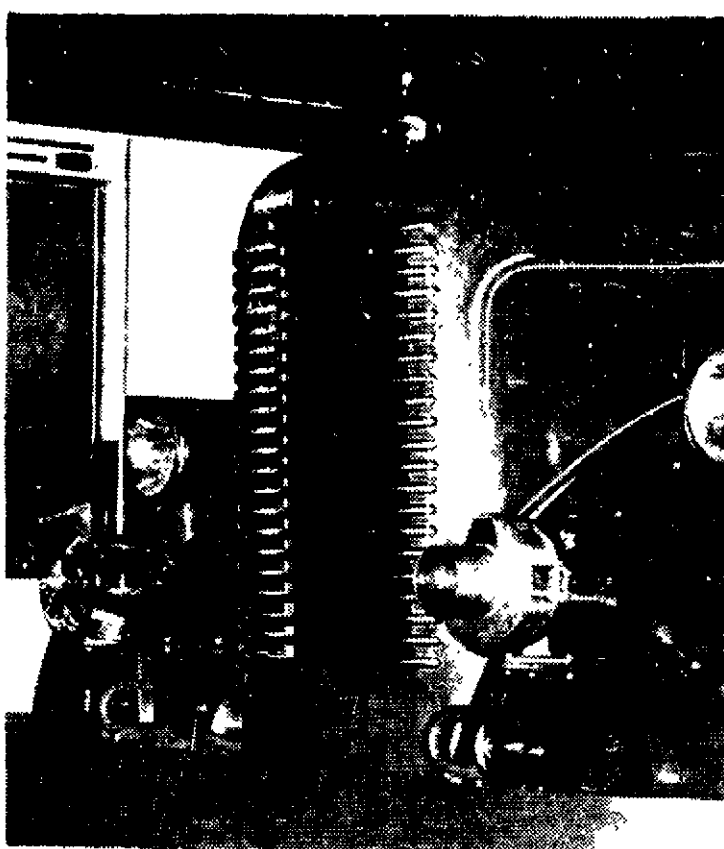
In addition to this program, the district will have special programs for those handicapped mentally, orthopedically, visually or auditorially.

The mentally handicapped will be divided into two groups — educable and trainable. The first group will be handled by six teachers throughout the system while the trainables will be trained at Plamann School.

The Cooperative Educational Services Agency 8 is now administering a special program there.

The orthopedically handicapped are being handled at the Highland Elementary School by a physical therapy staff.

Two visually and 21 auditorially handicapped are being transported to Oshkosh for special classes. Kluever said that Appleton is "in the market for a teacher of the deaf."



Appleton Firemen Hope that with the installation of second sirens on nearly all their rigs, motorists will start pulling over for them when they are on emergency runs. These two bumper-mounted sirens are on an aerial unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ministering a special program there.

The complete special education program will put Appleton among the best in the state in providing total education.

At present the child service center is headed by James Cowan, psychologist Mrs. Arthea Harlow and Kluever are the psychologists and Thomas Slavin and Janice Radue are social workers.

Motorists Fail to Yield

Sirens Say 'Pull Over'

Appleton firemen and police have a frustrating problem. Too many motorists fail to move aside for squad cars and fire trucks on emergency runs.

Fire department officials deemed the situation serious enough to warrant installing second sirens on all but two of their vehicles.

And police are predicting stricter action against motorists who do not yield to emergency vehicles.

State law dictates that motorists yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle by pulling to the right side of the roadway, clear of any intersection, and stop.

Red Lights

Flashing red lights — of which fire trucks have an abundance — might be easy to spot at night, but not during the day, especially when the emergency vehicle is approaching from the rear. Then, too, in cold weather, the rear windows on many cars are frosted or steamed, causing added visibility problems, Cotter and Kuehnl point out.

Kuehnl said his department has received complaints from motorists who said they nearly collided with fire or rescue equipment because they could not hear the sirens. Some of the complaints came from off-duty firemen, Kuehnl said.

Cotter said most of the complaints he hears are from squad car drivers who have trouble getting through traffic because people won't pull over. "Drivers are afraid of emergency runs," Cotter said. Intersections are the most dangerous, he said.

Three Persons

Violations, either intentional or otherwise, have been on the rapid increase, according to fire and police officials. Sgt. James Cotter, Appleton Police Department fleet safety officer, outlined three reasons for violations of the yield law. He said "it is a matter of not knowing, not hearing, and not caring."

Cotter and Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl believe that in most cases, motorists simply do not hear the sirens or see the flashing, red lights.

Kuehnl says this may be because late model cars are getting "tighter," and sound, including a siren's wail, is less apt to penetrate. The situation worsens in winter months, when motorists drive with windows

closed. Add to the tightness of the car, the sounds of the radio, heater, and defroster, and the conversation of occupants, and the wail of the siren becomes all but obliterated.

The fire department, which last October lost a rescue squad vehicle in an accident at W. Prospect Avenue and S. Memorial Drive, is taking positive steps to avoid a repeat accident. Kuehnl recently ordered the installation of dual sirens on all units, except the maintenance truck and inspection bureau auto.

All rigs had the new, amplified, electronic sirens. Mechanics just completed installing second sirens — the old, battery-driven units that had been kept in stock after being removed some time ago.

Fire officials say that the dual sirens allow for an increase in sound output and for variations in tone and pitch. It is hoped that now the wail of the siren can better penetrate the newer autos.

Cotter said that Appleton policemen who drive about 300,000 miles per year, are told to drive, on emergency runs, "just like the other guy can't hear you."

Policemen have discussed running one squad car behind another on some emergency runs, to halt violations. The lone policeman on the emergency run does not have time to stop violators.

Cotter advocates an "educational program whereby motorists are apprised of the law. Second offenses, or aggravated first offenses would warrant issuing traffic tickets, he said.

ELECTROLUX
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

Penneys **SEE YOU IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON! TOMORROW**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



"Everything in the store is a steal."

ACE FLOOR COVERING'S
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

Indoor-Outdoor **CARPETS** **\$3.75** Good Selection
5q. Yd.

Congoleum—9'x12' **RUGS** **4.95** Eq. and **5.95** Eq.
12'x12'...\$10.95 — 12'x15'...\$12.95

Vinyl Asbestos
12"x12" TILE **14c** Eq.
SPECIAL GROUP.....

ARMSTRONG
Vinyl Asbestos
12"x12" TILE..... **16c** Eq.

Remnants and Full Rolls **Linoleum** **\$1.00** Running Foot

Ace Floor Covering

514-516 W. College, Appleton
Phones 733-4916 • 733-4917

PROGRESS REPORT
Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

MONDAY, FEB. 12
DOLLAR DAY! 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
AFTER 5 P.M. "FREE" ON STREET PARKING!

Divorce Procedure Changes Urged by Social Workers

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Major changes in the family court in Outagamie County have been proposed by a social workers group which has expressed strong concern over divorce procedures.

Social Workers Action Group (SWAG), in a "position statement," indicated that the court is giving too little consideration to all parties involved in divorce — particularly children.

Although not cited by SWAG, divorces, legal separations and annulments in Outagamie County last year totaled 166, a new high for recent years. The 1966 total was 148, and 112 divorces were granted in 1965.

SWAG, a group made up of representatives of most social service agencies in Outagamie County, has for several months studied family court procedures; and has conferred with Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who handles nearly all of the county's divorce cases.

The 40-member organization was critical of "... the overall investigation of the case.

contends the court is often "under-informed" in divorce cases, but indicates that one reason might be a lack of resources from which to draw.

Suggest Changes

Among the remedies suggested by SWAG are more extensive use of professional services offered by social workers, full-time family court commissioner, removal of divorce proceedings from the "traditional adversary system," and in general, establishment of a "true family court," with close adherence to the state's family code.

SWAG would have such a family court handling both marital and juvenile matters because "... with the separation of the family court and juvenile court in this county, many problems concerning concurrent jurisdiction, particularly in custody matters, arise much too frequently, at the expense of the children involved."

In its policy statement, SWAG missioner has made a full

lack of implementation of the intent of the family code, considering the protection of these family code requirements are only partially met, SWAG matters in county courts."

Establish Grounds

Instead, SWAG said, information sought by the court generally concerns residence and grounds for divorce.

"We ask simply that our county judge not grant the divorce until he is fully informed of all family circumstances," SWAG stated.

In its statement, the group noted that the family code provides that in divorce or separation actions, the family court commissioner shall attempt to effect a reconciliation, and that a divorce judgment cannot be made until the commissioner has made a full

In Outagamie County, and on the matter of a full-time commissioner. Versteegen said that persons involved in divorces have indicated the procedure is "too much like a machine."

A major share of public assistance recipients in the county need help because they are divorced or separated and the court-ordered support is either inadequate or the support order is not enforced, according to Versteegen.

He said some social workers feel attorneys are not referring enough cases to family service agencies for reconciliation attempts.

Too Easy The same social workers that are critical of the alleged ease with which divorces can be had, have offered their services to help correct the system they say needs correcting.

The social workers want to be "used" as counselors to all parties involved in family court proceedings — including husband, wife, children, court commissioner, and the judge — in an effort to effect reconciliation, and if no "cure" is illegal moonshine.

Lacks Opportunity The statement continued, "With extremely limited time, he appears to have little opportunity to accomplish more than the minimal legal paper work and, consequently, cannot do a thorough investigation concerning the full family circumstances."


Versteegen said he would like to see the Outagamie County Bar Association take a position

feasible, then to provide assistance in "adjusting to divorce." The court would have a valuable resource. SWAG feels, in social workers and psychiatrists who could offer extensive professional counseling and keep the court "accurately informed" on the status of individual divorce cases.

Versteegen said he feels this would be of particular value in helping assure the interests of children in divorce or separation cases.

SWAG had proposed several months ago that strong consideration be given to appointment of a full-time social worker to the Outagamie County family court. A similar recommendation had been made by attorney Gordon Myse when he resigned as family court commissioner in May 1966.

Moonshiner Departs CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Police wondered why one of the drivers ran away after an auto accident until they looked in his car and found it full of tions, and if no "cure" is illegal moonshine.



COME IN TODAY

Let's TALK TURKEY about your

INCOME TAX

Taxes gobbling up your income? Maybe you're not claiming all the legal deductions you're allowed. BLOCK will see to it you get all you're entitled to... saves you time, worry, and money, too! Come in today!


BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices


339 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON	743 W. Foster St. VALLEY FAIR
101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH	584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH

HOURS: Open Weekdays 9 to 9; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5
PHONE: 739-2964
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



Make Friends of Your Creditors with New Cash from PEOPLES CREDIT

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION • 733-5573 • SOUTH OF COLLEGE ON APPLETON ST.



W.A. Close

200 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 — SHOP 9 to 9!

DOWNUNDER SHOP

YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	Were \$3-\$4	\$1
SPORT SHIRTS Regulars & Knits, Short Sleeves	Were \$4-\$4.50	\$1
77 JEANS, Corduroys, Wash Pants	Were \$6-\$8	\$1
SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves	Were \$4-\$5	\$2
GOOD CHOICE JEANS, Corduroys, Wash Pants	Were \$5-\$11	\$2-\$3-\$4
21 C.P.O. and PONDEROSA SHIRTS	Were \$11-\$13	\$3
66 SWEATERS	Were \$9-\$14	\$3
7 SPORT COATS Sizes 14, 15, 17, 18, 20	Were \$20	\$7
11 SUITS Sizes 16, 17	Were \$33	\$10
3 SPORT COATS Sizes 39, 40, 42	Were \$30	\$10
10 SUITS Sizes 36, 37, 39, 40	Were \$40	\$12
7 HUSKY SUITS Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16, 17	Were \$35	\$10
8 WINTER COATS	Were \$17-\$27	\$5-\$9

'her corner'

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

ODDS and ENDS TABLE Jewelry, Bags, Scarves, Cotton Tops, Misc.	Were \$2-\$12	50¢-\$1-\$2
SHIRTS Roll-ups, Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves	Were \$6-\$12	\$2-\$3-\$4
17 SKIRTS	Were \$12-\$23	\$3-\$5
16 CASUAL SHOES	Were \$16-\$20	\$5
57 DRESSES	Were \$16-\$55	\$4-\$5
4 SUITS	Were \$35-\$95	\$10-\$25
5 JACKETS and COATS	Were \$30-\$95	\$10-\$30
3 RAINCOATS British Imports, Sizes 10, 14	Were \$40-\$55	\$15
MORE ODDS and ENDS Shorts, Sweaters, Robes	Were \$10-\$20	\$3-\$5

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING

ODDS and ENDS TABLE	50¢-\$1
77 JEANS, Corduroys, Wash Pants	Were \$6-\$8 \$1
SPORT SHIRTS Nice Selection — Regulars and Knits	Were \$5-\$19 \$2
DRESS SHIRTS White and Colored	Were \$5-\$8 \$2
GOOD CHOICE JEANS, Corduroys, Wash Pants	Were \$5-\$11 \$2-\$3-\$4
54 SWEATERS	Were \$14-\$35 \$4-\$6-\$9
40 WINTER COATS	Were \$20-\$35 \$5-\$7-\$14
20 DRESS PANTS	Were \$18-\$30 \$4-\$8
5 SPORT COATS Sizes 38, 39, 40, 46 and 40 Long	Were \$70 \$25
4 SUITS Sizes 39, 46 and 46 Long	Were \$50-\$70 \$10-\$15-\$25
6 TOPCOATS Sizes 43, 46 and 42 Long, 44 Long	Were \$65-\$100 \$20-\$30

Magnavox

ONCE-A-YEAR...FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

ANNUAL SALE



ASTRO-SONIC STEREO...

the most magnificent way to enjoy beautiful music!



Graceful Contemporary—model 3600, stores over 70 records. Gliding top panels, in all Astro-Sonic models, give easy access to record player, all controls, and large record storage area—without disturbing your decorative top-of-set accessories.

SAVE \$30



Charming Colonial—model 3604, with storage for over 70 records.

SAVE \$30



Classic Italian Provincial—model 3602, with storage for over 50 records.

SAVE \$30



COMPACT French Provincial—model 647 is only 38" long—ideal for apartments, smaller rooms, or wherever space is a problem!

SAVE \$30

Surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

Thrill to unequalled tonal dimension and flawless fidelity from your records, Stereo FM/AM Radio. Solid-State circuitry replaces tubes—prevents damaging heat; maintains superb performance with lasting reliability.

NOW ONLY \$268⁵⁰

Listen to it • Look at it • Price it • You'll agree that Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs are the finest—yet cost you no more • 15-Watts undistorted music power • Two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers • Two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—have the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone-type speakers • Fabulous Micromatic Player banishes pitch distortion, plus discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear • Now your records can last a lifetime • And, the advanced acoustical system projects sound from both cabinet front and sides—to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room • Choose from 25 Astro-Sonic authentic furniture styles—all price-reduced—FROM \$268.50 to \$550.

...on a wide selection of Annual Sale Values! Color TV from \$349.50 Stereo Consoles from \$138.50—Quality TV from \$79.90—Portable Stereo from \$64.90—Tape Recorders from \$44.90—Radios from \$8.95

Schulz Music, Inc.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

Convenient Terms

Metropolitan Police Complex Idea Revived

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to support the Outagamie venture, should it get off the ground.

Although details are nowhere near formulated, Kloes and Schreiter have an idea of what they would like to see in a metropolitan county police system. They outlined the machinery as follows:

Sheriff in Command

The sheriff would be in command of the entire system and a highly-skilled chief deputy would be second in command. Under him would be a "network of area chiefs," many of whom could be present police chiefs. Lower ranks probably would compare with those used in police departments.

There would be a "roving police force," instead of policing by municipal boundaries. For instance, there no longer would be an Appleton Police Department or a Kaukauna Police Department, as such.

There is the possibility of a safety building in or near Appleton. The building could house central police operations, including radio, jail, and possibly, courts. Schreiter and Kloes cited the new Brown County safety building as a possible model. There has been some thought to establishing small metropolitan police "outposts" at strategic locations in the county — such as at Seymour, Freedom, and Kaukauna.

There are some 130 full-time policemen in Outagamie

County, including 75 on the Appleton force. They would all be utilized, and many more men would be added to make up the metropolitan force.

Better Protection

Kloes and Schreiter, in an interview, said the public would get better police protection because no longer would enforcement be limited by boundary lines of individual units. Instead, there would be one, large, unified police force encompassing all phases of enforcement.

The supervisors envisioned a "leveling off" of police services for the better protection of all parts of the county. They cited other advantages as centralization of all important police functions; centralized jail facilities; a readily available, major supply of manpower for emergency situations, better opportunities for a vast and continuing training program, and elimination of much administrative work.

The move would not save money, the supervisors said. There would be a need for more men, equipment and facilities. Cost of administering the program would be financed on an equalized valuation or per capita basis.

More Efficient

"Economy is not a factor," Kloes and Schreiter explained. They maintain the plan promises more efficiency in law enforcement.

With a fully operational me-

troplitan police force, the need for state police services would be greatly reduced in this area.

Kloes feels. Police standards and salaries would be upgraded.

What is motivating Schreiter and Kloes to push for a metropolitan police study now? They cited the following reasons.

—Politics should be taken out of law enforcement and some form of continuity in police programming should replace the state of flux that accompanies sheriff changes. However, the a

supervisors maintain they are "not politically motivated" in asking for the study.

—The area is approaching the status of a large metropolitan complex, and with it comes the problems of such a complex. A consolidated police agency is a means of combatting the problems facing law enforcement.

Combine Others

Consolidation of police services could serve as a prelude to combine other services under a metropolitan system. Kloes

and Schreiter cited examples as sanitary facilities and fire protection.

"Law enforcement is an ideal place to start," Schreiter said.

—Because of proposed downtown development plans, Appleton may have to move its police operations, and the county is experiencing growing pains in its police quarters in the courthouse. Also, few communities in

the county have substantial jail facilities. Now might be the time to consider the central safety building, which would be an important part of the metropolitan system.

—Several communities and towns, such as Grand Chute, are faced with either expansion of present police forces or starting their own full time police agencies.

February 11, 1968

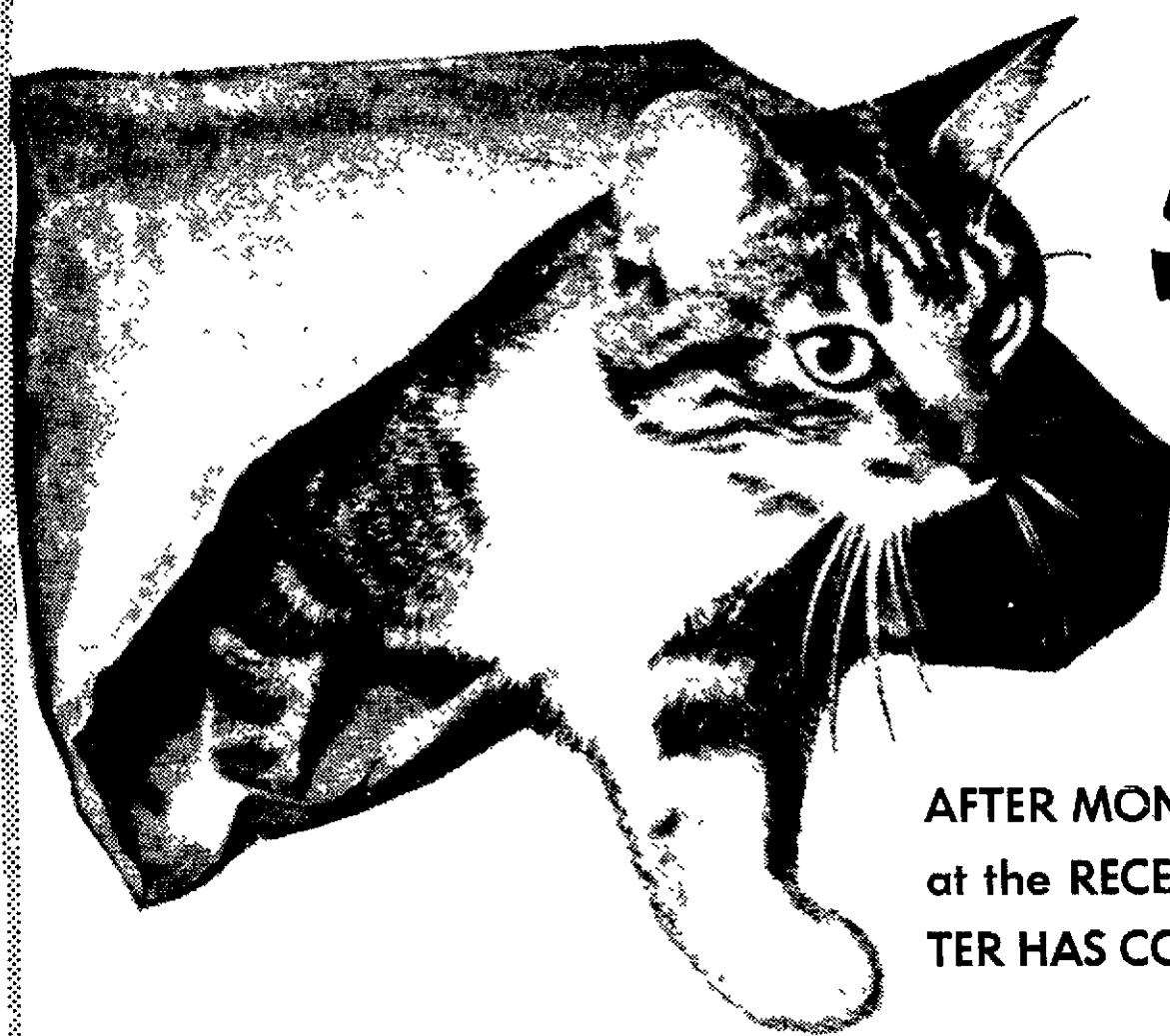
Sunday Post-Crescent 8 7



Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



AT LAST! The Cat's Out Of The Bag!

AFTER MONTHS OF PLANNING and LUCKY PURCHASES at the RECENT MARKETS, the BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER HAS COME UP WITH A TERRIFIC 12-PC. —

SUPER VALUE FOR LIVING ROOMS!



9x12 Rug Included!

BUY NOW! IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO RE-ORDER AT THIS LOW PRICE!

YOUR CREDIT is GOOD!

This Attractive 12-Piece Group Includes:

The smart, contemporary styled sofa with its trim button back, a comfortable Mrs. lounge chair, a Mr. lounge chair with a high back, plus a matching ottoman — a big value 3-pc. group by itself! You get 2 end tables in a rich walnut finish and a matching cocktail table, 2 high-style decorator table lamps and 2 colorful toss pillows to add that finishing touch. And, don't forget that 9x12 rug, at no additional charge. It's yours free to use in any room in the house. Stop at the Budget Furniture Center now, while the cat's out of the bag, and take advantage of this Super Living Room Value!

12-PIECES COMPLETE!

\$199

ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

N. MASON

Wichmann's

BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY

OPEN NITES

Open Until 9 p.m.
Mon. Thru Fri.
Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Canvas Work Gloves
4 for \$1.00

Men's Assorted Sweaters
Wools—Orlons
Pullovers—Cardigans
\$4.50

Blue Chambray Work Shirts
2 for \$2.50

1 Burner Camp Stove
Only a Few \$1.00

Men's Bib Overalls
2 for \$5.95

Little Kids Nylon Parka
\$2.95

RAZOR BLADES
Famous Brands
Double Edge 29¢ pkg.

Job Master Work Shoes
Rubber Sole \$5.00

Men's White T-Shirts
2 for 99¢

Junior Size Sleeping Bag
Only a Few \$5.00

Assorted Wrist Watches
\$5.00 plus Tax

Boys' Dress-Up Corduroy Jeans
\$2.00

Boys' Assorted Sweaters
\$1.00

Men's Assorted Sport Pants
2 for \$5.00

Men's Flannel Assorted Colors
Work Shirts
2 for \$3.00

Men's Wool Lined Tractor Jackets
Sizes 38-46 \$4.00

THE SURPLUS STORES, INC. 207 W. College

From Parochial to Public

Change in School Enrollment Being Noted by Cities

The economic impact of declining parochial school enrollment is perplexing municipal officials besides educators. Not only in the strongly parochial Fox Valley but throughout Wisconsin.

One organization representing the Fox Cities communities is doing something about it. At the moment it is making a start. The Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) has begun an intense school enrollment trend study in Appleton. And it intends to study school enrollments of other Fox Cities communities after this pilot project.

Anticipated results will provide a gauge on the impact of parochial school enrollment drops. State officials also expressed alarm this year when the State Department of Public Instruction's calculations for total public school growth proved to be 36 per cent in error.

State Figures. Officials feel one major cause is that non-public education in the state is faltering, and the number of students being transferred into tax-supported public schools and programs has made up the erroneous difference.

Although early and still relatively inconclusive, the Appleton study supports this theory.

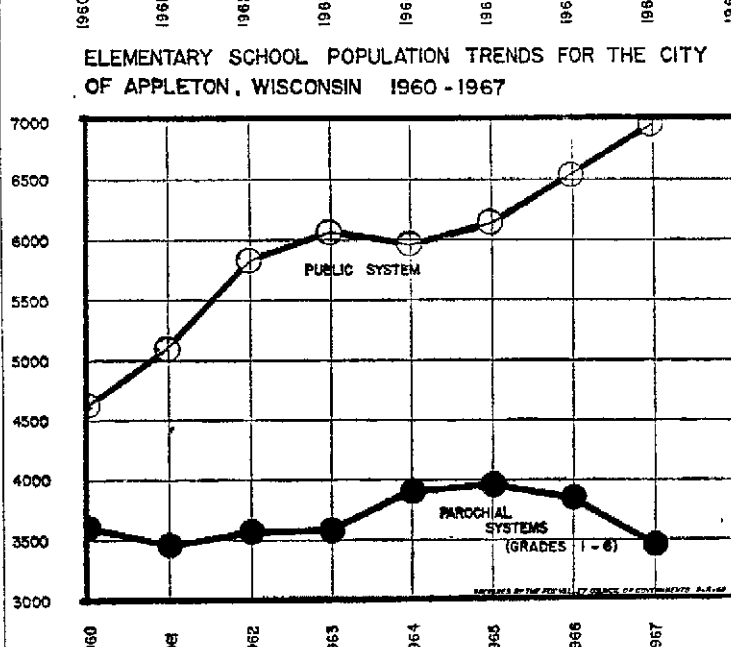
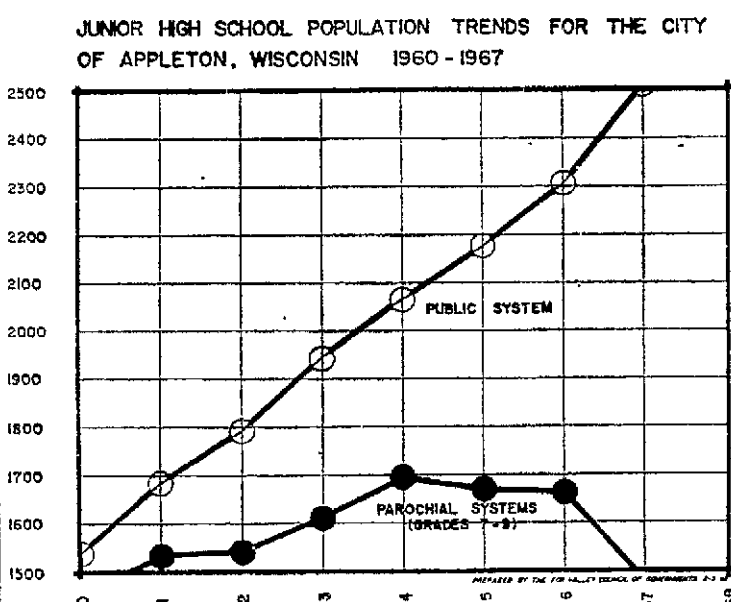
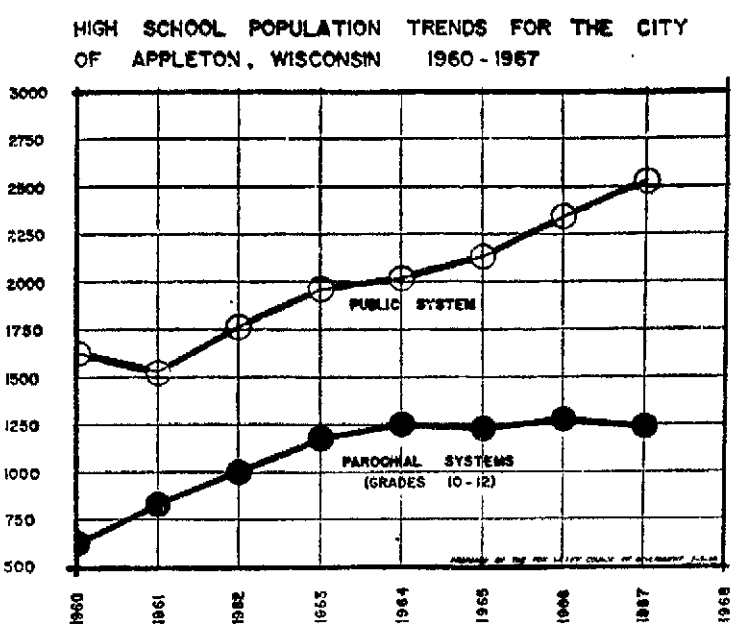
Gregory Kittleson, COG associate planner in charge of the study, pointed to a six per cent decline from 1964 to 1967 in parochial student population in relation to total school enrollment.

Appleton's total school enrollment jumped about 1,350 students during that three-year span but its parochial enrollment dipped 640 students. Therefore, the public schools added nearly 2,000 to their ever-increasing population.

Kittleson cited a similar dip in the percentage of parochial students to total school population during the early 1960s but explained why this trend was different from the present one.

The church-operated schools could not keep up with the fast pace of the growing public schools during the years, 1960-64, but they still managed to increase their enrollments, he said.

"This percentage decrease came mainly because the public school enrollments — and corre-



lating declines in parochial population.

The graph with the most actively diverging lines is the one labeled elementary school population trends. While parochial elementary rolls totaled about 3,600 in 1960 compared with public school's 4,686, parochial elementary enrollment dipped to 3,480 in 1967 compared with public school's increase to nearly 7,000.

Although the parochial system has no junior high division, Kittleson extracted parochial grades seven, eight and nine and made them a separate group to correlate with public junior high.

System Comparable. "I separated the parochial grades to make the systems' populations comparable," he explained.

In the junior high division, parochial school enrollments totaled 1,469 in 1960 compared with the public school's 1,539. Parochial population rose to 1,493 by 1967, but public school junior high enrollments jumped to over 2,500.

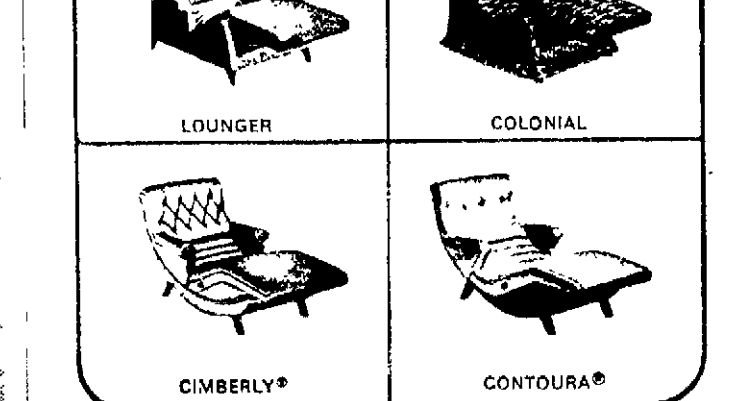
The divergence is especially

noted in 1966 and 1967 as parochial schools actually dropped over 200 and public schools rose 200. Parochial schools reached their junior high enrollment peak in 1964, but were still more than 200 below the 2,062 public school junior high enrollees that year.

Since 1964 Appleton's two parochial high schools—Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran—have leveled off with a total population of about 1,200, according to the COG chart. This is considering only grades 9-12, which makes them comparable with public high schools.

Meanwhile, Appleton's public high school enrollment rose from about 1,900 in 1963 to nearly 2,600 in 1967. But more important, the public high school population growth has been steady and consistent while the parochial trend, somewhat shaky in appearance, rose and dropped with regularity.

On a statewide basis the changeover from parochial to public schools is coming so rapidly — and unexpectedly — that planners have not yet been able to make the full adjustments necessary to cope with the problems presented.



Choose With Optional VIBRATION MASSAGE, THERMONIC HEAT and POWERSLIDE AUTOMATIC POSITIONER There's a Contour Sized to Fit You at the

Contour Lounge Shop

501 N. Main St. OSHKOSH Ph. 235-5920

More Parochial Pupils Transferred

Baby Boom Is Over but Pressure on Public Schools Continues to Mount

BY TIM WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The baby boom ended. Birth rates slowed. School board members — and taxpayers — watched with some relief as a decreasing number of youngsters toddled off to kindergarten, first and second grades.

The end seemed to be in sight — or a slowdown at least — for the crisis of financing elementary and secondary education in Wisconsin.

And yet state educational planners have been startled to find that the total public school population of the state hasn't slowed — it has grown to a larger size than ever before, in fact.

One big answer, officials feel, is that non-public education in this state is faltering, and the number of students being transferred into tax-supported public schools and programs have more than made up the difference in what the public school planners at first thought would be a time of declining growth in educational needs.

Rapid Changeover. And the changeover is coming so rapidly — and unexpectedly — that the planners have not yet been able to make the full adjustment necessary to cope with the problems presented by the transfers.

This year, for instance, the State Department of Public Instruction made a 36 per cent error in its calculations for the growth of the total public school enrollment in the state.

Instead of the 22,564 students increase they had planned on, they found 30,596 new smiling faces in public school classrooms around the state.

At the same time, non-public schools in the state — almost all parochial — found they had a total of 13,342 students less than a year before — far down from the 738 student gain that had been predicted for them by the state department.

The department also points out that increased school services for handicapped children and the tendency toward keeping students in school until age

18 has had some impact on the swelling student enrollments. The exact impact of the transfer students from the private schools, while real, cannot yet be precisely determined. The state department's reliable figures only date back to the 1964-65 school year.

But the trend is noticeable and authentic. In 1965-66 there was an increase of 392 students in non-public education in the state. The following year the losses set in, with a major drop of population of the state hasn't 8,749 students. The 1967-68 school year compounded those decreases with a 13,242 student loss, bringing the state total to 251,020 non-public school students.

"We thought it was going to level off, especially after the passage of the parochial school bus act," says Alan W. Kingston, more than made up the difference in what the public school planners at first thought would be a time of declining growth in educational needs.

One of the main reasons, he says, is the fiscal crisis which confronts private as well as public schools in the state. "Teachers' salaries are going sky-high," he emphasizes. The impact is hitting non-public schools which use lay teachers, he points out.

The superintendents of public schools are hiring them right out of the non-public schools," he added.

"If a teacher — and I don't care how dedicated she is — is teaching for a couple of thousand dollars a year, and she is offered four times that salary, she'll leave."

Corresponding problems are hitting many religious orders at the same time, others have pointed out, as fewer young people decide to enter a monastic life.

"The pressures from parents of children in non-public schools have forced them to reduce the number of students in a classroom," Kingston points out. That development, matching a counterpart move in public

schooling, has come while public schools are "stealing" private teachers, and on top of traditionally larger classes in many non-public schools.

Large Classes. "It has been coming from their teachers as well," Kingston says of private school systems. "They don't like having 40 or 50 kids in a single class."

The answer in many cases has been discontinuing certain grades and smaller classes in the grades remaining open.

The result has been an increased teaching load for Wisconsin's public schools.

Woolworth's

1964 sets! Last silver coins minted...

UNCIRCULATED COIN SETS

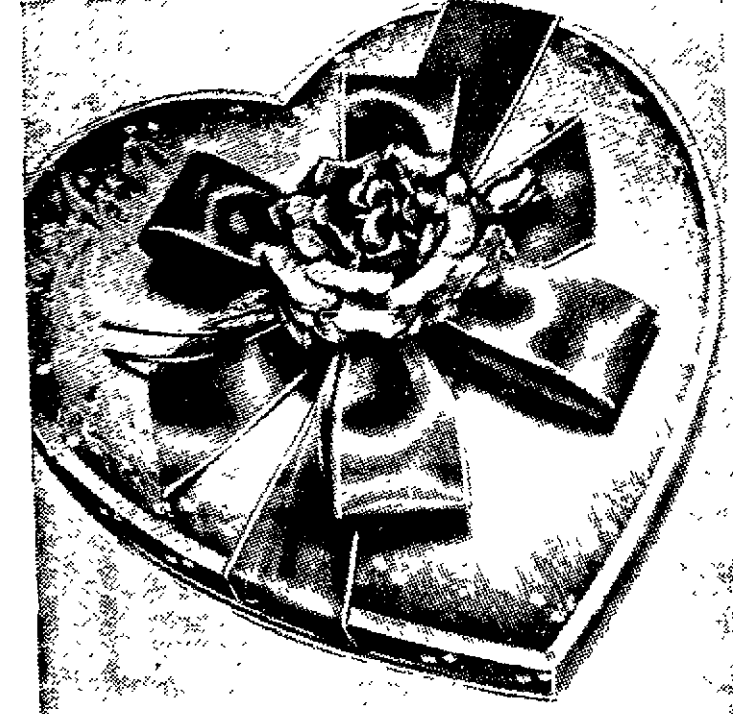
Also—1965, 1966, 1967 sets! A fine gift, keepsake or investment! Each set is mounted in a beautiful clear plastic holder.

2.95 each

Any 3 Sets 8.50

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

WOOLWORTH'S VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS



A heart full of sweets

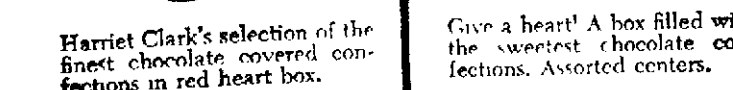
BRACH'S CHOCOLATES 3.98 2 lbs.

Hearts 'n' flowers for a Valentine! Gold foil heart topped with ribbon and rose. Filled with Brach's light and dark chocolates.



Brach's chocolates VALENTINE CANDY 99¢ lb.

Harriet Clark's selection of the finest chocolate covered confections in red heart box.



Baby heart box... BRACH VALENTINE 69¢ 8 oz.

Give a heart! A box filled with the sweetest chocolate confections. Assorted centers.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Woolworths DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

Savings to 50%

FINAL CLEARANCE of WINTER WEARING APPAREL

- | Ladies' & Misses' Apparel | Men's & Boys' Apparel |
|---|---|
| SHIRTWAIST DRESSES Orig. 3.99 NOW 2.77
Printed Jersey. | MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS Orig. 4.99 NOW 2.99
Broken sizes. |
| SHIFT DRESSES Orig. 3.99 NOW 2.77
Acetate — Nylon Jersey. | MEN'S HAND LOOMED SWEATERS NOW 6.99
100% wool. Orig. 8.95. |
| LADIES' STRETCH PANTS Orig. 5.49 NOW 3.27
100% orlon acrylic fabrics. | ITALIAN HAND KNIT PULLOVERS NOW 5.99
Wool and nylon bulky knit. Orig. 7.95. |
| LADIES' BLOUSES Orig. 2.99 NOW 97c
White and pastels. | WOOL KNIT CARDIGANS Orig. 6.99 NOW 4.99
Small — medium — Large in conservative colors. |
| LADIES' JACKETS Dark Shades NOW 3.99
Water repellent. | MEN'S PAJAMAS Orig. 3.99 NOW 2.97
Broken size lot. |
| LADIES' FLANNEL DUSTER Orig. 2.99 NOW 2.47
Broken size lot. | BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS Orig. 5.95 NOW 3.49
Wool in small — medium — large sizes. |
| PRIMSTYLE WALTZ LENGTH GOWN . 2.99
100% nylon tricot. | BOYS' PANTS Orig. 4.77 NOW 3.47
Sanforized cotton. |
| LADIES' QUILTED ROBE Orig. 5.99 NOW 5.47
Cotton or Rayon. | BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Orig. 1.29 NOW 88c
Size 4-8. |
| IMPORTED HAND KNIT CARDIGANS . 3.97
Plum, lime, blue. Orig. 5.99. | BOYS' knit Caps Orig. 1.49 NOW 1.00
Hockey style. |
| LADIES' KNIT TOPS Orig. 3.99 NOW 3.27
Turtie neck. | |
| BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN Orig. 6.99 NOW 5.99
Collar or crew neck. | |
| WHITE KNIT SHELL Orig. 6.99 NOW 2.47
Embroidered designs. | |
| GIRLS' HAND KNIT SWEATERS NOW 2.47
Cardigan and pullover styles. Orig. 5.99. | |
| IMPORTED BEADED SHELLS Orig. 9.99 NOW 3.27
Black white and pastels. | |
| HIGH FASHION SLOPOVER SWEATER . 4.97
Hand decorated wool. Orig. 9.99. | |
| TWO-WAY STRETCH PANTS NOW 3.27
Nylon double knit fabric Orig. 5.99 | |

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Valley Told to be Ready For More Gang 'Invasions'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

William Mork said. "And we will fight force with force if needed."

In addition to rounding up as many involved individuals as possible after the trouble started last Saturday night, the combined law enforcement agencies did much to avert a worsening of the situation by turning back several carloads of hoodlums who were arriving in the area for the alleged conclave.

But the efficiency of other law enforcers — those in the Milwaukee area — is actually working against out-state police officials. Because Milwaukee police have cracked down on the motorcycle gangsters, The Outlaws, and others like them, find other places in the state can serve their purposes better.

As if to further their reputation for efficiency, two Milwaukee police detectives arrived in Waupaca County the day after the shooting to aid in the investigation.

Insight Added

What they told local officials added several insights into the type of trouble which nearly erupted last weekend.

Motorcycle gangsters, the detectives said, are social outcasts. Most of them have lower mentalities than average. In their attempts to achieve some sort of identity, they said, they find others in the same plight and band together. Their black, studded jackets, their beards and their unkempt looks are just a few means of gaining recognition.

Probably most important, they said, is the feeling of power which the gangsters gain by banding together. Milwaukee Det. John Berg said that if they are left alone, they are cowards. However, when they roam cities and countryside in packs, they act as "big, strong, bad guys and show off for each other," he said.

This "cowardism" was displayed by members of the gang while undergoing routine questioning at the Waupaca County jail, authorities have indicated. A particular character — who apparently had taken a leading role in creating a night of terror for a woman at the cheese factory — broke down, whimpered and became incoherent.

Others started to cry, including one who claimed to have been a president of California's "Hell's Angels" motorcycle gang.

Because Milwaukee police are aware of these tendencies toward cowardice, they can keep constant pressure on most known motorcycle gangsters. Thus, the gangsters look for out-state havens such as they found in the Town of Union last weekend.

More Invasions

All indications are that northern Wisconsin communities can expect more such "invasions" because of the rough treatment they are finding in Milwaukee.

Local law enforcement agencies, however, are not helpless. Because of mutual aid agreements, cities and counties can combine their police personnel, be mustered literally within minutes and converge on any uprising before it has much chance to get started, Mork said.

Alarmed Town of Union officials who visited the Waupaca Sheriff Department last weekend departed considerably less alarmed. But they did not depart before expressing their appreciation to Mork and Frazier for the work done Saturday night in curbing a potentially lawless outbreak.

Will motorcycle gangsters make other attempts in Waupaca County to find a place for a gathering? Frazier answered the question.

"With the rough time we gave them this time, I think they will have second thoughts about coming back to Waupaca County," he said.

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Lawrence University
Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968.

2:15 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert: Berlioz: Corsair Overture; Lutoslawski: Concerto for Orchestra; Brahms: Symphony No. 2.

4:15 p.m. — News.

4:30 p.m. — Horizons: Subjects of interest to college and community.

5:30 p.m. — Kaleidoscope: Music for kids of all ages.

6:30 p.m. — Turning Point: Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach: Concerto and chamber-work.

7:30 p.m. — Concert Hall: Classical music.

8:30 p.m. — Prokofiev: Study of the composer and his works.

10:00 p.m. — News, Review

10:30 p.m. — Evening Concert: Telephone requests program

Monday, Feb. 12, 1968

2:15 p.m. — News

2:30 p.m. — Afternoon Concert: Aaron Copland: A Lincoln Portrait

4:30 p.m. — The Wandering Aengus: Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Buffy St. Marie, Bonnie Dobson.



100 W. College
Phone 733-6661

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

ONE DAY ONLY

SHOP MONDAY 9 'TIL 9

Wards big dollar-stretching sale—exciting buys in all departments!
Hurry In! Some Quantities Limited

BUY NOW AND SAVE — USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE ALL PLAN

COOKWARE, DINNERWARE

COFFEE URN

Save \$7 — Insulated Use for hot or cold drinks 30 cup capacity Reg. 14.99... **\$7**

SAVE \$8

1/2 PRICE! 2 LB. CLOTHES DRYER Automatic, great for undies. Reg. 29.95... **\$15**

SAVE 1.99! STEAM/DRY IRON Temp. control, 11 steam vents **\$6**

SAVE 1.99! ELECTRIC CAN OPENER For any size can. Reg. 7.99 **\$6**

HOME FIX-UP NEEDS



Fire extinguisher for a safer home!

900 Reg. 12.95

Our Powr-Kraft® extinguisher fights electrical, gas, paint, wood fires. In choice of red or copper tone finish.

SAVE! 3/8" DRILL KIT Drill, buff, sand, polish. Reg. 15.99 **\$12**

HANDY SABRE SAW—2 SPEED 1/3 H.P.—Cuts 2x4's. Reg. 39.99 **\$33**

SAVE 2.54! HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN Drives 1/4 to 9/16 staples. Reg. 6.54 **\$4**

PROPANE TORCH KIT—REDUCED Includes tip and tank. Reg. 4.99 **\$4**

\$4 off! ORBITAL SANDER Med. duty, 4,000 S.P.M. Reg. 19.99 **\$15**

SAVE 1/2! WALL LIGHT FIXTURE Brass finish—Frosted glass. Reg. 3.99 **\$2**

POWER HUMIDIFIER

28,000 cu. ft. cap. 24 gal. per day Reg. 69.95 **\$54**

AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

Has electric 12 day timer. Reg. 219.95... **\$184**

SAVE \$11! GAS WATER HEATER 30 gal. — Glass lined **\$38**

1.49 off! INTERIOR LATEX PAINT Dripless, washable. Reg. 5.49 **\$4**

SAVE \$29! 4 H.P. ROTO TILLER Great for gardens. Reg. 129.95 **\$100**

SPECIAL! LATEX ECONOMY PAINT White only, dripless. Reg. 2.99 **\$2**

WARDS STYLE HOUSE HOME FURNISHINGS



Tremendous value in 5-piece dinette set

30x40" table with walnut plastic top extends to 48" for extra seating. Bronz-tone frames; easy-care peccan vinyl chair covers.

\$40 REG. 49.95

SAVE \$10! STEEL WARDROBE Big and roomy — White with gold trim **\$26**

\$4 off! STUDENTS DESK Unfinished—30"x17". Reg. 19.95 **\$16**

20% OFF! STEEL STORAGE CABINET Coppertone, 63" high. Reg. 29.95 **\$22**

SAVE \$10! ROOM SIZE RUG 9x12, candy stripe. Reg. 39.95 **\$29**

SPECIAL! VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9x9", limited patterns. Reg. 9.60 Ctn..... **\$7**

SAVE 39c! CARPET MAT Protects carpets. Reg. 1.39 **\$1**

\$5 OFF! CARPET RUNNER 10' length, colors. Reg. 14.99 **\$10**

Save! Reg. 4.99 Kodel® filled pillow **2 for 7⁰⁰**

Firm or soft pillows with foam inner core. Kodel® polyester fill, cotton ticking. 20x26" finished size.

BOYS' WEAR

SAVE! ASSORTED BOYS' PANTS Choice of colors and styles. Reg. 2.99-4.99... **\$2**

49c OFF! BOYS' CREW SOCK 2 ply combed cotton, reinforced. Reg. 1.49... **\$1**

SPECIAL! BOYS' KNIT SHIRT Long sleeve, no iron. Reg. 2.49 **\$2**

YOUR CHOICE! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Long sleeve, no iron, colors. Reg. 2.99-3.99... **\$2**

SPECIAL PRICES ON WOMEN'S WEAR

2.00 OFF! ORLON SWEATERS Choice of colors, sizes. Reg. 5.00 **\$3**

SPECIAL! GOLF JACKETS Lightweight, zip front. Reg. 3.99 **\$2**

BLOUSES — LARGE SELECTION Sleeveless, all cotton. Reg. 2.99 **\$1**

SAVE 4.99! LADY ARROW BLOUSES Real sharp, limited. Reg. 5.99 **\$1**

SAVE 40%! SKI JACKETS Reversible, has hood, lightweight. Reg. 8.88... **\$5**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SAVE! VELVET RING HATS Has veil. Colors. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 **\$1**

\$1 OFF! FLANNEL GOWNS Choice of patterns, warm. Reg. \$3 **\$2**

SAVE 1.99! WIDE BAND GIRDLE Gives firm support, S-M-L. Reg. 6.99 **\$5**

BIG SAVINGS! NUDE HEEL HOSE Durable 1st quality, reinforced toe. Reg. 3/1.39 **3/\$1**

SPECIAL! GIRLS' ANKLETS Made to wear, shrink resistant **4/\$1**

SPECIAL! VINYL SLIPPERS Indoor-outdoor soles, colors **\$1**

CHILDREN'S WEAR AT TINY PRICES



1/2 PRICE! GIRLS' JACKET Pile lined, hood, zip front. Reg. \$4 **\$2**

SAVE 99c! CORDUROY PANTS Girls' or boys', size 3-6X. Reg. 1.99 **\$1**

2.88 OFF! CHOICE OF SNOWSUITS Asst. fabrics and colors. Reg. 6.88 **\$4**

GIRLS' WEAR

SAVE! STRETCH KNEE SOCKS 100% orlon, colors. Reg. 79c **2 for \$1**

99c OFF! GIRLS' KNIT SWEATERS Poor Boy, orlon. Reg. 1.99 **\$1**

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Wool-Nylon No iron, cotton Your Choice **\$2** Reg 3 99

SPECIAL! GIRLS' FLANNEL GOWNS Size 3-14, choice of colors. Reg. 1.99 **\$1**

EXCITING BUYS ON SPORTS EQUIPMENT



SAVE \$39! 7 FT. POOL TABLE 2 cues, balls, gold cover. Reg. \$179 **\$140**

10.95 OFF! TABLE TENNIS TABLE 2 piece, folding legs. Reg. 36.95 **\$26**

SAVE! INSULATED INNERWEAR Choice of jacket or pants. Reg. 7.95-8.95... **\$6**

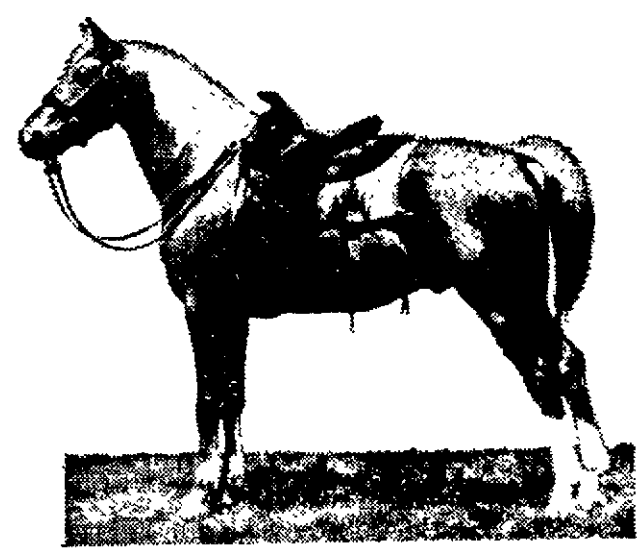
MITCHELL 306 REEL By Garcia Spin-cast Reg. 21.98 **\$16**

39c OFF! HARD RUBBER FLASHLIGHT Uses 2 D cell batteries. Reg. 1.29 **\$1**

SAVE 3.88! SEATER HEATER Just right for ice shanties. Reg. 8.88 **\$5**

SADDLE & LEATHER SHOP

1000 OREGON ST., OSHKOSH



FEBRUARY WINTER CLEARANCE OF WESTERN CLOTHING

- LADIES' FRONTIER PANTS \$3 to \$5 Off
 - WINTER JACKETS **\$5 Off**
 - BOYS' WESTERN JEANS Reg. \$4 to \$6 **\$2.99**
 - LADIES' WESTERN SUITS **1/2 Off**
 - MEN'S WESTERN DRESS PANTS \$7-\$18 NOW **\$5**
 - BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 16 **\$2.95**
 - MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS **\$2 Off**
 - SADDLES Entire Stock Reduced **10% Off**
 - MEN'S AND LADIES' BOOTS **\$2 Off**
- WE CARRY IN STOCK—MEN'S, LADIES', KIDS' "LEE" WESTERN JEANS

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY, 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

SADDLE & LEATHER SHOP

1000 Oregon St. Dial 231-9717

OSHKOSH

Appleton 'Y' Is Big, Highly Active Family

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's the first of the month and you are sitting at the dining room table writing checks to pay the household bills. And you wonder if you will ever get to the end of them. Then you start thinking about how expenses have increased these past few years. You think back a year — five years — and you shudder at how the cost of living climbs. It's all pretty dismal, isn't it? Well, take heart. You don't

have too much of a problem. How would you like paying the bills for a family that has 6,948 members and a house that is busy from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. or even midnight, six days a week and from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, with practically all of those family members busy with activities at least once and probably more often each week?

Growing Membership
How would you like to be paying the bills for the Appleton Family YMCA, for instance?



Even Pre-Schoolers have a niche in the list of activities as they learn to play together and adjust to social activities. Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, left, a YMCA director, and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush, head of the volunteer committee, assist Scott Yahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yahr, and Heidi Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knuth, with a puzzle. A total of 90 3 to 5 year olds are enrolled in the pre-kindergarten course, run by specially-trained teachers.



The Den, Above, one of the most popular places for teen-agers in Appleton, gives the youths from all area high schools an opportunity to meet in an informal but supervised atmosphere. James C. Manning, left, chaperone, talks over the weekend activities with Kathy Kunitz, Appleton High School-West; Tim Higgins, Xavier High, and Wendell Smith, YMCA youth director. A creative arts class, below, for women gives the housewives an opportunity to use their imagination in decorating their own homes. Mrs. Irvin Kussow, Kaukauna, left, the instructor, shows Mrs. M. O. Wroldstad, a new pattern.



Adams County Center Site Purchase Waited For Juvenile Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Action will be taken soon to acquire a site for a huge new state institution for the confinement and training of intermediate age male juvenile delinquents, the secretary of the state department of health and social services has reported.

The department has chosen a site of 640 acres in rural central Wisconsin, in Adams County, near Westfield, that it is expected to buy soon with the approval of Gov. Knowles and the legislative joint finance committee.

The \$11 million construction project is the top priority item in the department's biennial

construction budget, but the legislature in approving the plan, required the concurrence of the governor and the finance committee on the selection of a building site and the cost of the land involved. Schmidt said the required land can probably be had for \$100 an acre or less.

Following site approval and purchase, Schmidt will bring the project to the state building commission, which in the usual order of procedure, will authorize the preparation of architectural plans.

Thus bid letting probably won't be possible before another year elapses and it is expected

that the time required for the construction of a 600-bed capacity institution with auxiliaries will be at least two years. Thus the institution would probably receive its first inmates in early 1972, officials said.

Schmidt said the new youthful offender institution would supplement the services of the existing state schools for boys at Wales and near Plymouth, as well as the state reformatory near Green Bay.

The range of boys admitted would probably be from 16 to 21 years, with the majority of the population in the 17 to 18 year age bracket, he said. Projections of Wisconsin population and delinquency ratios make it certain that the new institution capacity will be required. Already the population pressure at the boys' schools is so heavy that discharges are being made earlier than social workers believe wise, in order to provide room for new admissions.

That's how the Appleton Family YMCA is able to meet a budget that has grown to the \$397,000 projected for 1968.

The Y has worked to build its membership and its income. People who think of this Appleton community organization as being supported by charities had better think again. Only \$75,000 of that 1968 budget will come from public contribution through the United Community Fund. The rest will be produced the hard way — by work — by volunteers who are dedicated to the Y and its program.

Four Staff Members
The Y has only four professional staff members, including General Director James Warrick, and two of them are Fox Cities natives.

Mickey McGuire, associate general director and head of the physical education department, and Maxine Vanevenhoven, director of women's, girls' and young adults' activities, are natives of the Fox Cities. Wendell Smith, youth and camp director, is an import from North Dakota who has more friends in Appleton and the other Fox Cities than half the natives.

They are assisted by 92 persons with special talents who are paid for their work on a short shift basis. They are skilled in certain crafts or arts or teaching abilities, or have special experience in the physical education, camping or academic fields.

The Y an call on a lot of ability with very little money outlay in a deal like this, and at the same time expand and extend its program far beyond the possibilities of a small full-time professional staff.

And that isn't all. There are about 100 volunteers with special aptitudes, who give freely

of their time without pay because they believe in the Y and its fundamental contributions to community life. Last year, for example, the Women's Auxiliary devoted over 9,000 hours of volunteer service.

And more. Many of the clubs and groups provide their own leadership with elected officers. There are more than 30 in this group.

This is the secret of how the Family YMCA can do so much and operate a varied program with a relatively small outlay for salaries.

Work and Integrity
It takes work to build a membership. It takes integrity to build a membership dues structure that is honest and puts the responsibility of payment for services right where it belongs — on the people who can afford to pay for them.

That is what the Y has done. In 1963 the annual dues for a child were \$12. In 1966 they were \$20. In 1963 adult dues were \$22 and in 1966, \$45. They haven't changed since '66.

And if you are saying that the increase in dues denies the facilities of the Y to less fortunate or underprivileged children and youth, it just isn't so.

The Y believes in the rock-ribbed American principle that a person should pay for what he gets if he can afford to pay for it. There should be no free loaders.

But if a child or youth cannot afford to pay, the Y makes it possible for him to enjoy the same advantages through a system of scholarships or the opportunity to work in payment of his dues.

Youths Are Referred
All of the young people at the Half-Way House at Outagamie County Hospital, who are in a

rehabilitation program, have the opportunities of the Y.

The Welfare Department refers both young people and families to the Y.

County caseworkers send children.

The Y works with the juvenile authorities of the Appleton Police Department and gives membership privileges at their recommendation.

Camping experience in both day and residence camps are provided young people referred by school counselors.

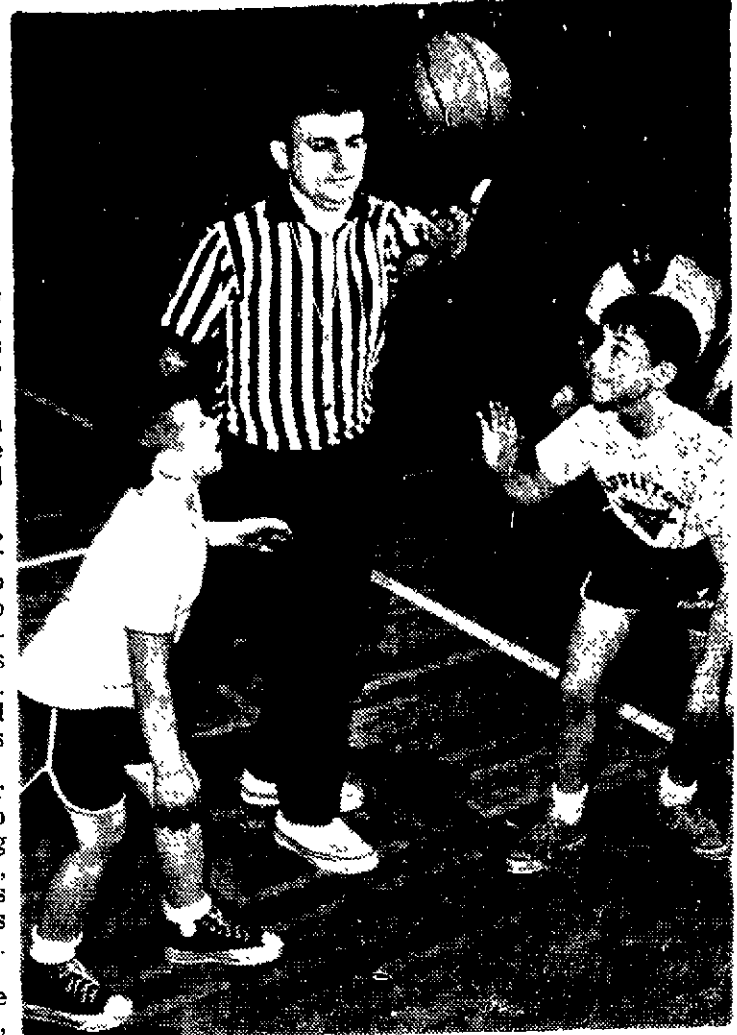
The membership campaign, too, provides opportunities for the Y to extend its services to those who may not be able to afford them. Membership campaign workers refer individuals and they are given scholarships. More than 600 children and youths were aided by this program in 1967.

Other members earn part or all their dues by doing clean-up work in the building, working outside on the Y property, selling candy, checking coats and doing a host of other jobs that help them and serve the Y.

Specialized Activities Fees
Let's repeat. There is no free loading at the Y. The cafeteria, snack bar, Men's Health Club and Women's Health Club and pre-kindergarten nursery and similar activities are charged for the materials they use, the space they occupy, a share of administration salaries and every other expense they incur. They pay these expenses with the fees charged for these specialized activities.

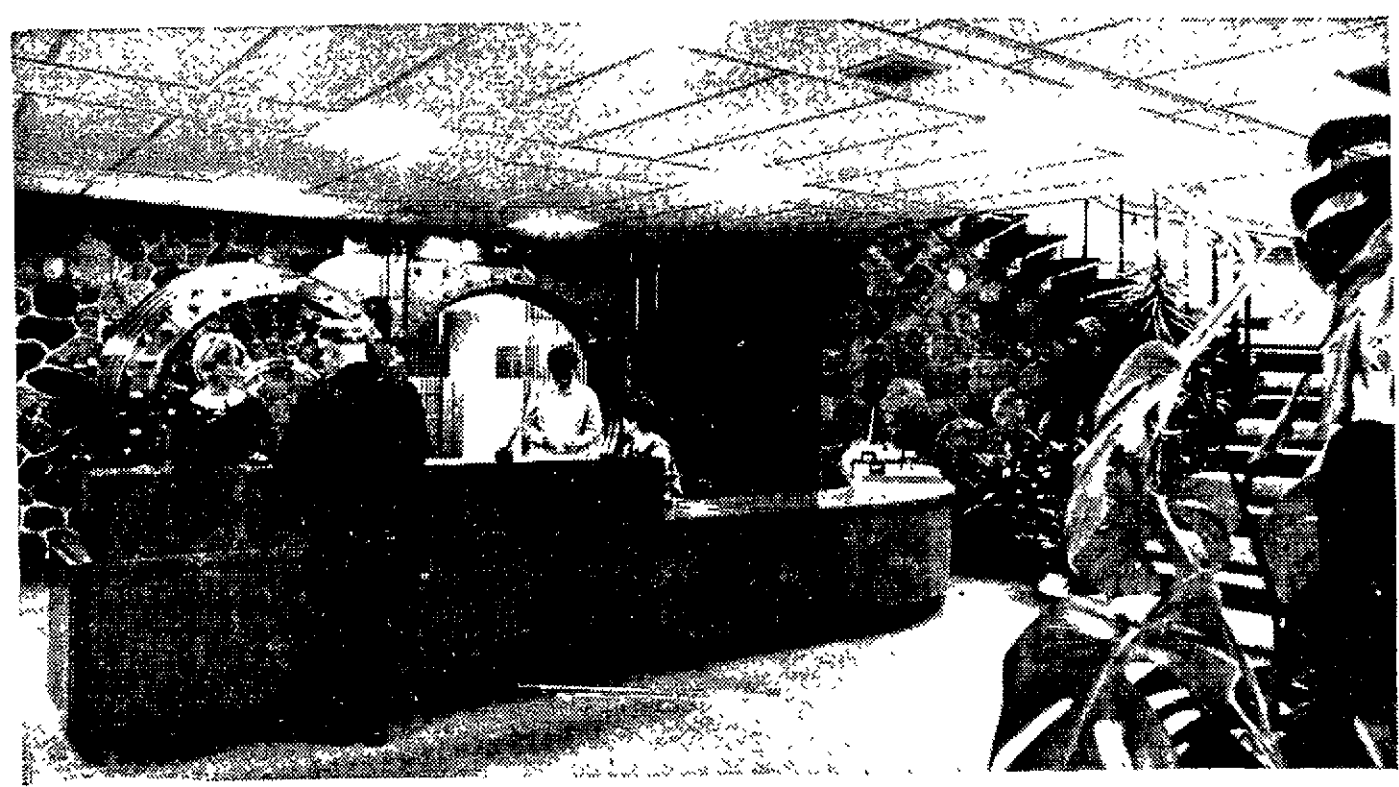
In addition, last year, these and similar programs not only paid \$40,000 in service charges but produced a surplus of \$14,000 that went into the general YMCA program budget to pay for other program activities.

Wouldn't you like to have a



The Wide Variety of Programs for every member of the family has made the title "YMCA" a misnomer in the Appleton community. Camping trips, pool and gym activities and hobby classes all are open to boys. Here, Mike Branta and Eddie Steenis set themselves for a jump ball in a basketball game after school while Bill Branta acts as referee. (Post-Crescent Photos)

sure looks like a pleasant place to do your banking.



IT IS! and a good place for your valuables, too.

From the moment you step inside our doors, you feel this is a bank that cares about you. About your convenience. About your comfort. About your time. Every detail shows planning to serve you pleasantly better. Safe deposit facilities don't have to be as attractive as ours. But then, isn't it nice that they are?

(P.S. You'll like our pleasant, helpful people, too!)



the helpingest bank in town

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Advance Warnings to Atlantic, Gulf and Caribbean shore residents of impending storms heading their way may cost millions of dollars if the forecast is right or wrong. Such forecasts are the results of 25 years of intensive study and research, including many in-hurricane flights from the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida. Robert H. Simpson, the new 55-year-old head of

the facility, is a pioneer in the field of hurricane study. He organized the National Hurricane Research Project in nearby Palm Beach and "Project Stormfury", which attempts to tame the storms through seeding. At Miami, Florida, Robert H. Simpson is shown before a plane modified for weather reconnaissance air surveys. (APN Photo)

Weather Chief Experiments

Lifetime Fascination With Storms May Eventually Defeat Hurricanes

By BEN FUNK

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Robert H. Simpson was 6 years old, he swam for his life in the boiling tides of a hurricane that smashed without warning across the coast of South Texas.

It was a terrifying experience that was to set the course of his life. For 25 years, he has fought a running battle with the tropic tempests, probing for their secrets, constantly seeking answers that will lead to more perfect forecasts.

The search was to lead the tall Texan to the hottest seat in the vast U.S. Weather Bureau system. He has taken over control of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

To him has fallen the ticklish task of telling residents along Atlantic, Gulf and Caribbean shores just where and when a hurricane will fall upon a coastline. He must try to tell them at least 24 hours ahead of a storm's arrival, so they can take steps necessary to save their lives.

"It's a challenge, sure enough," the 55-year-old Simpson says, "but if I hadn't wanted it, I wouldn't be here."

Simpson came from Washington, where he had been associate director of the Weather Bureau, and worked in Miami through the 1967 season with Dr. Gordon E. Dunn. He moved into command as Dunn retired.

Simpson has experienced many storms but the one that remains most vividly in his memory screamed into Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 14, 1919, just a few days after he had enrolled in the first grade at school.

Swam to Safety

It was Sunday and young Simpson was preparing to sit down to dinner with his family, when his father looked out a window and saw a towering storm tide come rolling with express train speed across Corpus Christi Bay.

Seconds later the house he got the idea for Project

Stormfury, an experiment to determine whether man can tame the tropic storm.

Air in Chimney

The plan developed from a report by a Navy hurricane hunter who flew into Hurricane Donna in 1960. He said the air sucked up from the warm sea spewed upward in a relatively small "chimney" rather than filling the entire eye of the storm.

"The chimney seemed to be the primary energy cell of the hurricane," Simpson said. "This suggested to me that if we seeded that chimney with silver iodide crystals, we would change the dynamics of the storm."

In September 1961, Hurricane Esther was dosed with a single shot of 120 pounds of crystals. Hot moisture fueling the storm collected around the crystals, froze and fell. And, for a short time, Esther's eye expanded outward and 10 per cent of the punch went out of her circling winds.

In 1963, Hurricane Beulah was seeded with the same results. But Simpson makes no definite claims, because winds often rise and fall dramatically in a matter of minutes as a hurricane pulses like a gigantic heart. But when the next attack on a hurricane comes—this time a massive assault by a fleet of planes hitting the storm again and again—Simpson says, "I think the chances are very good approaching 50-50, that we will find something useful can be done to a hurricane. I think we will downgrade it in a fashion that will not eliminate, but will limit, the damage it does."

"If we can reduce the intensity of a storm by 30 per cent, we will reduce the damage by 60 per cent. Nobody knows just what the exact economic benefits would be, but they are so large it will be worth tens of millions of dollars worth of research and experimentation."

In 1956 armed with his findings he organized the National Hurricane Research Project at Palm Beach. During the three years he directed it, he flew into every hurricane that formed in the Atlantic every day of the storm's life.

It was in 1960 while he was working on his PhD degree at the University of Chicago, that

Valentine Specials

MEN'S SPORT COATS & BLAZERS



Sizes 36 to 46

Solids and Assorted Plaids

Reg. 19.97

NOW

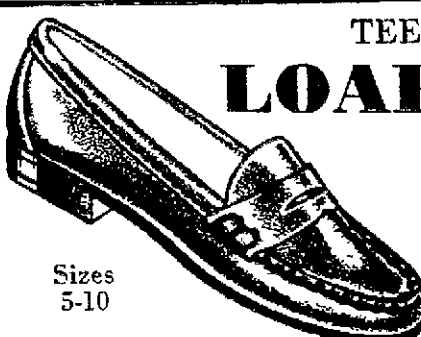
16⁰⁰



Red & White Valentine PLUSH PETS

Assortment of 20 Animals With "Be My Valentine" Tag

1 66.488



TEENS—WOMEN'S

LOAF ABOUTS

2 00

Sizes 5-10

VALENTINES

39¢ Package of 25 Cards

SAVE NOW! **32¢**

VALENTINES

77¢ Package of 42 Cards

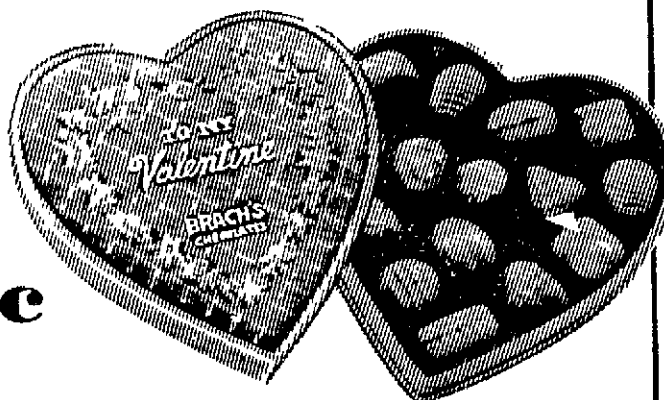
With Gold and Glitter

58¢

Valentine CANDY

BRACH'S Heart Shaped Box Filled Milk Chocolates

1 lb. 73¢



2.65 Size, Flower Top — 1 Lb.

HEART BOX by BRACH 1 68

Whitman's CANDIES

- 1 Lb. to 28 Oz. Sizes
- Heart Boxes
- Reg. 3.00 to 6.50

2 68 to 5 78

Tiny "Conversation" Hearts Valentine "Motto" Hearts Cinnamon Hearts

29¢ Size Bag 8 Oz. & 9 1/2 Oz.

YOUR CHOICE

24¢

ShopKo
DISCOUNT STORE
HIGHWAY 47 — BETWEEN APPLETON AND MENASHA

Ladies' NYLON

Baby Dolls and Gowns

Sizes S-M-L

2 22



Ladies' HALF SLIPS

S-M-L-XL

Nylon, Acetate, Rayon

2 78

Ladies' Suede and VINYL JACKET

Sizes 10-18

3 97

Ladies' — Bulky

Cardigans

Reg. to 7.87

S-M-L-XL

\$4-\$6



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Penny Sale

AT BOB LONG'S PIZZA HUT

Mon., Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BUY ONE PIZZA AT REG. PRICE . . .

GET A DUPLICATE FOR ONE

LINCOLN HEAD PENNY!

• Eat in or Eat Out • Phone 734-8900



bob long's PIZZA HUT

3215 W. College Ave., Appleton

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

Tomorrow Only!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12



The Sale Is On . . .
The Savings Are Here!

Now, during Dollar Day, you get bigger buys for your money . . . and dollars off on major purchases.

Come on down, see for yourself. Discover dollar-stretching specials in every store in Downtown Appleton!



For Complete
Selection
Shop . . .

**DOWNTOWN
APPLETON
CENTER of
SHOPPING**

PARKING FOR OVER 5,000 CARS

Sponsored by
APPLETON DOWNTOWN RETAIL ASSOCIATION
A Division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce

CHECK THESE DOLLAR DAY 'SPECTACULARS'

\$-DAY! *Bergers* **Grace's** **\$-DAY!**
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!
MINK-COLLARED
Coats
\$58

- * Luxurious Furs!
- * Fine Fabrics!
- * Wanted Sizes and Colors!

Hurry In Monday . . .
We Will Be Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

KRESGE'S
110 W. College Ave., Appleton

Fresh, Bulk
COOKIES
by the
CARLOAD

Regular 39¢-49¢ lb.
4 Lbs. \$1.00

Reason 1

Bought in Quantity
to
Save You More Money!

Vanilla and chocolate coconut
-creams, chocolate chip, short-
bread, oatmeal, peanut...more

Nationally Famous Brand
Made in U.S.A. — All First Quality
Mens Genuine Leather 6 inch

WORK SHOE

- Genuine Leather One Piece Back and Plain Toe
- Cork Sole and rubber Heel
- Triple Stitched
- Full Storm Welt

Sizes 7-12
2 pr. Limit

Reg. \$8.95
\$5.50

THE SURPLUS STORES, INC. 207 W. College
APPLETON

MONTGOMERY WARD

complete oil
change in 1 can

all season MOTOR OIL
SAE 10W-30

WARDS AUTO CENTER—219 N. DIVISION ST.

Riverside® 5-quart can All Season oil

Designed for severe service;
gives free oil flow through
all engine temperatures and
driving conditions. Mini-
mizes rust and sludge.

\$1.00 REG. 1.88
SORRY! LIMIT

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

KIDDIES' JEANS

Reg. 99¢
77¢

Monday Only

- Sizes 2 to 6x.
- Sanforized, fabric shrinkage less than 1%.
- Reinforced at points of strain.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** 314 W. College
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 739-5371

COTTON BRAS
Regular \$3 to \$5
\$1

CORSET DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Newmans
228 W. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton

Entire Stock
CORDUROY SLACKS

Values to 7.95
\$3.90

Ass't. Colors
Sizes 5-16

No Exchange or Refunds
on Sale Merchandise

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.
Open Mon. 'til 9 p.m.

WOOLWORTH'S
RECORD RIOT
AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

Stereo and hi-fi
LONG PLAYING RECORD ALBUMS
88¢

Great selection! English groups, organ hits, country and western. And more! Favorite recording stars.

WOOLWORTH'S
108 E. College Ave.—Downtown Appleton

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

Presidential Hopes Rest On New Hampshire Voters

State Trail's End for Some Candidates

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—"You know it's presidential primary time in New Hampshire," twanged 82-year-old George Des Coteaux, with a snap of his red galluses and just a hint of a glint in his eye, "when the sap starts to run."

Citizen Des Coteaux, on this particularly frosty morning, was filling a bucket from a water tap protruding from the lovely, white clapboard town hall in Weare — pop. 1,420 — where on Tuesday March 12, he and his fellow townsmen, each according to his party persuasion, would be taking part in the nation's first preferential primary.

"Ain't got time to talk politics now," he apologized. "Pipes froze over at home." Then, with a perversity that is legendary among voters of the Granite State, he held forth at some length on President Johnson, the war in Vietnam, the rise of Ronald Reagan, Social Security payments and local snow removal.

Stall in Drift

Down at the crossroads the "Romney-bus," a dilapidated school bus bearing the advance hue-ers and critics of Michigan Gov. George Romney's quest of the Republican nomination, had stalled in a drift.

"She always stalls when the mercury dips below 40," sighed Bill Johnson, Romney's New Hampshire campaign manager who inherited the bus, along with a public address system and 13 straw hats, in an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate two years before.

Further down the road a piece, in Goffstown — pop. 7,230 — the fast falling snow was piling up on a picturesque white cape on the shoulders of the bronze Union soldier leaning on his rifle in the handsome old town square, and the classic white spire on the Congregational Church was slowly disappearing in the luminous sky. Busy as a Grandma Moses print, early morning shoppers were hurrying past familiar political landmarks: Nasif Kaizim's shoe shop, where one fierce day Barry Goldwater had stopped to buy a pair of boots; Gracien Gamache's barber shop — watches repaired too — where Estes Kefauver, the greatest campaigner of them all, had reached behind the hot towels to look every prospective voter in the eye and had gone the gauntlet of the straight backed wooden chairs shaking every hand.

All over New Hampshire, the scenery was set, the characters were on stage for the first big dramatic production of the 1968 presidential year.

Gov. John W. King, a Democrat, was in the gold cupolaed state house in Concord, lining up write-in support for President Johnson.

At the Copper Lantern coffee shop in Hillsboro, hand-



In New Hampshire, with a 400-member House of Representatives and an opportunity to participate in Town Hall meetings, politics is a way of life. Candidates traversing the small state find an electorate involved and intelligent in the issues of the day. At Canterbury, just north of Concord, N. H., the Town Hall and local church, two focal points of the small community, are part of the snow scenery as a family passes by. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

some, tweedy, button-down David Sterling, Richard Nixon's campaign manager, was arguing strategy with the short order cook, the local school superintendent and two telephone linemen who stopped by to repair a relay circuit.

Rockefeller Firm

At the Byzantine Coffee House in the Greek section of East Manchester, attorney Nicholas Copakis, leader of the Nelson Rockefeller forces, was trying to convince two brothers-in-law and a couple of cousins that the governor was so firm about not running he had called him to New York and told him to "call off all activities, overt or covert."

In his Dartmouth College office at Hanover, handsome, tweedy, button-down David Hoeh, Sen. Eugene McCarthy's man, was trying to recruit pretty girls, a fixture in every primary campaign, to hand out buttons in behalf of the Minnesota Democrat, while elsewhere on that frozen Ivy League campus a battery of computers, hired by the Romney folk, was analyzing every Republican voter in the state.

Eugene Daniell Jr., a crusty country lawyer, was sitting in front of a roaring fire in what had once been his grandfather's hen house in Franklin, telling Bobby Kennedy in a forthright letter that it was impossible to call off the Kennedy write-in movement, that "the cause was bigger than the Kennedy name."

In a cluttered Manchester advertising office, John McDonald, a purveyor of campaign buttons, bumper stickers, straw hats and other election paraphernalia was taking time from his regular business to advance the write-in campaign of Ronald Reagan, extolling for visiting reporters the candor and charisma of the Californian, who so far has shown no interest in the New Hampshire race.

Once Limited Costs

New Hampshire once had a law limiting campaign expendi-

tures to \$100,000 per candidate in this first in the nation popularity contest. Then the good burghers of this mini-state—pop. 606,921 last federal census or about three-tenths of 1 per cent of the national population—realized they had a pretty good thing going. This time around the television networks will spend upwards of \$1.5 million, and the candidates with their retinue of press and pollsters probably twice that much, trudging the snowy highways and byways of a state that will send only eight delegates to the Republican National Convention in Miami Aug. 5 and only 26 to the Democratic convention in Chicago three weeks later.

This disproportionate influence on the nominating process — less than six-tenths of 1 per cent in the case of the Republican convention's 1,333 delegates — has led critics to complain that the pundits and pollsters have grossly exaggerated the importance of the New Hampshire primary. The feeling grows that the whole thing may be more of a put up than show down.

"Not so," insists Gov. John W. King. "New Hampshire is a valid grass roots test. The state ranks second per capita in the nation industrially. Its mills and factories have made it a melting pot for many nationalities: Slavs, Scandinavians, Italians, Turks, Irish, Greeks, Germans, Lithuanians, French-Canadians. Because of the town meeting tradition, government is very close to the people in New Hampshire. They're not controlled by the media, what they read in the newspapers or see on TV. You got to get out and meet them. Look them in the eye, answer their questions. They'll size you up and needle you a little. They're an independent lot. There isn't a man in the state who doesn't think he's just as good as you and doesn't mind letting you know it."

The people of New Hampshire, admits Nixon man Sterling, "think more of politics

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

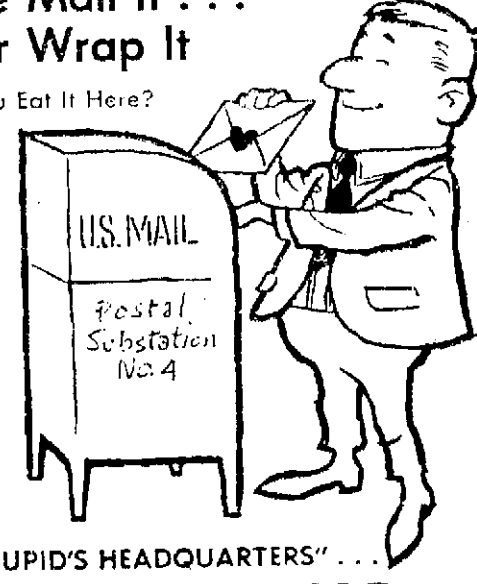


Though Most Residents of New Hampshire live in the southern part of the state, the smallest and furthest town in any direction is visited by candidates seeking votes. The people will talk at great length on national problems, pleased with their opportunity to have the first Presidential primary and aware of the potential results their votes can bring. In Weare, N. H., 82-year-old George Des Coteaux, who "knows it's Presidential primary time when the sap starts to run" stands outside his home. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Shall We Mail It . . . Or Wrap It

Or Will You Eat It Here?

Whatever Your Valentine Choice, . . . Be Sure It Comes



From "CUPID'S HEADQUARTERS" . . .
HOFFMAN DRUG
WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sundays: 9 to 6

the
Fair
STORE
FOX POINT
NEENAH



welcome here

SAVE UP TO \$100

Exclusive Neenah-Menasha Magnavox Dealer

OPEN "SPECIAL HOURS" TODAY

1 to 5 p.m. Buy Magnavox Now and SAVE Up to \$100

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY:

- 30-60-90 Days Same as Cash
No Down Payment—No Payments 'til April
- Easy Bank Financing—Up to 24 Months to Pay
- First Wisconsin Charge Card

We are exclusive Neenah-Menasha, "Factory-Direct" authorized MAG-NAVVOX Television-Radio and Stereo set dealers. Factory-Direct dealership eliminates the costly middleman resulting in IMPORTANT SAVINGS to you. See our large display now. Factory authorized service on all sets.

Magnavox Not Available At Our Valley Fair Store

Magnavox
ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
ANNUAL SALE

Enjoy BIGGEST PICTURE **COLOR TV**



NOW ONLY \$595

SAVE \$55 Mediterranean model 754 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen. On swivel casters. Also in three other styles.



NOW ONLY \$479⁵⁰

Swivel Console—enjoy it from any angle! Model 531 with: brilliant color 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, Chromatone, Quick-On; plus many more extra-value, quality Magnavox features.



NOW ONLY \$379⁹⁰

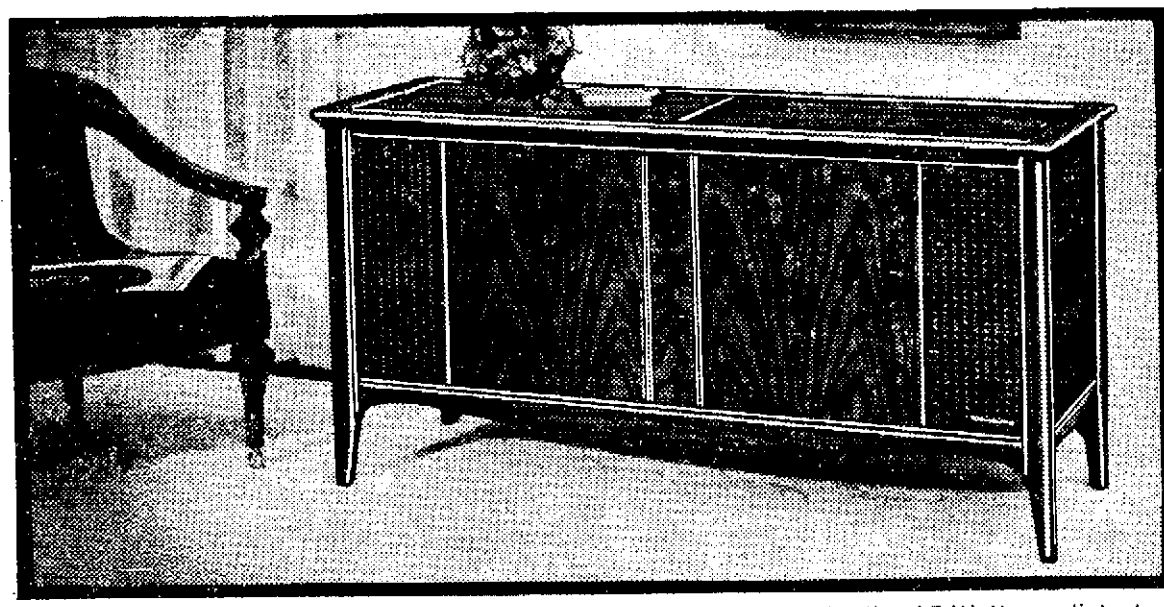
Big Picture Console . . . table model price! Colonial model 506 with brilliant color 267 sq. in. pictures, Chromatone, Quick-On, plus many more fine features. Also available in Contemporary styling.

BUY NOW and SAVE
on a wide selection of magnificent Magnavox Home Entertainment Values—all price-reduced to save you money!

Perfect pictures...AUTOMATICALLY!

Just turn it on! Magnavox Instant Automatic Color, the most important advance in Color TV, was first perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964! It fine-tunes itself to bring you a perfectly tuned picture that automatically stays precise on every channel, every time! Thrill to brilliant 295 sq. in. rectangular pictures—today's biggest! Exclusive Chromatone gives you richer, far more

vivid color; warmer black and white pictures. Quick-On pictures flash-on four times faster than others, eliminating "warm-up" delay. And, Magnavox high fidelity speakers give unequalled program realism. You'll also have the satisfaction that comes from knowing you own today's finest most reliable Color TV. Come in today—select from 40 Magnavox Color TV furniture styles.



SAVE \$30 Astro-Sonic Radio-Phonograph with: Stereo FM/AM Radio, 15-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns, plus large record storage area. Exclusive Micromatic Player lets records last a lifetime. Contemporary model 3600 shown; select from six beautiful styles—NOW ONLY \$268.50

These SOLID-STATE values...bring you beautiful music plus lasting reliability...at home or on the go!

Now you can enjoy a vast improvement in the re-creation of music from superb Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonographs, compact stereo consoles, custom component systems, and easy-to-carry portable stereo. Or choose from many magnificent Magnavox table, portable and pocket radios. All incorporate advanced solid-state circuitry which replaces tubes, prevents component-damaging heat—and maintains an entirely new standard of highest reliability and performance. Shown are just a few of our many beautiful Magnavox styles—all Annual-Sale-Priced to save you money!



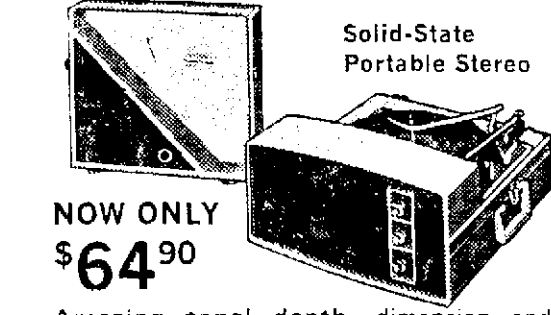
SAVE \$21—

Compact solid-state stereo phono with 4 speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power. Lets records last a lifetime. Removable legs make it ideal for tables, shelves. Mediterranean model 3003; also in three other styles—NOW ONLY \$138.50



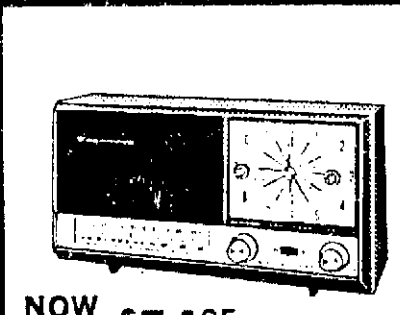
Versatile Solid-State Custom Stereo
NOW ONLY \$99⁹⁰

SAVE \$15 on phonograph model 814, with 10-Watts undistorted music power. Lets your records last a lifetime. Self-contained speaker projects thrilling sound bi-laterally from two 8" speakers with coaxial tweeters. One of many systems available.

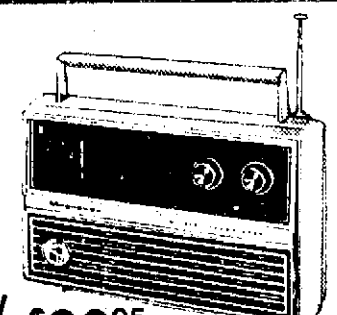


Solid-State Portable Stereo
NOW ONLY \$64⁹⁰

Amazing tonal depth, dimension and fidelity. Two high fidelity speakers; second stereo channel in instantly removable lid. This modestly-priced Magnavox lets records last a lifetime. Model 233 in several colors.



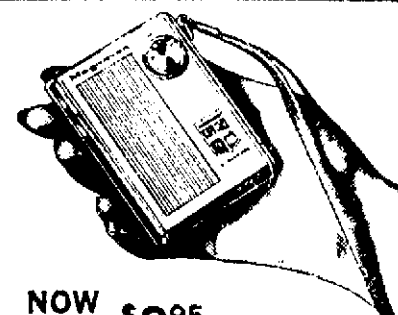
NOW ONLY \$54⁹⁵
Beautiful FM/AM Clock Radio—noise-free, drift-free FM, sparkling AM plus exciting tone quality. Automatic Clock lulls you to sleep—wakes you to music or alarm. Model FM-65; in Walnut grain.



NOW ONLY \$39⁹⁵
SAVE \$10 on this finest Magnavox FM/AM portable. Model 1201, with: 10-Transistors, 5-Diodes, no-drift FM/AFC. Powered by AC, or batteries included (up to 400 hours playing time).



NOW ONLY \$17⁹⁵
Today's smallest, most powerful FM/AM Radio! Model 806 with noise-free FM plus AM. Telescoping antenna; in Black. Complete with battery, private-listening earphone, leather carrying cases.



NOW ONLY \$8⁹⁵
High-Performance Pocket Radio—with 8 powerful transistors, brings you room-filling sound. Complete with battery, wrist-strap and carrying case. Model 811, in several sparkling colors.

Presidential Hopes Ride On New Hampshire Results

Sunday Post-Crescent B 13
February 11, 1968

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

than they do sex," which leads one to believe that Grace Metalious, the late laureate of New Hampshire social mores, may have had the citizens of Peyton Place involved in the wrong hangup.

"The New Hampshire primary? I wish to God that I'd never heard of it," lamented U.S. Sen. Norris Cotton, the Mr. Republican of New Hampshire who got burned last time around supporting Goldwater. "But the people of New Hampshire love it. They don't care if it destroys every politician in the United States."

Here, in 1948, Harold Stassen began his precipitous decline, touring the state extensively in a chartered railway car only to lose resoundingly to Tom Dewey.

Taft Was Buried

Here, in 1952, Robert Taft was buried in an avalanche by Dwight D. Eisenhower, who never left Paris. Here, the same year, Estes Kefauver campaigned feverishly against one for the Democratic primary but probably helped persuade Harry Truman against running for another term. Nixon, who always has run well in New Hampshire, found salvation in snow here in 1956 in the midst of a "dump Nixon" campaign.

And here last time around, in the greatest massacre of them all, Goldwater and Rockefeller, both vigorous campaigners, were tomahawked in the snow by Henry Cabot Lodge, a mail order, write-in candidate who never left Saigon. David Goldberg, the astute young Boston lawyer who engineered that absentee ambush, now heads a firm called Campaign Consultants Inc. It has been hired by the Romney camp at \$300 a day in hopes of pulling off a similar upset over Nixon, who has a 3 to 1 edge in most polls.

Republicans have a history of fratricide in these snowy precincts, particularly when jousting with shadowy, absentee candidates: Eisenhower in Paris, Lodge in Saigon. Now with McCarthy taking on Johnson, and Bobby Kennedy lurking however unwillingly in the shadows, it would appear that the Democrats might be set for a similar spell of riot.

All of which proves that New Hampshire is a most complex, contrary place, a state where it is often hard for a candidate to tell a ground swell from a frost heave. The picture postcard setting of covered bridges, rambling old farmhouses and classic church spires is backed up by statistics showing that the state is 84 per cent covered by forests, has 1,300 lakes and ponds, 40,000 miles of river and stream, some of the tallest, ruggedest mountains in the East and, at Bartlett, the world's only surviving shoe peg factory. Yet, less than 1 per cent of the people live on farms and more than half of the 355,626 registered voters—145,694 Republicans, 87,490 Democrats, 122,442 Independents—live within 50 miles of Boston. Picturesque New Hampshire definitely is; rural it is not.

No Income Tax

Despite its diverse ethnic stew and its largely industrial population, New Hampshire, the fastest growing New England state, is hardly typical of the East, much less the rest of the country. Its Negro population of less than 2,000 is among the smallest in the nation; its employment rate is among the highest. The state has no lieutenant governor, no mansion for its governor, no income tax, no sales tax. It survives on "sin-tax," taxes on beer and liquor and a state lottery, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes, which in recent years has not been pulling in as much money as the preferential primary.

People tend to think of the Granite State as rock-ribbed Republican, forgetting that Johnson carried the state with 63.6 per cent of the vote in 1960, that Democratic Gov. King is now in his third term, that a Democrat, Thomas J. McIntyre, captured a U.S. Senate seat two years ago.

Despite the high mortality rate, candidates keep showing up to get their pulse felt and maybe their leg pulled a bit because they know that in New Hampshire, more than in most places, they are facing a highly tuned-in, turned-on electorate.

"You can't snow people here just because your candidate is big name out of state," pointed out Romney-man Johnson. "You got to remember that the shopkeeper you are shaking hands with in Manchester probably has shaken hands with Bob Taft, Estes Kefauver, Jack Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Dick Nixon and Barry Goldwater, all in the last 15 years, and he's not apt to be easily impressed."

'Best of Poor Lot'

The personal touch, rather than the media approach.

looms large in New Hampshire politics.

Gov. King went on television less than three minutes a week in his last successful campaign, had the support of only one newspaper, the weekly Franklin Transcript-Record, which picked him as "the best of a poor lot," but went out of his way to shake every hand he could find, including a foray into the office of Republican contender Hugh Gregg to shake hands with the secretaries.

"In New Hampshire," said King, "you just don't take any voter for granted."

Sterling, the Nixon man, got elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives by personally popping into more than 1,000 homes in his rural district. For Nixon, he plans a series of "coffeees" with the neighbors, an old New Hampshire gambit that enables the candidate to discuss the issues in a friendly fireside setting.

The tactic is not available to Romney, a Mormon, who doesn't drink coffee, much less anything stronger. Campaign consultant Goldberg, in addition to his computers, has personalized the Romney campaign with more than 300 "home headquarters," where the candidate, over cookies and milk, will come eyeball to eyeball with the local electorate.

There is something about the chill New Hampshire air at primary time that frosts the mot gauche one of the state's leading exports.

Thus on a recent snowy evening, Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee flew in with Gov. Rockefeller to advance the cause of George Romney and found himself saying: "I wholeheartedly support Gov. Rockefeller...er, er, I mean Gov. Romney."

Again, in answer to a question on whether or not Romney was "a square," Chafee's vocabulary skidded out of control as he intoned, to a vastly amused press corps: "Sanctimoniousness is not a liability. I never knew anyone to suffer from an access (sic) of virtue."

Similarly at a coffee hour for Nixon, John Davis Lodge, the brother of Henry Cabot, was regaling a group of New Hampshire ladies with an account of how he had recently proclaimed his loyalty to Nixon on a visit to Arkansas: "Why sure I'm for Bill Fulbright...er, I'm sorry, I mean I'm for Nixon in Bill Fulbright's home state."

Answered Everyone

Goldwater regularly stumbled into oratorical ice crevasses by doggedly answering every question, no matter how loaded, put to him at street corner level.

And Teddy Kennedy may or may not have been suffering from frozen logic, depending on how you read the statement, when he told a Concord gathering, "My brother is not a candidate, even if you do spell Bobby B-o-b-b-y."

Part of this feeling of personal participation in government is directly attributable to New Hampshire's outsized 400-member House of Representatives, a sort of town meeting at state level that any man can get himself elected to fairly easily.

"In this state," said Gov. King, "when you got nothing else to do, you run for the legislature. The House is full of retired generals, doctors,

ambassadors, union officials. Here it's natural for a man to spend his time at politics. The House keeps the government close to the people."

Light industry and winter sports, skiing especially, are rapidly changing the face of New Hampshire, even if the House only last year got around to relieving village selectmen of the duty of scattering snow under covered bridges to keep the sleigh runners going. The old cider mills and maple syrup pshacks are giving way to fancy ski chalets with sauna baths, miniskirted waitresses, Austrian instructors and, on Saturday nights, an influx of hippies from as far away as Ashington, D.C.

Most of the people live in the southern part of the state; yet one of the charms of New Hampshire for candidates is its size—180-miles long by an average 50 miles wide, which means you can drive anywhere in three hours. So there is still, for the candidate, the mystical trip into the presidential range of the White Mountains, visiting communities like Dixville Notch, Cutt's Grant, Chandler's Purchase, while the snowy peaks named Adams and Jefferson, Madison and Monroe look somberly down, suggesting that somewhere in those hills there might be a peak awaiting another presidential name.

20-Day Visit

A put-on the whole thing may be, and yet Romney will spend 20 days here trying to corral a majority of the 145,694 Republican votes. Supporters of Sen. McCarthy hope their man will spend as much time going after the 87,490 Democratic votes. If either candidate spent as much time in every other state, he'd be campaigning for nearly three years. If he spent as much time proportionately by population in each state, he'd be campaigning for nine years.

New Hampshire's predilection for absentee candidates and the perversity of the populace in the presence of pollsters and pundits makes the state a highly dangerous terrain for aspiring office seekers. Candidates caught in a crossfire of embarrassing questions down at the post office or at the general store have been known to shake their bloodied heads in agreement at the crossroads marker: "Thickly Settled."

One reason they keep coming back is that New Hampshire, being first in the nation, provides ample opportunity for free national television coverage and plenty of newspaper headlines across the country before the press and public get tired of the parade of one state primary after the other.

Here a candidate gets a chance to test his popular appeal among people with a genuine fondness for politics. Besides all of which, campaigning in New Hampshire is fun. "It's a nice place to visit," concedes Reagan-man McDonald, "even if you wouldn't want to die here."

In return, New Hampshire gets lots of publicity, the pick of the nation's top political speakers all year round, a winter sport that doesn't require any special wardrobe or experience, a reputation for hardnose Yankee bargaining, a feeling of power and prestige quite beyond her size and a sizeable economic windfall.

With the state lottery making less and less each year, what with competition from New York, the presidential primary every fourth year is nice to fall back on.

PAYING MORE TAXES AND ENJOYING IT LESS?

Sylvia Porter To The Rescue!



Confused about taxes? Unsure of the tax breaks in your favor?

This year, more than ever, the calm, clear voice of the expert is needed in our land to help the harried form-filler understand what the Revenuers expect of him.

SYLVIA PORTER HAS THE ANSWERS

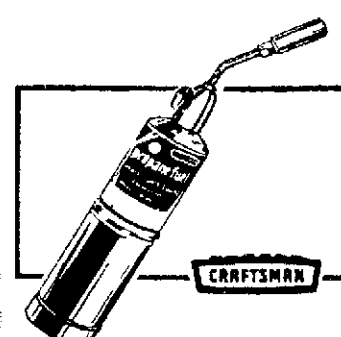
Starting Monday in her Business Page column, Sylvia Porter tells how to save on taxes.

She begins where the official manual leaves off, in plain, layman's language telling about the tax breaks, the new provisions, the deductions, and key court decisions to help you keep your tax share fair.

Clip and save Sylvia Porter's tax series for that moment of truth between you and the Internal Revenue Service.

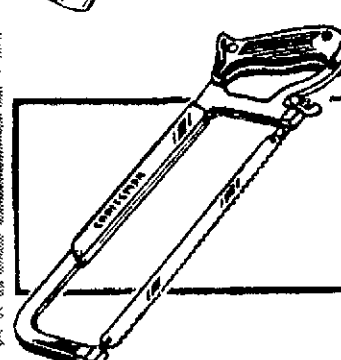
**STARTS MONDAY
in THE POST-CRESCENT**

Dollar Day Sale



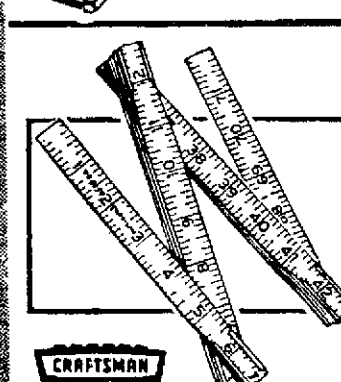
**Craftsman
Propane Torches**
Reg. 4.99 **\$2.99**

Adjusts flame with knob control. 2,300°-heat. Helps remove paint, set tile and solder.



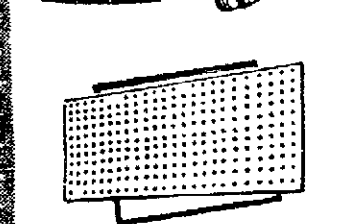
**Craftsman Heavy
Duty Hack Saw**
Reg. 3.49 **\$1.99**

Cuts flush in six positions. Adjusts to hold 10 or 12-in. blades. With safety handle.

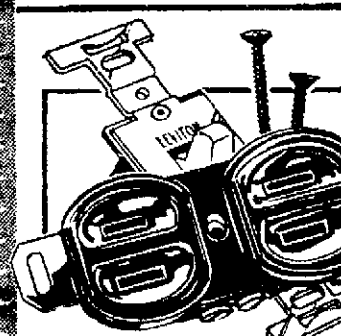


**Craftsman 6-Ft.
Folding Ruler**
Reg. 1.69 **\$1.00**

Graduated in 16ths of an inch top and bottom. Made of 3/4-in. wide straight grain maple.

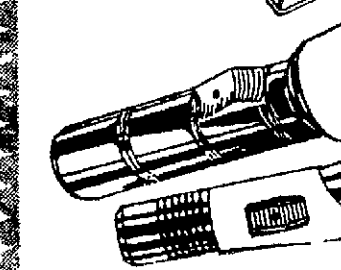


Peg Board
Reg. 69c **49c**

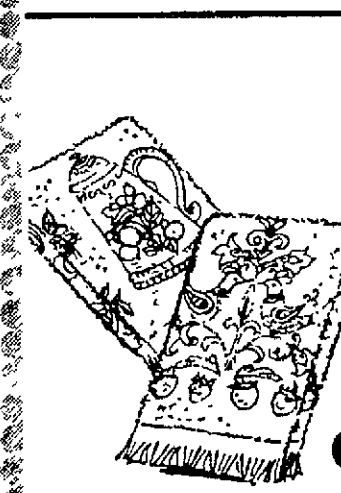


**Switches and
Receptacles**

Reg. 35c Ivory **19c**
Reg. 27c Brown **15c**



Flashlights
Reg. 99c **59c**



**Terry
Dish Cloths**

Reg. 3 for \$1.00

3 for 66c

Assorted colors and patterns.



Tennis Shoes

Women's Black Reg. 2.99.. **1.99**

Men's Tie or Slip-ons Reg. 3.99.. **2.97** White

Children's Reg. 1.99.. **1.49**

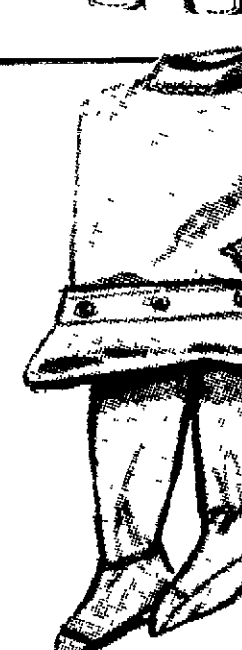


**Students'
Corduroy Pants**

Reg. 4.99 **2.99**
Reg. 6.99 **4.66**

Sizes 25 to 30 waist. Assorted colors.

Use Sears Revolving Charge!



**Children's
Sleepers**

Knit, Reg. 1.59
Flannel, Reg. 1.49

Your Choice

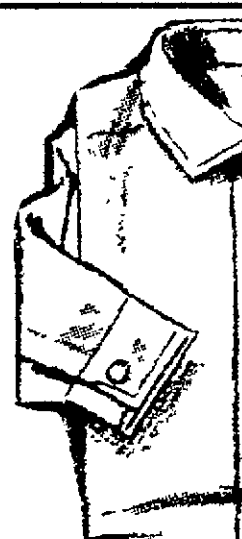
Sizes 1 to 4 **99c**



Your Choice
Girls' Striped Tops
or Girls' Stretch Pants

Reg. 4.49 Each

2.49
Each



**Men's Dress
Shirts**

Values to 3.99

1.99

White and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. 32 to 34 sleeve lengths.



Ladies' Gowns
Nylon

Reg. 1.69 **99c**
Sizes S-M-L

Limited Quantities!



Ladies' Nylons

Sears Low Price **3 for 88c**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

MONDAY ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

314 W. College Ave.

Phone 739-5371

STORE HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Kurz, Root Reports Record Earnings, Expansion Plans

Kurz and Root Company, Appleton-based manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment and related products, recently reported record earnings for the past fiscal year, along with major expansion plans.

Business Notes

Paul G. Meier, Menasha, recently was appointed training and safety manager at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Before joining Appleton Coated, the Menasha

In a report to stockholders, President Eugene B. Brownell, disclosed that in addition to developing new product lines for diversification, the company is moving its Cedarburg operations to Appleton.

Kurz and Root has leased a modern 80,000 square foot plant on Appleton's northeast side, formerly occupied by Wisconsin Wire Works, and in consolidating Appleton and Cedarburg operations under one roof will achieve "significant economies", Brownell said.

"A major change in sales emphasis has been undertaken by the company," Brownell continued. "The new program has an orientation to commercial markets."

Defense Work
Over the years, Kurz and Root has done considerable work for the U.S. Defense Department.

The company had record earnings of 61 cents per share for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1967 on sales of \$5,052,090 and net income of \$306,434.

Per share earnings in 1966 were 12 cents.

Since 1964 the company has negotiated contract settlements with the defense department in which the firm received more than \$2.5 million in withheld payments from the government, the latest being a \$490,000 settlement last December.

While still engaged in defense production, the emphasis on reaching further into commercial markets is being reflected throughout the company.

Solid Improvement
"A sound base for the new program is provided by the solid improvement of the financial condition of the company attained in the past year," Brownell commented.

"The company now has a financial structure on which it can expand operations."

He said, however, that sales and profits will be lower for the first three quarters of 1968 due to loss of production resulting from the move to the new facility, and time and effort expended in developing and testing new commercial products. He predicted it would result in lower per share earnings in 1968.

However, Brownell said following completion of the transition and introduction of new commercial lines, volume is expected to increase beginning in June and "accelerate in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1968."

New Equipment
To improve on quality and lower production costs, Brownell said, the company has placed orders for tape-controlled machine tools, new ovens and other equipment.

The report detailed several changes being made in the company's product lines and said in the past six months the firm has launched development programs and received orders for production models from major manufacturers, for generator applications in the refrigeration, agricultural and emergency power markets.

"Additions to management, engineering and sales personnel have kept pace with the company's new program," Brownell said. "A significant accomplishment during the year was the development of a field sales organization consisting of 36 manufacturers' representatives operating in 50 states and 8 foreign countries."

Kurz and Root stock (over-the-counter) has been on the upturn in recent months, ranging between \$4.25 and \$5.25 last week.



Mrs. Delores Dickie recently was appointed interior design coordinator for the four Wisconsin Treasurer Island stores in Appleton, West Allis, Brookfield and Brown Deer. Mrs. Dickie, who heads a staff of 12, makes weekly trips to the Appleton store.

Credit Union Elects Three

Two Directors, Committeeman Win 3-Year Terms

Two directors and one credit committee member recently were elected at the 34th annual meeting of the Appleton Wire Credit Union.

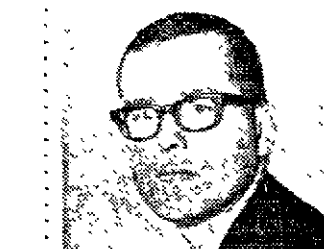
Paul R. Boettcher, 1348 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, and Robert E. Schmit, 3604 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms.

Frank Sprister, 1510 Viola Ave., Appleton, was elected to the credit committee for a three-year term.

The board selected John Knaack, 1400 Lakeview Lane, Menasha, as president; Kurt Koletzke, 323 E. Summer St., Appleton, vice president; John W. Hamilton, 1007 W. Frances St., Appleton, treasurer, and Boettcher, assistant treasurer and secretary.

Credit union assets were reported at \$448,457. The union has 628 members with \$436,764 members with shares.

The credit committee report showed 187 loans in 1967 for a total of \$159,667. The union paid shareholders a 4 1/2 per cent annual dividend of \$19,591.



Meier

native was with Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. Meier will develop, coordinate and work with policies and problems in training, safety and employee recreation.

Jack Kiesgen, 31, 111 E. Cecil St., Neenah, recently was named service manager of Rector



Kiesgen

Motor Co., Appleton. He was assistant manager at a Neenah firm, where he had worked 12 years. Kiesgen is married and has two children.

Sanford Paulson, Waupaca, was named Man of the Year at the Mutual Service Insurance Companies district awards banquet recently. Herbert Allen, Amherst, and Jim Van Abel, Kaukauna, received outstanding achievement awards.

Main speaker was Herbert Krueger, CLU, Aid Association for Lutherans General agent. District manager John Lorenz sponsored the event.

Donald E. Jurgens, Appleton, recently was awarded a trophy for the largest percentage of sales increase during 1967 for Marvel Metal Products Co., Chicago, Ill. — based firm. Jurgens is the sales representative in the Fox Valley area.

Edward H. Morgan, former sales representative for the former Marathon Corp., Neenah, is retiring as assistant to the vice president of American Can Company's service products marketing.

American Can purchased Marathon in 1957.

Morgan, who began his career with Marathon in 1935, also was director of marketing for service products, which combine American Can's former Marathon and Dixie products for commercial, industrial and institutional use. He and his wife live in New Canaan, Conn.

National Tea Co., Chicago, declared a dividend Jan. 8 of 20 cents common, payable Mar. 1, 1967.

Green Bay Man Appointed Outagamie WPS Consultant

Roman P. Denissen, Green Bay, has been appointed group health insurance consultant by the Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) for Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

Denissen, mayor of Green Bay from 1959-65, has been in the insurance business for several years.

He has been with WPS since May of 1965, assigned to a district comprising part of Brown County, along with Wauwasha, Shawano and Waupaca Counties.

"I'm looking forward to working in the Winnebago-Outagamie area," Denissen said this past week. He noted that WPS already has several group health accounts in several communities in this region, including that of the Appleton Public School System.

"We have municipal, industrial and small group accounts."

Consolidated Papers Sales Drop in 1967

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Consolidated Papers Inc. reported 1967 sales of \$115,506,567, off 3 per cent from an all-time high of \$119,185,354 in 1966.

Earnings were \$8,133,043, down from the record \$10,622,457 recorded a year earlier. Per share earnings were \$3.20 against \$4.17 earned in 1966.

These earnings figures include a dividend Jan. 8 of 20 cents common, payable Mar. 1, 1967.

but mostly larger groups," Denissen said.

WPS specializes in hospital, surgical and medical coverage and is operated by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.



Roman Denissen

Oil Trucking Cost Could Rise in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The cost of transporting petroleum products in bulk in tank trucks may rise in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association has asked the state Public Service Commission to investigate the adequacy of the present schedule of charges and the desirability of establishing an increased minimum rate for such transportation. The Association also asked that highway distances be substituted for airline distances in fixing such a schedule.

Metalfab Dividend

Metalfab Inc. Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per common stock share issued and outstanding as of Feb. 15. Payment date will be on or before March 1.

Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS \$2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50.00 or less.

Publish my ad as follows: _____ Cash _____ Charge _____

Starting date _____ Address _____

Name _____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.

Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

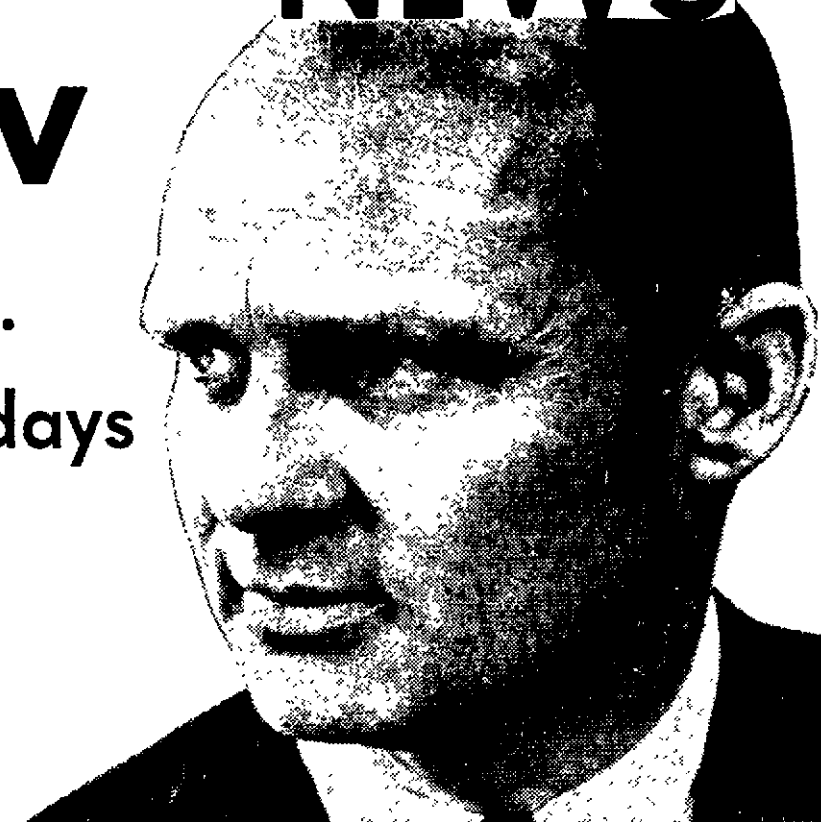
Robert Brice

and the **NEWS**

WLUK-TV

10:00 P.M.

Mondays thru Fridays



Robert Brice is a veteran newscaster with the added professional and rare quality of being able to compile and write good news copy.

Long-time resident of this state, Brice has a full, useful knowledge of people and places throughout Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Maturally aware of its importance to his listeners, Robert Brice is a man "intent on the news."

Follow Your World of News, Weather, Sports and Editorial Opinion.

on ...

WLUK-TV

11

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY ONLY!

KRESGE'S

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY ONLY!

<p>Assorted Plastic HOUSEWARES</p> <p>In Decorator Colors 10 for 1.00</p>	<p>Fresh Green Potted Plants</p> <p>Reg. 39c ea. 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>New Fishnet Nylons</p> <p>Full Price \$1.00 ea. 3 prs. 1.00</p>	<p>Fully-Lined Plastic Drapes</p> <p>Reg. 57c Pair 2 Prs. 1.00</p>	<p>One Dozen Artificial Roses</p> <p>Reg. 10c Each 1.00</p>
<p>New Ladies' and Teens Spring Tennis Shoes</p> <p>Reg. 1.33 1.00</p>	<p>100% DuPont NYLON 4 Inch PAINT BRUSH</p> <p>Full Price \$2.29 \$1.00</p>	<p>Glidden Craftsman Acrylic Wall Paint</p> <p>Assorted Colors Reg. 3.44 \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Cotton or Flannel Dusters</p> <p>Full Price \$1.99 \$1.00</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery With Envelopes</p> <p>Fancy Design Reg. 57c 2 Boxes \$1.00</p>
<p>Pack of 100 Quality Envelopes</p> <p>Full Price 49c ea. 3 Boxes \$1.00</p>	<p>PLASTIC Waste Basket</p> <p>With Swing Top Assorted Colors Reg. 1.57 \$1.00</p>	<p>20-Gallon Plastic Garbage Can</p> <p>Weather Resistant Extra Strong Reg. 3.49 \$2.00</p>	<p>G. E. Solid State Tape Recorder</p> <p>Reg. 27.00 \$12.00</p>	<p>Ladies' 17-Jewel WRIST WATCHES</p> <p>Full Price 18.99 \$12.00</p>
<p>24 Cocktail Napkins</p> <p>With Party Pictures and Quotes Reg. 35c 20c</p>	<p>LONG-SLEEVE Knit Shirts</p> <p>Boys' \$2.00 Men's \$3.00 Reg. 2.76 and 3.83 Limited Quantity</p>	<p>Quilted Jacket</p> <p>Boys' \$4.00 Men's \$5.00 Reg. \$4.97 and \$6.97 Limited Quantity</p>	<p>Table Lamps</p> <p>Values to \$9.99 Many Styles to choose from. \$5.00</p>	<p>Valentine Special HERSHEY'S Wrapped Kisses</p> <p>Reg. 79c lb. 64c lb.</p>

S. S. KRESGE

DOWNTOWN APPLETON—OPEN

MON. 9 to 9 FRI. 9 to 9

Fowler Proposes Tourist Tax

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The government renewed its efforts to whip the balance of payments problem this past week by proposing a travel tax on some tourists and temporarily banning certain stock purchases by overseas affiliates of American banks.

The travel proposal, as outlined by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, called for a graduated travel tax on spending more than \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere. It also called for a 5 per cent levy on overseas ship and plane tickets, slicing the duty-free allowance on goods brought in from overseas from \$100 to \$10, and cutting the duty free gift provision from \$10 to \$1.

Steps to Cut
Fowler estimated the steps would cut this nation's balance of payments deficit, which amounted to \$3.5 billion in 1967, by about \$500 million. The proposal generally was criticized sharply by American

and foreign travel industry spokesmen as unfair and unworkable. Later in the week, the Federal Reserve Board placed a temporary ban on stock purchases or other equities investments in corporations of Western Europe by overseas affiliates of American banks.

The move requires that the board give its approval before any "Edge Act" firm can invest in a foreign business. The act has allowed a foreign affiliate of an American bank to buy stock in a foreign firm even though the domestic bank itself was barred from such investing.

Unemployment Dipped
The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 3.5 per cent in January, the lowest level in almost 15 years, the Labor Department said. It said total employment hit 73.3 million in the month, up 1.1 million from a

year earlier. The department attributed the dip from December's 3.7 per cent largely to a greater than usual decline in the number of women seeking work. The auto industry reported production this past week at 144,903 cars, compared with 144,617 assemblies the previous week and 144,004 a year earlier. American Motors Corp., making its first black ink showing since 1966, reported an operating profit of \$4,483,187, or 23 cents a share, for the three months ended Dec. 31.

Giddings, Lewis Sales Grow
Shipments Top \$85 Million Mark in 1967
Giddings and Lewis Inc., Wisconsin - headquartered machine tool builder with plants in Kaukauna and Fond du Lac, recently reported sales jumped nearly \$6 million from 1966 to 1967. Shipments increased from \$79,417,000 to \$85,195,000. Net income before taxes was \$9.7 million compared with \$8.9 million a year earlier. After taxes, net income was \$5.1 million in 1967 compared with \$5.9 million in 1966.

Knudsen Is President of Ford Motor Company

Leaves Top General Motors Position To Run Second Largest U.S. Industry

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Semon E. Knudsen, named president of Ford Motor Co. after resigning a top position with General Motors Corp., will take over many of Henry Ford II's duties with the nation's second largest manufacturing firm.

after he was passed over for the presidency of GM in favor of Edward N. Cole, who in turn replaced James Roche, now board chairman. Knudsen, son of a former GM president, had worked for GM for nearly 30 years. He guided the Pontiac Division into third place in the industry behind Chevrolet and Ford.



Semon Knudsen

Ford announced last week that Knudsen, 55, had been chosen as president. He said Knudsen will be the chief operating officer and take on Ford's duties as chief executive in his absence. Ford, whose grandfather founded the automotive company, remains as chairman of the board. In Washington business circles, there were rumors that Ford might be in line for a high government post, possibly at Cabinet level. But the White House said it knew nothing of such a move, and Ford told a news conference he had no plans to take a government post "at the present time."

WANTED

Qualified Man for Outagamie County Police Officer

FULL TIME POSITION

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS PREFERRED:
High School Education — Over 25

APPLY WISCONSIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Application Must Be Filed by February 19, 1968

Soo Line Net Income \$2,808,707 in 1967

\$2,808,707 in 1967. This includes \$2,378,944 from railway operations and \$229,763 from the operations of Tri-State Land Company, the Soo's wholly owned property-management subsidiary. In 1966, Soo's railway operations produced \$6,432,485 net income and the Tri-State Land Company net income of \$119,295 for a consolidated net income of \$6,551,780.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



TURTLENECKS!

3.98

These colorful, casual knits go anywhere your casual life takes you. So many ways to use them. They actually can double your wardrobe by giving new life to jackets, sweaters, skirts, trousers, sport coats. And, if a fast moving social life calls for quick changes, you'll find these quick-drying, machine washable knits ready and waiting. Choose yours in 100% nylon or cotton with shape retaining Lycra® spandex at neck and cuffs. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Ladies' sizes S-M-L. The colors? There are just too many to mention here. Come see them all, soon as you can. Good things don't last forever!

YOUR FRIENDLY PENNEY STORE
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HOME SHOW

Penney's is having an OPEN HOUSE ... of wonderful ideas and things for every room in your home... of more wonderful values than you'd ever dreamed to be true. Come see!



IN STOCK
OR ON SPECIAL ORDER

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Special group of best selling Fashion Manor® bedspreads!

Spartan Penn-Prest! Handsome texture and color combine to make a spread that brings out the best in any decor. The rich mass fringe adds the final decorator touch. It's all cotton and there's no ironing... wash, tumble dry. Choose bright or rich deep colors.

Wedding Ring! This all cotton spread is a traditional favorite with its tufted chenille pattern and luxurious bullion fringe. It's pre-shrunk and machine washable and needs no ironing! In all white or white tufting on colored backgrounds.

Sovereign Penn-Prest! This all cotton reversible loopweave spread combines 18th century design with 20th century convenience. It needs no ironing... just wash and tumble dry! The decorative fringe makes it look like dollars more. Antique white or snowy white.

FULL AND TWIN, REG. 8.98, NOW

7.88

TWIN OR FULL, REG. 8.98, NOW

7.88

TWIN OR FULL, REG. \$10, NOW

8.88

QUEEN SIZE, REG. 16.98, NOW 14.88
KING AND DUAL-KING, REG. 18.98, NOW 16.88

DOWNTOWN
APPLETON

YOUR FRIENDLY PENNEY STORES

FOX POINT
PLAZA, NEENAH

How Long Has It Been Since You've Had Your Estate Analyzed?

THE A.A.L. MEN PROVIDE:

- Assistance in Estate Planning
- Planning Income for the Family
- Business and Key Man Insurance
- Retirement Income and Annuities
- Mortgage Insurance for Home, Farm or Business



Robert Hurlbutt
FIC — Appleton



Robert Klitzke
Appleton

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
HERB KRUEGER, CLU General Agent

First National Bank Building — APPLETON

Phone 1-733-2361

Associates of the Herb Krueger Agency:

Claire Anker, FIC
Clintonville
David E. Faustel
Oshkosh
David Friedrich, FIC
Neenah
M. James Hager, FIC
Neenah
Dore Henschel
Oshkosh
Robert Hurlbutt, FIC
Appleton
Evelyn Jorgensen, FIC
Wayougega
Paul Kisinger, FIC
Oshkosh
Robert Klitzke
Appleton
Duane Koehler, FIC
Wayougega
Vlad Krueger, FIC
Clintonville
Henry Liebzeit, FIC
Appleton
John Liebzeit, FIC
Appleton
Wilmar J. List, FIC
Shawano
Clarence Marten, FIC
Appleton
Charles Moede, FIC
Bondel
Bernard Stevenson, FIC
Bear Creek
Melvin Timmel, FIC
Appleton
Wilfred Winger
Seymour

February 11, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent B 15

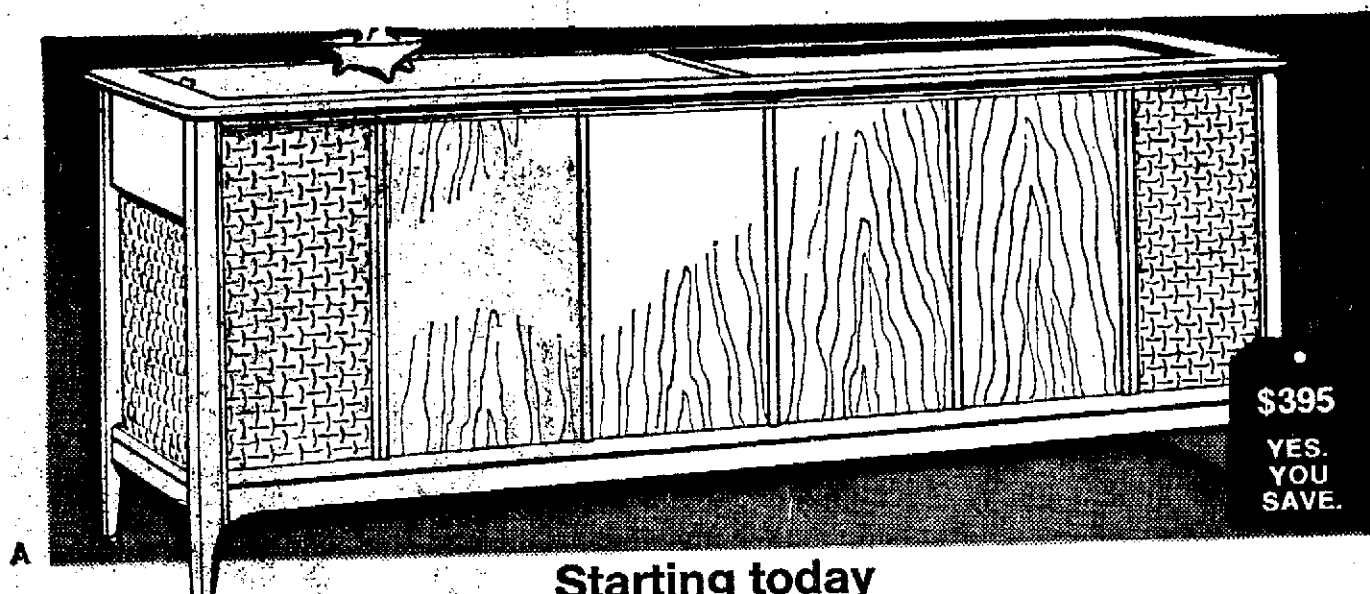
Per share earnings in 1967 was \$1.68 compared with \$1.95 a year before. Average shares outstanding jumped 20 per cent from 1966 to 1967, with 3,036,704 average shares outstanding in 1967 and 2,512,780 in 1966. Despite the all-time records posted, shipments and earnings were affected in 1967 by a strike at its Janesville operations, a slowdown in production during labor negotiations and manufacturing problems.

LaCrosse Company's Sales Hit Record

La Crosse's Trane Company consolidated sales during 1967 hit a record \$200,823,000 compared with \$187,779,000 a year earlier. Consolidated earnings declined to \$11,375,000 in 1967

'The Story of Life'
By Appleton Author
Is in 34th Printing
An Appleton author's "The Story of Life" recently was printed in its 34th edition by Badger Printing Co., Appleton. Author is Ellis W. Whiting, 912 W. Lorain St. Total copies in print is 650,000 and all but three editions have been published by Badger. The book presents a concise, clear method for parents to present and discuss conception and birth when questions arise at home.

compared with \$13,280,000 in 1966. Trane manufactures air conditioning, heating, ventilating, air filtration and heat transfer equipment.



Starting today

T.I. reduces the prices on 78 items labeled Magnavox in the

MAGNAVOX FACTORY AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE

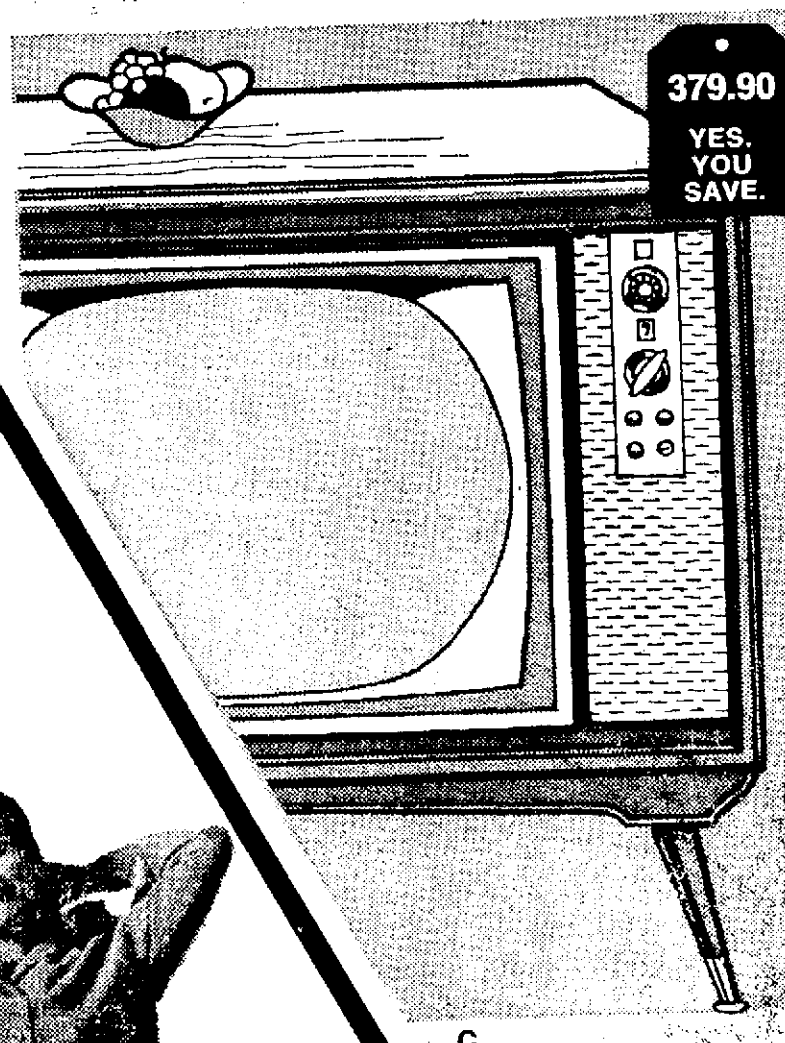
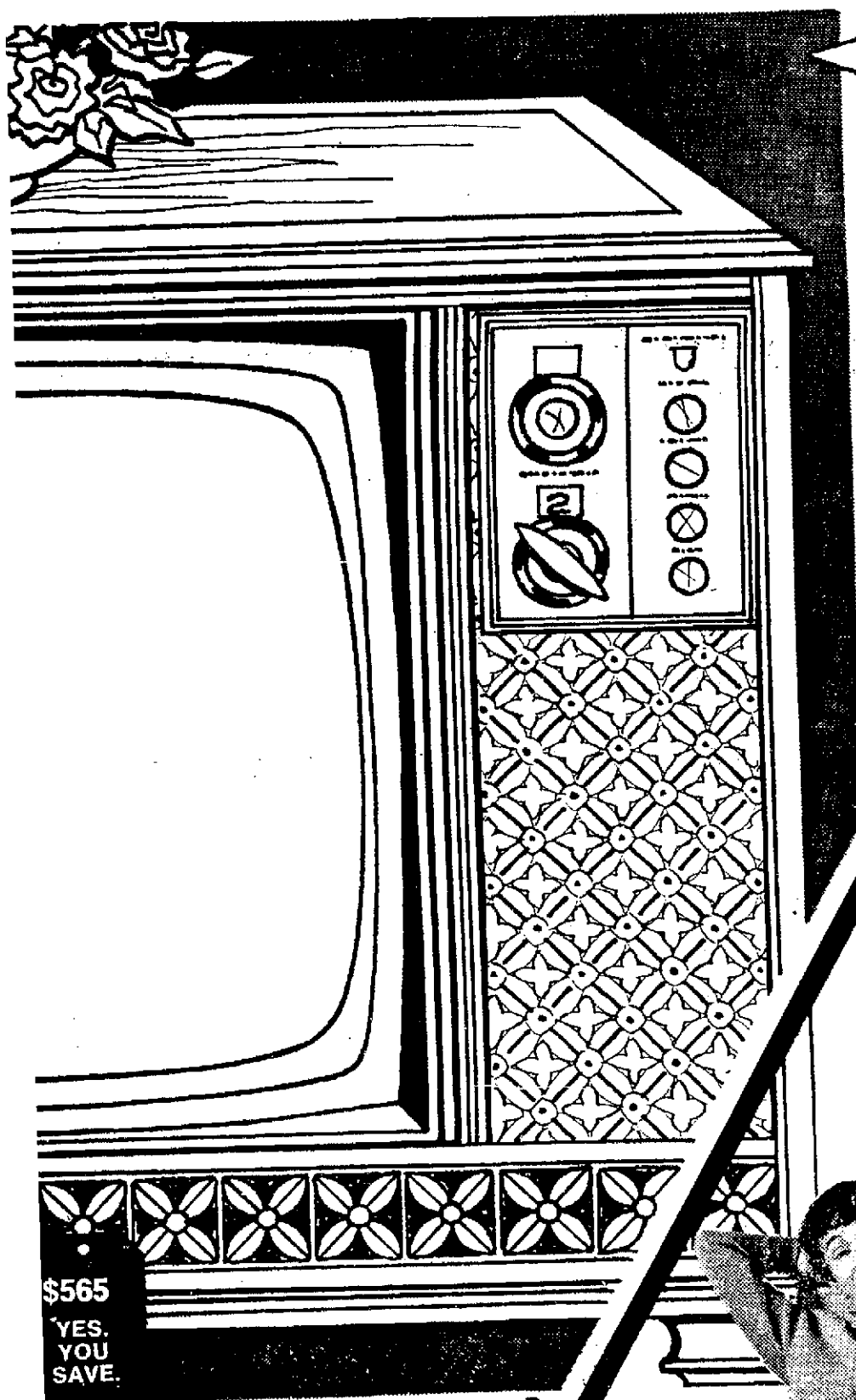
78 items. Starting today,
this console color TV is just \$565.

In its category, it's the biggest selling set around.

If you've been shopping, you know how much you save on it.

The savings are equally impressive on black and white TV, Astro-Sonic stereo, color theatres, AM and FM radios, solid state component systems, tape recorders, transistor pocket radios. Yes, on 78 items bearing the Magnavox quality label. The savings are a once-a-year offering from Magnavox. When you buy Magnavox at T. I., you get these savings plus the usual Treasure Island shopper-saving conveniences. To name a few:

Fun, easy one-stop shopping. Convenient family hours. Plenty of free parking.



A. Magnavox Astro-Sonic 40 stereo console. Transistorized stereo FM/AM radio, Micro-matic record player. 40 watts undistorted music power. Two 15-inch woofers, two exponential horns. Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut. **Now only \$395**

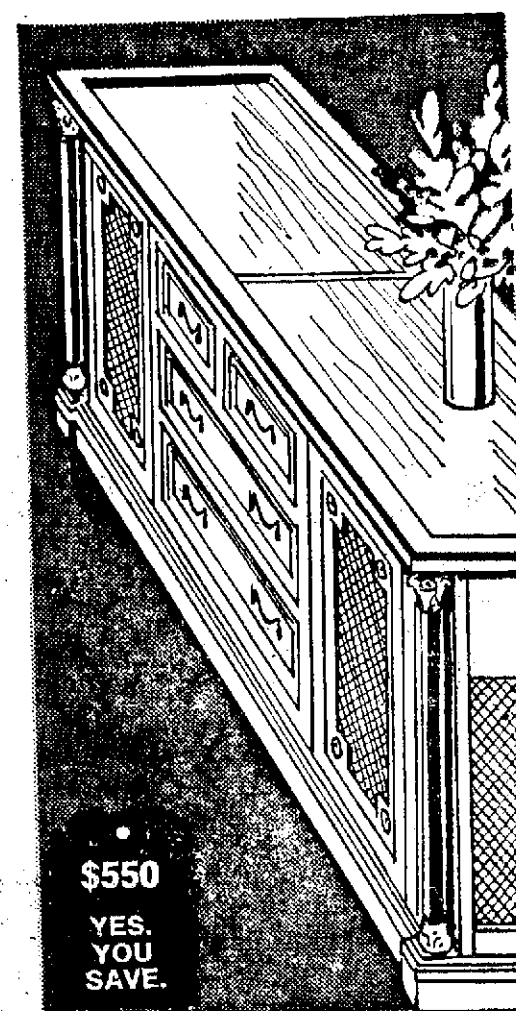
B. Magnavox console color TV. 295 sq. in. of rich color, warm black and white. Automatic fine tuning. Magnavox Quick-On. Choice of hand-crafted cabinets: Contemporary in natural walnut. Mediterranean in dark pecan. **Each now only \$565**

C. Magnavox console color TV. 265 sq. in. rectangular screen. Magnavox Quick-On. Automatic color purifier. Contemporary cabinet, natural walnut finish. **Now only \$379.90**

D. Magnavox Astro-Sonic 100 stereo console. Transistorized stereo FM/AM radio, Micro-matic record player. 100 watts undistorted music power. Two Super-Sonic 15-inch woofers, two wide-angle exponential horns. The fine furniture cabinet is regal Aegean Classic in pecan. **Now only \$550**

On major sets:
Free delivery, free installation,
within our specified delivery area.

Enjoy yours while you pay for it
with T.I.'s easy Time Pay Plan.
Or charge it with Treasure Chek.



While shopping for Magnavox, see how
it might fit into your way of living. Visit 50 rooms full of ideas in T.I.'s
ENVIRONMENT, an entirely new way to shop for everything in your home.

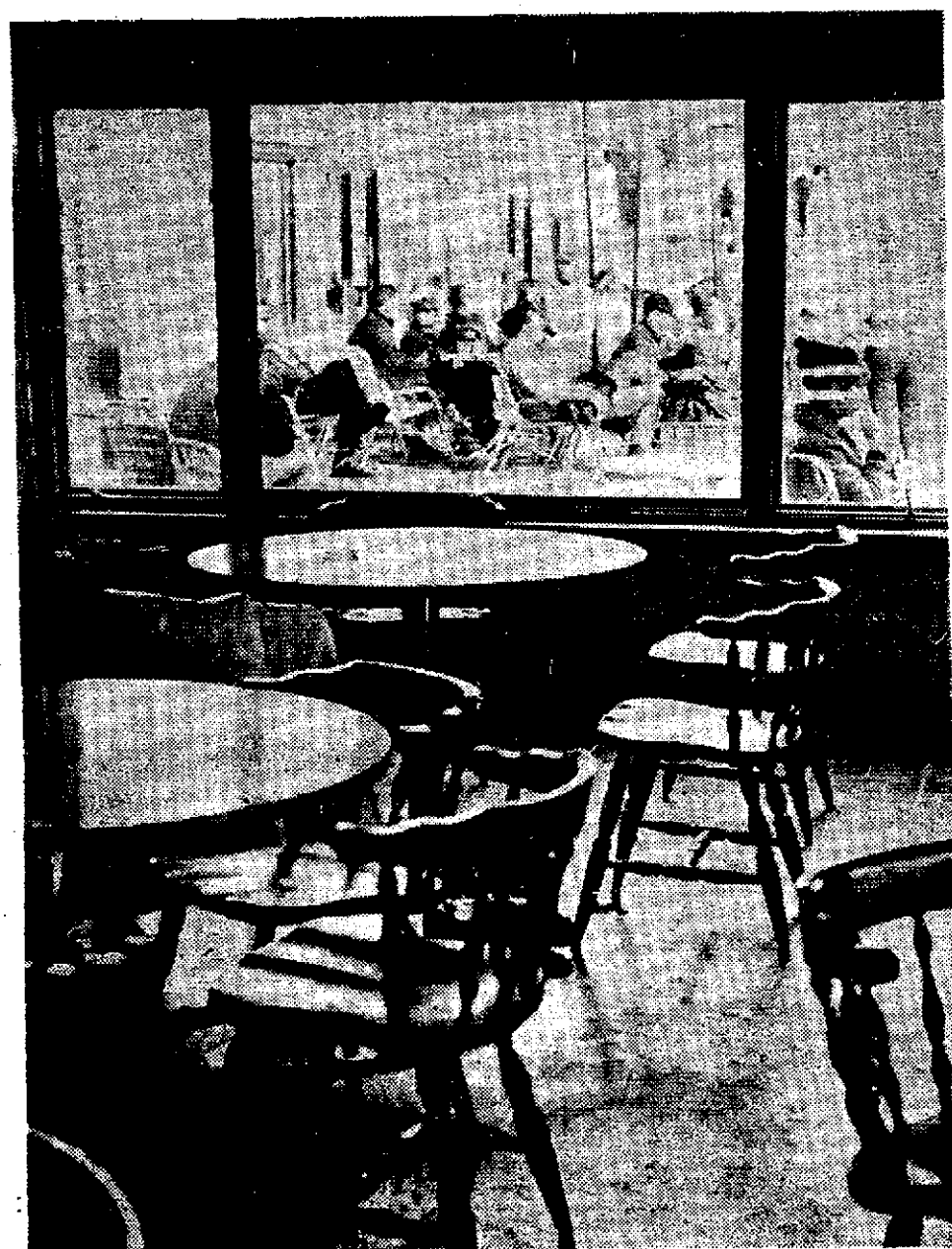
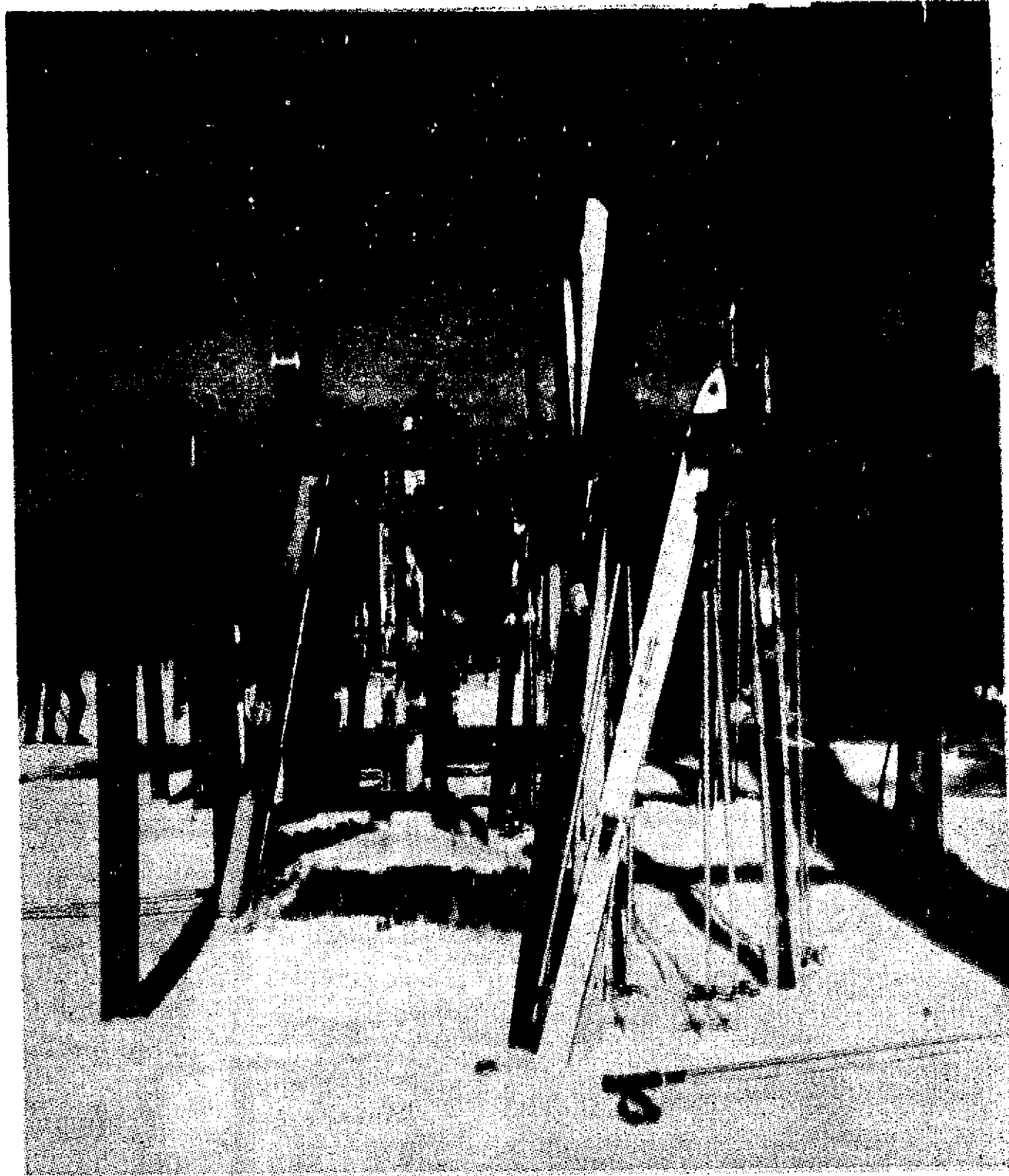
Shop Sunday 10 to 6.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and West College Avenue.



Colorful skis stand racked against the winter sky on a bright Saturday afternoon at Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Mich., as winter sports enthusiasts take a respite from the day's activities to join friends relaxing on the sun deck. At left, skiers gather in the cocktail lounge at the chalet for refreshments and lively conversation before supper.



On a pleasant afternoon skiers desert the chalet snack bar for the warm pleasure of the sun porch. The deck provides an excellent spot for spectators to enjoy the fine weather and observe as skiers race down the several slopes.

Let It Snow, Let It Snow

BY JACKIE KRUG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It can hit anyone. Grandparents and children. Doctors, housewives, students, teachers, businessmen, blue collars and white collars.

The symptoms are obvious. It all starts in the fall of the year. Victims restlessly watch the sky in search of heavy gray clouds. The restlessness grows steadily until, shortly after Thanksgiving, it reaches its peak.

The ski bug is the victor.

From November to April it is almost impossible to find a skier in his home or office on a Saturday or Sunday. Highways are clogged with cars racked with skis and filled with people of all backgrounds—all participants in the most widespread and quickly growing winter sport.

Ski resorts and recreation areas large and

small, elaborate and simple, dot the country from New England to the west coast—anywhere snow exists. New and expanded facilities open every year. One popular ski area drawing sportsmen from the Fox Valley, Chicago area and all over Wisconsin and Michigan is Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain, Mich.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon music filters from loudspeakers at the top of the hill. Below, at the chalet, racks are stacked with skis and poles, while their owners take a few minutes rest on the sun deck.

In the snack bar, heavily booted feet klunk across the stone tile floor and rest just long enough to leave a small puddle before heading outdoors again.

What is it that takes the skier miles from home nearly every weekend and out into the cold winter when many are content to relax at home and wait for spring and summer's warmer activities?

As with any sport, much of the reasoning is involved in the challenge. There's a certain thrill in the skillful and safe execution of the hill from top to bottom. There's an ever greater thrill in developing a style that enables one to progress from merely sliding down the incline to executing swift turns and jumps.

Lure of Freedom

There is another intangible element that draws people by the thousands to the nation's ski hills. Freedom. The exhilarating freedom of speeding down a glazed slope with the wind hitting hard in the face and the sun hanging on to the shoulders. There is something to being one's own master, able to determine speed and direction.

Skiers are an enthusiastic bunch. They have an enthusiasm for their sport and for life and living. In any place where large numbers of active people who share an interest gather, each personality adds to the cohesiveness that brings good times and quick friends.

In the apres-ski gathering places the climate is anything but winter. Warm personalities and friendly conversation pervades the cocktail lounge at the chalet before dinner. Skiers from different parts of the area renew weekend friendships and new acquaintances are made. The atmosphere is tinged with a youthfulness too often credited only to the young.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



Skiers at Pine Mountain make the trip to the top of the hill on one of two chair lifts or rope tows. On a busy day they line up at the foot of the hill to wait their turn on the lift. The chair lift is operated in the summer as a scenic attraction from which riders have a view for miles of the surrounding lake area. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jackie Krug)

SHORT

& BOUNCY!

All-Over Curl



**Spring Styling
& Fashion Cut**

A coif for the women who dare to be different, masterfully executed by our expert staff of hairdressers and stylists.

You can be exclusive in your hair design by making your appointment with us... If you do not have a favorite stylist our advisors will recommend one.

Our Most Popular
Budget Permanent 7.33

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Phone: 733-7460

Open Weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6
Blumound and W. College Avenue

Ceremony Performed

BRILLION — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Arlette Rae Cafilich and Melroy M. Eickert. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Cafilich, 130 Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eickert, 306 S. Main St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Flament acted as maid of honor. Mrs. H. Michael Schulz, Miss Susan Dexheimer and Debra Dallmann were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Arthur Cafilich,

a brother of the bride. H. Michael Schulz, Rolain Scharbarth and Glenn Boettcher were groomsmen. Armen Cafilich and Richard Behnke seated guests.



Mrs. Eickert

A reception was held at the Country Inn, Kellnersville.

The new Mrs. Eickert, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Aluminum Speciality Co., Chilton. Her husband is with Ariens Co.

The couple will reside in Brillion.

Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Frederic Kosanke officiated at the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Armistage and Michael George Foth at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Armistage, 907 E. Kimberly Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Foth, 750 Wilson St., Menasha.

The bride chose Miss Donna Kohl as her maid of honor. Serving as best man was Curt Foth, the bridegroom's brother.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at The Forester, Appleton.

Mr. Foth attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Appleton.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

February 11, 1968

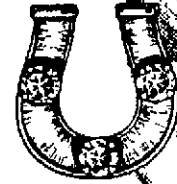
Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

the New custom-made TIE TACK or TIE BAR

Styled by Jewelmint
In Yellow Gold Filled
or Sterling Silver

\$5.95

Plus \$1.00 for
Each Birthstone
Dad's own
personalized tie-tack
or tie-bar set
with birthstones
for each member
of his family.



Credit Terms or
Layaway

Formerly Spector's

Wills
INC.
JEWELERS
SINCE 1923

201 W. College 734-7188

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

MON.-TUES.-WED.
At All 6 Stores

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

• MIX OR MATCH •

• SUITS • PLAIN DRESSES
• BLANKETS • COATS

3 for \$3.29

Professionally Cleaned & Pressed

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

532 W. College Ave.
Appleton

3223 W. College Ave.
Appleton

715 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton

510 N. Commercial St.
Neenah

Walter Ave.
Shopping Center
Appleton

110 W. Cecil St.
Neenah

20% Discount on Any Order of
Dry Cleaning . . . \$5.00 or more at
Regular Price Every Day of the Year!

Newmans

Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00

DOLLAR DAYS!

3 Big Days!

MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Reg. \$100 to \$120

\$69

Street Floor

Reg. \$50 to \$70

\$38

Lower Level

Untrimmed COATS

Reg. \$45 to \$75

\$29

Street Floor

Reg. \$25 to \$35

\$16

Lower Level

CAR COATS

Reg. \$40 to \$55

\$23

Street Floor

Reg. \$20 to \$36

\$15

Lower Level

KNIT DRESSES

Reg. \$28 to \$30

\$14

Lower Level

FORMALS

Reg. \$23 to \$35

\$8

Street Floor

DRESSES

Reg. \$11 to \$15

\$2

Lower Level

DRESSES

Reg. \$6 to \$11

\$1

Lower Level

SKIRTS

Reg. \$12 to \$14

\$7

Street Floor

SLACKS

Reg. \$10 to \$15

\$7

Street Floor

SWEATERS

Reg. \$10 to \$17

\$6

Street Floor

SHELLS

Reg. \$5 to \$8

2 for \$5

Street Floor

KID GLOVES

Reg. \$8 to \$10

\$5

Street Floor

KNIT GLOVES

Reg. \$4 to \$5

\$2.50

Street Floor

SUPPOSE

Reg. \$5

\$3

Broken Sizes
Street Floor

BLOUSES

Reg. \$7 to \$9

\$2

Lower Level

BLOUSES

Reg. \$2 to \$4

\$1

Lower Level

SHELLS

Reg. \$3 to \$4

\$1

Lower Level

SKIRTS

Reg. \$4 to \$8

\$1

Lower Level

SLACKS

Reg. \$6 to \$11

\$2

Lower Level

Lane Bryant KNIT PANTS

Reg. \$6

2 for \$5

Lower Level

Lane Bryant BLOUSES

Reg. \$4

3 for \$5

Lower Level

Tall Girl PANT TOPS

Reg. \$8

\$4

Lower Level

TEMPOS SHOES

Reg. \$15 to \$17

\$6

Shoe Salon
Main Floor

FANFARES SHOES

Reg. \$13 to \$15

\$5

Shoe Salon
Main Floor

FLAT & SPORT SHOES

Reg. \$9 to \$11

\$4

Shoe Salon
Main Floor

Outstanding Buys in Every Department

SCHIFF SHOES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

Now at clearance prices . . . the season's most popular styles. Don't miss this big opportunity for extraordinary savings on our famous brand shoes.

HURRY! OPEN MONDAY 9 to 9

Women's-Children's Cozy
House Slippers

Women's Quality
Handbags

Children's-Gents'
Rubber Overshoes

(BARGAINS GALORE)

\$1

BIG SAVINGS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

Women's Dress Heels

Teenage Styled Flats

Children's Shoes

Women's Quality Handbags

(TERRIFIC VALUES)

\$2

HURRY! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Children's School Shoes

Women's Sport Shoes

Girls' Teenage Flats

Famous "Dreamstep" Heels

(PRICED FOR SELLOUT)

\$3

COMPARE AND SAVE — SEE OUR WINDOWS

Misses' & Boys' Shoe Skates

Warm Lined Waterproof Boots

Girls' "Penny" Loafers

Men's-Boys' Basketball Shoes

(FROM \$6.00 FACTORY)

\$4

SAVE ON SEASON'S MOST POPULAR STYLES

Men's Dress Shoes

Women's Dress Boots

Women's Walkers

(Select Group)

Women's 1st Quality Nylons

(3 Pr. 96c)

\$5

SCHIFF
SHOES for the Entire Family!

116 E. College, Appleton, Wis.

Announce Valentine Week Engagements



Miss Mary Jane Skell

Skell-Grissman

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Skell to Kenneth E. Grissman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Skell, 225 S. Lincoln St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grissman, 227 E. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Skell attended Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She is a junior at Edgewood College, Madison.

Mr. Grissman is a senior sociology major at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His fraternity is Phi Epsilon Pi.

The couple plans an Aug. 31 wedding.



Miss Beightol
Beightol-Miller

DENVER, Colo. — An April wedding is planned by Miss Betty Jo Ann Beightol and David Lee Miller. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beightol, Denver. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, 614 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Miss Beightol attended Bible College, Springfield, Mo., and is employed in Denver. Her fiancé attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, and is serving with the armed forces at Ft. Carson, Colo.



Miss Esther Hoh
Hoh-Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hoh, 120 W. Pacific St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Roy Tyson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tyson, Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss Hoh is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Her fiancé is employed at Williams Bros. Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla.



Caralyn Brem

Jean Heid Married

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Marie Heid and



Mrs. R. J. Mueller

Robert J. Mueller. The Rev. Floyd Schulze officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter Heid, 1301 E. Lindbergh St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Mueller, route 4, Chilton.

Mrs. Arlyn Steffen, route 2, New Holstein, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Churchill and Miss Kathleen Heid.

Serving as best man was Arlyn Steffen. Groomsmen were Kenneth D. Heid and Gerald Mueller. Richard Heid and Raymond Mueller ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Mueller attended Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. She is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

Ball-Muenchow

A Sept. 21 wedding is planned by Miss Linda L. Ball and Richard E. Muenchow. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ball,

1630 Orchard Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muenchow, 706 E. Wilson Ave.

Mr. Muenchow is employed at Appleton Plant of Allis-Chalmers and is a member of the Army Reserve.



Miss Linda L. Ball

Rankin-Christjohn

An August wedding is planned by Miss Judith A. Rankin and Robert L. Christjohn. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Rankin, 1619 S. Driscoll St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Claude Snow, 110 E. Fremont St., and the late Mr. Snow.



Judith Rankin

Miss Rankin is employed by the Outagamie County Court House. Mr. Christjohn attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and is with John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Brem-Berken

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brem, 404 Whitney St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caralyn, to Roger Berken. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berken, 1801 Welhouse Drive.

Both Miss Brem and her fiancé are sophomores at Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.



Mrs. Norbert Lemke

Warren-Meating

WEYAUWEGA — A July 3 wedding is planned by Miss Ione S. Warren and Gerald G. Meating. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meating, 308 Lima St., New London.

Miss Warren is a senior at New London Senior High School. Mr. Meating is employed by the Neenah Foundry Co.



Miss Susan Wenzel

Wenzel-Cash

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Rinert Wenzel, 1901 Green Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Kenneth Cash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson, Janesville.

Miss Wenzel is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in television broadcasting. Her fiancé is an electrical engineering senior at the University specializing in computer design.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Promises Repeated

KAUKAUNA — Miss Mildred M. DeBruin and Paul E. Lemke exchanged marriage promises in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Theodore Hendricks officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeBruin, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lemke.

Miss Fileen DeBruin attended her sister as maid of

honor. Miss Darlene DeBruin was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Lemke performed the duties of best man for his brother. Seating guests were Timothy Lemke and Jerome DeBruin.

Mrs. Lemke is a secretary at Henry Carstens & Sons. Her husband is employed as a truck driver for Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Let Us Remake
Your Fur Scarf
Into One of
Today's Latest
Fashionable New

BOA
or
TWIST

All remodeling, restyling done in our own shop by our Master Furriers. Your old fur can become a beautiful new BOA or TWIST. Have it done now for Easter.

BOAS \$25.00
TWISTS \$45.00

Foate Furs and Fashions
1312 N. Owaissa St. Appleton



Behm Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

enjoy
FREEDOM OF
FOOT COMFORT
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
SHOES FOR COMFORT
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Newell
Foot Health Shoes

Remember Valentine's Day
with
Flowers
from
Kimberly
FLOWERS
"GREEN'S"
Serving the Fox Cities
Over 75 Years
N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly
Phone 8-1581



Miss JoAnn Sheldon

Sheldon-Gonos

The engagement of Miss JoAnn Sheldon to William J. Gonos has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, 39 Fox Point Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Christ Gonos, Chicago, and the late Mr. Gonos.

Miss Sheldon attended Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is employed at Valley National Bank.

Mr. Gonos is a graduate of Carroll College and has attended graduate school at the University of Chicago. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon. He teaches at Wheeling Senior High School, Wheeling, Ill.



Barbara Luebker

Luebker-Matowitz

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Luebker, 1011 Bridgewood Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William John Matowitz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Matowitz, Wheelers Point Road.

Miss Luebker is employed by the First National Bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is associated with Neenah Paper Co., Division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



Rebecca Anne Pfisterer

Pfisterer-Kurtz

CHILTON — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Rebecca Anne Pfisterer and James A. Kurtz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl T. Pfisterer, Broadhead, and the late Mr. Pfisterer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Madison.

Miss Pfisterer attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee, and is employed in Milwaukee.

Mr. Kurtz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, and is affiliated with the law firm of Engler and Elliott, Chilton.



Helen Eastman

Eastman-Anderson

AKRA, N. D. — Miss Helen Eastman and Steven Anderson plan to marry March 9. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eastman, Akra. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Wittenberg.

Miss Eastman and her fiancé are music majors at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

Grabner-Daily

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Susan Jean Grabner to Gary Alan Daily was announced by her parents at a Feb. 4 dinner at Robbins Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grabner, 403 Westfield St. Her

Mary Young

Young-Haag

The engagement of Miss Mary Beth Young to William Henry Haag has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, 818 N. Richmond St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Joseph Haag, 516 N. Bennett, and the late Mr. Haag.

Miss Young is a floral designer at Riverside Greenhouse. Mr. Haag will be graduated from the North East Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay, in June.

The couple plans a Sept. 21 wedding.



Susan J. Grabner

fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daily, 125 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Miss Grabner is employed at Standard Components. Mr. Daily is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.

she's
dreaming
of a
leap year
valentine...



\$165

What better year, what better day to give her a dazzling diamond? Let our professional gift-problem solvers show you some of the most exciting new diamonds. Perfect gift for a Valentine.

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14th

• Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke

JEWELERS
College and Onida



DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!



Drastic Reductions!

**First Come . . .
First Served!**

While They Last!
\$10⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰

- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Jackets
- Toppers

\$5

\$8⁰⁰ to \$12⁰⁰

**Sweaters
\$3**

\$4⁰⁰ to \$6⁰⁰

**Blouses
\$2**

Knit Shifts, were \$12.00 to \$16.00 . . . **\$5**

Wool Slacks, were \$12.00 to \$16.00 . . . **\$8**

Car Coats, were \$30.00 to \$40.00 . . . **\$15**

**\$12.00 to \$16.00 Junior
Sweaters, Skirts . . . \$5**

Dresses Sacrificed!

Were \$20.00 to \$36.00 **\$9**
Casual, Dressy, Cocktail . . .

**\$36.00 to \$46.00
Untrimmed
Coats
\$19**

**\$46.00 to \$60.00
Untrimmed
Coats
\$29**

Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Kristine Anne Boogaard and Clyde Robert Rosin exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. The Rev. Theodore Jordan officiated.

The bride is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bredberg, route 3, Seymour. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boogaard, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosin, route 1, West DePere, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Audrey Helein, Black Creek, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Boogaard, Miss Lina Jensen and Miss Linda Rosin.

Gary DeByl, Green Bay, acted as best man. David Rosin, Daniel Engel and Richard Scheibe were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Bernard Boogaard and Paul Zittlow.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Mrs. Rosin is a senior student at Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. Her husband is employed at the hospital.

The couple will live in Green Bay.



Mrs. Phillip Endter Miss Woods Married Saturday

GREENVILLE — Miss Mary Woods and Philip Endter were married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, route 1, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Endter, 922 Tayco Street Drive, Menasha.

Miss Margie Woods, route 1, Appleton attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Woods and Miss Mary Endter.

Kenneth Endter, 922 Tayco Street Drive, Menasha, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Timm Endter and Daniel Endter. David Schwartzbauer and John Woods seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

Mrs. Endter is a secretary at the graphic arts plant of American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Kee Construction Co., Neenah.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Diane Strelow became the bride of David Le Shay Jr., in a 4:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Massart officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strelow, 313 Broad St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David La Shay, Medford.

Miss Mary Strelow, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Glee Vitek and Miss Patricia Strelow were bridesmaids.

Gerald Strelow, the bride's cousin, performed the duties of best man. Dennis Durkey and Steve Peterson were groomsmen. Timothy Strelow and Daniel La Shay seated guests.

Mrs. La Shay is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her husband is employed by the City of Menasha.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Couple to Honeymoon In Georgia

NEENAH — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rachael Lynne Wilms and Rollin Gene Umland in a candlelight ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Floyd E. Wilms, 1515 S. Commercial St., and the late Mr. Wilms. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Umland, Wittenberg.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, David T. Wilms, the bride chose Miss Eunice Umland, Wittenberg, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of



Mrs. Umland

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Weller and Mrs. Dennis Haese.

Charles Weller, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. Groomsmen were Franklyn and Charles Wilms. Lester Umland and Dennis Haese seated guests.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The bride is employed by Menasha Corporation. Her husband attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is associated with A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, the couple will live at Route 1, Big Bend.

Miss Spencer, F. T. Meyer Plan to Wed

GREEN BAY — Miss Mary Lee Spencer, Appleton, and Frederick T. Meyer, Oshkosh, plan to wed April 6. Miss Spencer is the daughter of Mrs. William Spencer, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Spencer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Meyer, Lorain, Ohio.

Miss Spencer, who was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., is a primary teacher with the Appleton Public Schools. Mr. Meyer was graduated from St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., and received his master's degree from the University of Indiana. He is a member of the faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Mrs. Swedesky

Couple To Reside In Texas

WEYAUWEGA — St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Gloria Jean Radtke and Joseph John Swedesky. The Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radtke, route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swedesky, Fremont, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Marilyn Radtke, to attend as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Miss Connie Wohlrahe were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Richard Swedesky Jr., performed the duties of best man. Richard Billington and Orland Radtke were groomsmen. Walter Radtke Jr. and Richard Aebly seated guests.

The new Mrs. Swedesky was employed by Bob's Big Boy, Torrance, Calif. Her husband recently completed a tour of duty with the Navy in Vietnam.

The couple will reside in Kingsville, Texas, where Mr. Swedesky will continue his naval service.

Mary Lester fabrics

**AFTER INVENTORY
FABRIC CLEARANCE
FOR DOLLAR DAY**

FABRIC - Values to \$1.99

- Bold Printed Cotton Duck
- Fancy Weave Cottons
- Year Round Synthetic and Synthetic Blend Suitings

- Assorted Hard Wearing Cotton Sportswear
- Woven Cotton and Cotton Blend Gingham
- Plus Many Others
- A Fabulous Selection Now Only . . .

50¢ YARD

**54/60 IN.
FANCY WOOLENS**

Assorted Solid Color Fancy Weaves, Fancy Pattern Weaves. Values to \$4.99 . . . Yd.

\$1.99

**ORLON®
MAN MADE FURS**

60 in. wide Large choice of colors. Values to \$4.99 . . . Yd.

\$1.99

CORDUROY RIOT!

- **PINWALE** Reg. 99¢ yd. Only . . . Yd. **79¢**
- **WIDE WALE** Reg. \$1.39 yd. Only . . . Yd. **99¢**
- **PRINTED** Reg. \$1.59 yd. Only . . . Yd. **99¢**

Printed
OUTING FLANNEL
100% soft fleeced cotton in nice patterns and colors. Reg. 59¢. Now . . . Yd.

37¢

Solids and Fancy Weave
SPORTY DENIMS
New patterns, quality cottons! Reg. 79¢ yd. Now only . . . Yd.

57¢

Mary Lester fabrics

215 W. College Ave.
Open Daily 9 to 5;
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

WELCOME here

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

**MONDAY
9:00 A.M.**

**FINAL CLEARANCE
BETTER DRESSES**

Regardless of Former Prices . . . All Regrouped and Repriced for Quick Clearance!

**DRESSES . . . Casual Dresses, Cocktail, Formal
KNITS . . . 2 and 3 Piece
COSTUME SUITS . . .**

These Are the GREATEST VALUES to Be Found ANYWHERE!

**EXTRA SPECIAL
CASHMERE SWEATERS**

\$18⁹⁵-\$15⁹⁵

Formerly \$29.95-\$39.95

SKIRTS

\$16⁹⁵-\$12⁹⁵-\$7⁹⁵

Some Matching Sets

Now Have the Elegant Look & Feel of Cashmere at Tremendous Savings!

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

206 E. College Ave.

Please Select Carefully

All Sales Final

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

• **WOMEN'S** •
Naturalizers—Life Strides and Florsheims
DRESS SHOES

\$5⁰⁰

2 Pair for \$9.00

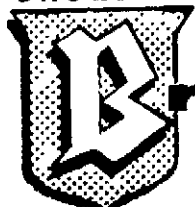
Children's—Growing Girls' and Women's Dress Flats

\$3⁰⁰

MEN'S SHOES — Including Florsheims, Pedwins, Roblee

\$5⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰

SHOES BY



Sonny Breitenbach

128 E. College Ave. — 734-9770

Krick's

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Shop from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**First Come . . . First Served
With the Savings!**

SPECIAL GROUP FROM REGULAR STOCK

**Untrimmed
Winter Coats
\$35**

Regularly \$65.00 to \$75.00 Values!

Famous Label Tweeds and Solid Tones in Both Casual and Dressy Styles. All Warmly Wool Interlined. Sizes 6 to 16.

ALL SALES FINAL — PLEASE CHOOSE CAREFULLY!

Use Our Charge or Layaway Plans

220 E. College Avenue

Krick's
Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Frank Donnicks will speak on social security. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played.

Valley White Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Advance Night. Guest officers from throughout the state will participate. Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Karel Richmond are refreshment co-chairmen.

The sixth in the current series of mother's classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be "Bathing the Baby." A real baby will be used in the demonstration.

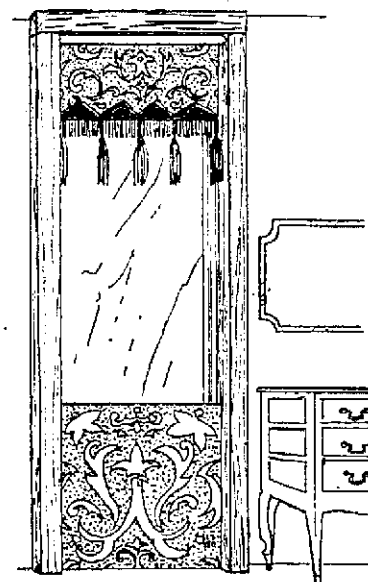
Fox Valley Squares have invited all square dancers of the area to attend their St. Valentine dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Caller will be Brad Landry. There will be a pie polluck after the dance. Hosts for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemings and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Busch.

Members of the McKinley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Miss Jan Dutcher will speak about her trip to Brazil.

The Appleton La Leche League will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Hinkfuss, 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Hinkfuss will lead a discussion on nutrition and weaning. All interested persons are invited.

The American Association of Retired Persons has scheduled a potluck dinner 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. Members are asked to bring their own place settings. A program of slides of the Philippines and Hong Kong will be preceded by a report by John Oliver, president of the group, on housing for the elderly in La Crosse.

Pretty Pane



Dinky little window gets a fresh look when framed on sides and top with 4x4-inch Douglas fir posts. Decorative shade hides piece of wall above the window and a panel of matching fabric conceals the lower wall. Posts are color-stained to match main hue of fabric shade.

A Small Window can be given a new look by framing it with wooden posts on top and sides. A decorative shade will hide a piece of wall above the window, and a panel of matching fabric will conceal the lower wall. The frame is color-stained to match main color in the fabric shade.



to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day (February 14)

Send her flowers Speak to her with flowers—a bouquet, a flowering plant or a card. Come in today and let us help you make your selection.

We send flowers to Valentines anywhere

HRNAK'S
Flowerland, Inc.
Phone 231-6460
1307 W. Ninth Avenue

OSHKOSH

Officials Forbid Contact During Cheer Routines

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The boy and girl cheerleaders have to quit touching each other or quit leading cheers at Bethany Nazarene College.

Acrobatics and gymnastic routines are out, says head

cheerleader Carolyn Davis, because some alumni complained about gymnastics in routines at Bethany basketball games.

Miss Davis said school administrators had ruled there

is to be "no physical or body contact between the men and women cheerleaders at all."

She said the four cheerleaders had been told, "We must either hand in our resignations or cut out body contact."

Considered Resigning

All of the cheerleaders considered resigning, Miss Davis said, "but we decided we had a responsibility to the team

and the students who chose us."

Gordon Wickersham, public relations director, said he could only refer to the college catalogue concerning the schools position.

The catalogue, he said, notes, "It must be borne in mind that certain disciplines are necessary to the future welfare of individuals," and

the college has the right to "supervise social activities in harmony with Christian principles."

Miss Davis said the cheerleaders had worked on 16 routines, 12 of which involved some type of physical contact.

The college is run by the Church of the Nazarene, and was founded in 1899. It has more than 1,500 students.



Performing One of the Cheerleading stunts banned by officials, at Bethany Nazarene College are head cheerleader Carolyn Davis and Graydon Dawson. Alumni, according to officials, had objected to bodily contact and touching during cheerleading routines. (AP Wirephoto)

Meeting Notes

Wednesday Musicales will hear Mrs. C. W. Given discuss classical guitar when the group meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Adams. Chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Given, assisted by Mrs. Adams, hostess, and Mrs. L. H. Longley, co-hostess. Presenting musical selections will be Mrs. G. A. Belinger, Mrs. F. M. Scholtz, Mrs. P. C. Hollinger, Mrs. J. M. Witherell, Mrs. K. E. Sager and Mrs. F. M. Hedgcock.

FREEDOM — Public school administrators and teachers will sponsor a card party from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the Freedom Grade School cafe.

teria. Lunch will be served and table prizes awarded. Proceeds will be donated to a scholarship fund.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled a potluck dinner for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank. Richard Leitch, a Shiocton teacher, will discuss painting and sculpting.

Greek Royalty Back in Rome

ROME (AP) — King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece returned to Rome on Wednesday after attending the wedding of the queen's sister in Denmark.



Brides, bridesmaids and mothers are invited to

"Bridal Boutique"

Our Bridal Fashion Show and Review and Home Furnishing Open House

Tuesday, February 13
8 P.M.

Second Floor Crystal Room

See bridal fashions. Hear tips on wedding flowers, photographs, beauty for brides, wedding etiquette and the many facets of your wedding plans.

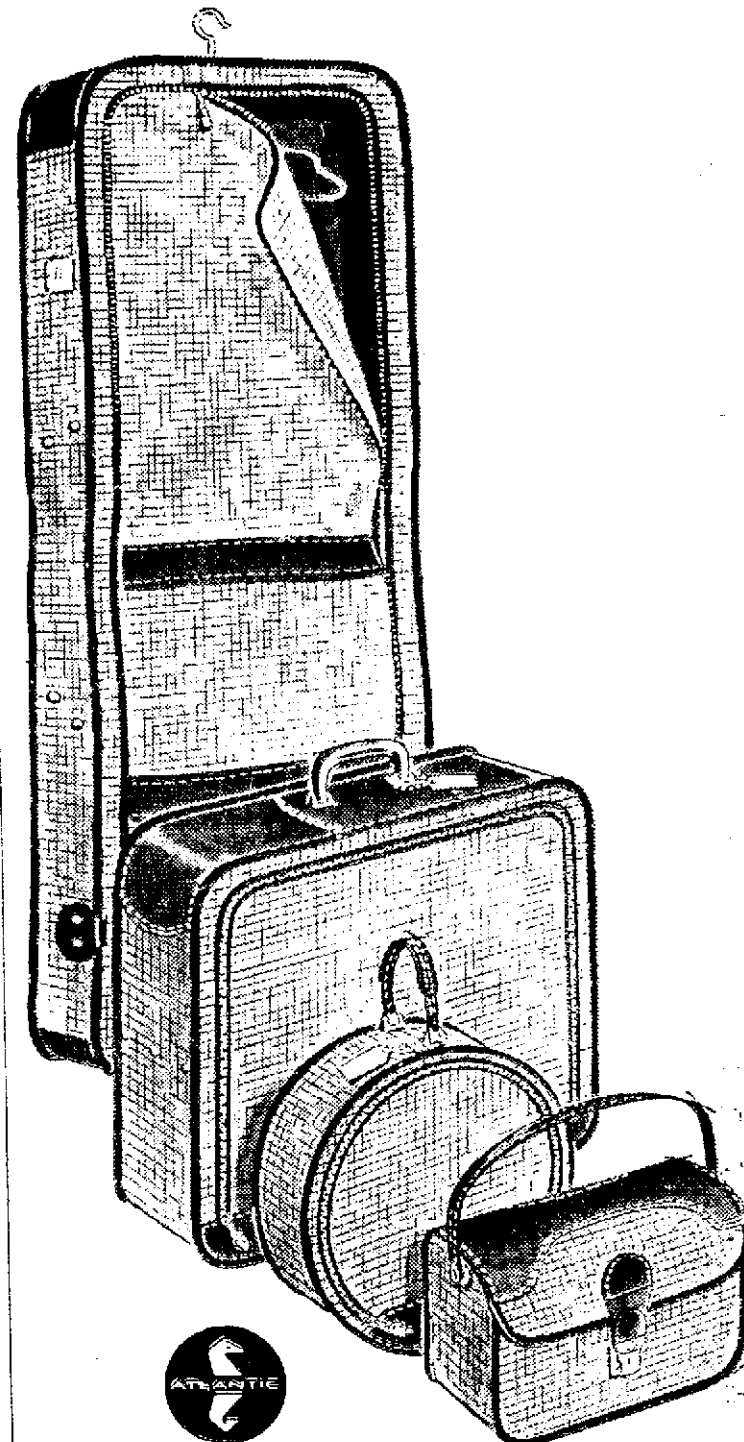
Immediately following our bridal show and reception an open house on our fourth and fifth floors is planned exclusively for you. For your convenience, Prange's parking ramp will be open Tuesday evening.

Tickets, at no charge of course, are available at the Second Floor Bridal Desk.

Shown above: The Pastorals—young, fresh, full of springtime. This delicate organza skimmer has daisy chain empire detailing at bust and hemline, lace latted sleeves and attached train, \$120. Bridal headpiece of daisies with seed pearl and borealis center, \$35.

H.C. Prange Co.

H.C. Prange Co.



Sale! Atlantic Granitex Lightweight Fashion Luggage

19" Delux Par-Pak Sport Bag	7.20
Shoe Tote	11.20
Aero Tote	9.60
16" Hat Box	8.80
Continental Cosmetic Train Case	13.60
29" Grasshopper	20.80
26" Grasshopper	16.80
24" Grasshopper	14.40
21" Grasshopper	\$12
Space-Mate	\$24
Ladies' Val-A-Pak	\$28
Men's Val-A-Pak	25.60

Here's an opportunity to start a new set or fill in your present one. Each piece is from our regular open stock, made of a tightly woven cotton fabric in a birdseye pattern, with Black English Coach Grain Vachette vinyl trim. Smart interiors and roomy snap-out pockets for those extra accessories are but a few of the attractive features. Buy now!

Luggage — Sixth Floor and Budget Center

Introductory Sale! "Novessence" Dry Skin Treatment

12.50

Novessence® is the spectacular new double treatment for dry skin specially priced during February. For the first time in cosmetic history, here is a dry skin night treatment never before available. Novessence® penetrates the skin giving complexion softness. This special offer ends February 29.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Multiple Nominations Act Can Help Promote National Standing of Laird

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A curious enactment of the recent legislature that has had strangely little attention is called the "multiple nominations" act, which will permit a Wisconsin candidate to run for two offices at the same time, if the second is that of vice president or president of the United States.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Appleton, the idea emerged when a group of Wisconsin lawmakers at a legislative conference in San Antonio talked about the simultaneous candidacy of Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president and for U.S. senator in 1960, which was permitted by Texas law.

Friends of Wisconsin Rep. Melvin R. Laird, noting his rise in national affairs, decided that such a statute would be appropriate in Wisconsin also, since they were convinced that Laird would never surrender his House seat, for example, in order to run for such an office as vice president (Laird was also mentioned once by no less a person than Gen. Eisenhower as a potential future nominee for the presidency.)

Lately Laird has been talking up his friend Gov. Warren P. Knowles for the vice presidential nomination this year. Under the new law, Knowles would be permitted to run for governor and for vice president at the same time, although he scoffs at the idea. In any event, the Wisconsin law is now fitted for such situations should they occur.

Contrary to some impressions, A. J. Thelen, the former executive secretary and founder of the Wisconsin County Boards Association and one of the state's best known public men, has not altogether retired.

He has set up new quarters in Madison as the representative of a statewide trade association of asphalt paving contractors.

Assemblyman Edward Nager

of Madison is sending out hints that he would like to be on the Democratic Party Ticket as candidate for attorney general this year if Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette decides to strike out for bigger things. That Nager can be nominated, however, is doubtful. There are several other interested candidates who are better known in the party.

On the Republican side of the state political picture there is the idea of encouraging the possible candidacy of State Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay for attorney general. More likely, however, is that Warren will stay in the Senate, where he will have an excellent chance to succeed Jerris Leonard, who will give up his place as majority leader whether he wins or loses in his bid for the party's U.S. senatorial nomination. Warren was the assistant majority leader in the 1967 session, and impressed his associates as one of the most diligent and effective of the comparative newcomers to the house.

It wasn't generally noticed, but the legislature decided that litigants should pay the price of the boosted salaries of county attorneys and court reporters authorized in recent legislation. The ordinary suit tax, applying to actions except those in probate court, was raised from \$5 to \$7 to finance the state aid for enlarging district attorney salaries. Then the legislature added an additional \$2 suit tax upon defendants in all actions for violations of traffic regulations, the receipts to be paid into the state treasury.

Leaders of the legislature are indicating obliquely that they meant what they said a month ago about not planning further legislative sessions this year. They are quietly reducing the clerical and other auxiliary staffs of both houses, recognizing that many of the employees have few or no duties when the legislature is not in session.

Remaining workers will be assigned to the standing committees which were authorized under the recess resolution to take up such studies or projects as they choose during the interim before the next regular session in January.

Elevation of the distinguished University of Wisconsin surgeon, Dr. A. R. Curreri, to the chairmanship of the University of Wisconsin department of surgery has been widely hailed around Madison where he is a popular and respected figure. One of his best friends, and a man who looks to him for medical advice, is Gov. Warren P. Knowles, among other prominent figures in Wisconsin public affairs.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a part of the University of Wisconsin, which has a legislative lobbyist with the resounding title of vice president for development and state relations. But the Milwaukee institution intends to choose its own man for legislative work in future sessions, according to reliable reports in educational circles, at a salary intended to attract a man of stature and ability.


The problem of medical service for the thousands of students crowding its campuses continues to worry the state university system. There are none of the schools, but unlike the University of Wisconsin at Madison, they do not provide student health services.

One of the recurring worries at Whitewater, where there are about 8,000 students, is that there is not a local hospital that can be used by students in an emergency. Emergency cases have to be transported by ambulance to Fort Atkinson, a considerable distance.

The lobbying organizations representing the several branches of local government in Wisconsin are starting to pay heed to increasingly serious discussions about the advisability of reorganizing and modernizing the structure of local government. A recent resolution adopted by an organization of county officials warns its officers "to monitor the political scene to insure the continuance of democratic grass roots government in Wisconsin," which in translation means that they are content with the present order.

Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay of Cedarburg, Republican majority leader in the Assembly, told some friends recently that he may retire from the

How's Your AUTObiography?
By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

QUESTION: After you once get your license are more driving tests required to retain it or can it just be renewed?

ANSWER: At the present time no tests are required at renewal time. Beginning July 1, 1969, all renewals will be required to pass a visual acuity exam. At that time, if you have six points accumulated on your record, a complete exam will be conducted. That includes written, vision, and road test.

QUESTION: How many items are you graded on when you take your road test?

ANSWER: You will be graded on all phases of driving, from starting to stopping, to right and left turns on both two-way streets and one-way streets. You will be tested on backing, turning around and parallel parking, as well as your attention and distractions to driver posture. You name it, it's in our scoring guide.

QUESTION: Suppose a 16-year-old passed all his tests but you didn't feel he was capable of driving. Is there any way you can stop him?

ANSWER: If a person passes the required exams he has his license. We do not incorporate personal feelings into a sanctioned scoring guide.

Most drivers feel safer on familiar roads, but statistics prove this is wrong. The lion's share of fatal accidents occur near the victims' homes. Don't let familiarity breed contempt for danger — treat familiar roads as strangers.

legislature, but his associates in the GOP leadership corps do not yet take such talk seriously.

Harold Stassen, the presidential hopeful who is nearing 60 and baldish, has lately turned up here wearing a toupee. A 'statehouse press gallery witticism suggests that it may be a tactical mistake for him to risk the alienation of the increasing thousands of bald and balding Republicans.

6 Bankruptcy Petitions Filed

Six Fox Valley residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court.

Leonard C. Anderson, route 1, Clintonville, a laborer, showed liabilities of \$3,399 and assets of \$12,575, with \$160 exempt.

Richard G. Koentopp, 238 W. Smith Ave., Oshkosh, a laborer, petitioned for liabilities of \$7,499 and assets of \$4,125, with \$6,325 exempt.

Leonard E. Wright Jr., 1646 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, a laborer, showed liabilities of \$4,078 and assets of \$716, with exemptions of \$380.

Raymond J. Olejnik, 7278 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, also a laborer, had liabilities of \$17,218 and assets of \$5,367, with \$8,300 exempt.

Richard Bordeaux, 144 Rickers Bay Rd., Neenah, a mill worker, petitioned for liabilities of \$5,630 and assets of \$720, with \$720 exempt.

Aelred Maloney, 120 E. Cotton St., Fond du Lac, showed liabilities of \$6,483 and assets of \$1,126, with \$535 exempt. He is an administration supply technician.

No Predictions After Healthy AMC Return

Earnings Top \$4 Million Mark As 1967 Ends

DETROIT (AP) — With the first profitable financial quarter in 1 1/2 years behind American Motors Corp., the firm's board chairman, Roy Chapin Jr., declines to predict whether AMC will stay in the black this quarter.

Chapin told stockholders recently AMC's net earnings for the quarter which ended Dec. 31 were \$4,488 million. He said, however, he was certain that AMC's finances this quarter would be a "very substantial improvement" over the same quarter in 1967. AMC lost \$21,599 million in that quarter.

AMC, the only U.S. automaker that has not reached a new national contract with the United Auto Workers, had net earnings during the last quarter of 23 cents a share.

Executive Club To Award \$600 Overseas Trip


Awarding of a trip to Portugal or Grand Bahama will highlight "ladies' night" of the Sales and Marketing Executives (SME) Club of Northeastern Wisconsin, starting at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 at Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

The Biddle Company's Creative Group Travel Division will stage at the event, a typical travel incentive trip with a

theme of "Portugal Passage." The trip, valued at \$600, will be awarded at the end of the program, and the winner will have a choice of a trip for one to Portugal or a trip for two to Grand Bahama.

The club's annual "Sales Rally" also will be announced at the dinner. The seminar will be held the night of March 20th at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel and will be open to the public. The program will feature an address by the well-known lecturer, Charles "Tremendous" Jones.

Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!
\$1.00 OFF
Each Gal. Paint
INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
MAUTZ PAINT CO.
123 E. College, Appleton—3-1202

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY DURING OUR ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
COME TO DORN'S and SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT ALL WEEK

Dress Oxfords Men's	Values \$5.97 to \$8.97
School Shoes Boys' & Girls'	Child Life and Stepmaster Brands \$3.97-\$4.97
Vinyl Boots Children's	American Made Red or Black Made in U.S.A. \$1.87
Work Shoes Men's	Chippewas, Tyroleans, Rangers, Etc. Values \$5.97-\$8.97
Pile Lined Chukka Boots Men's	Reg. \$10.99 \$6.97
Pile Lined Wellingtons Men's	Reg. \$13.99 \$8.97
Dress — Sport — Casuals ...	Women's & Growing Girls' \$1.97-\$2.97-\$3.97

Sizes 5 to 10 — Regular to \$6.95

Misses' Sno Boots
Broken Sizes
\$3.97

Women's Sno Boots
Priced to Clear!
Values to \$15.95 **\$4.97 to \$6.97**

Rubber Stadium Boots ... **\$2.97**
Fur Cuff, Zipper Closure — Sizes 11 to 4

15% OFF ON ALL REGULAR STOCK—THIS WEEK ONLY!

• All Sales Final • All Sales Cash

DORN'S BOOT SHOP
FREE PARKING AROUND CORNER OPEN MON. and FRI. NITE 'til 9 124-126 S. Walnut, Appleton

There are several ways to get a new car . . .

someone can give it to you



you can win it in a contest



or you can buy it



If you buy it — don't forget to ask your dealer for A.S.B.'s . . .

AUTO PURCHASE PLAN

- ★ ECONOMICAL Bank Rates!
- ★ CONVENIENT! Car insurance (from your own agent) can be included in your loan.
- ★ SIMPLE! Arrange your loan right in your dealer's showroom as you buy the car.

“... the bank with the personal touch”

APPLETON STATE BANK
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. & Valley Bancorporation



Marks left by skiers criss-cross in the snow and continue down the slope in the view from mid-hill above. At far right, skiers just off the chair lift pause a few moments before shoving off down one of the slopes. The skier at right checks his safety straps before starting his run.



Snow World Is Skier's World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Talk covers nearly every subject from the afternoon's skiing, to home towns, to where to go for supper, to the world situation, to a funny story heard last week. Ski boots have been replaced for softer indoor footwear and

elaborate sweaters and ski slacks are the mode of dress. Earlier visitors have left their marks in the form of slogans, names and Greek letters decorating the walls of the lounge.

The exodus comes Sunday evening. Homes and offices await the weekend skier. It's a time when one really wishes there were more weekends in a week. Minds linger over thoughts of last weekend's skiing and jump to plans for coming outings. With a little luck it just might snow all week and skiing will be better than ever.



College Activities

Jim Winkler, 531 E. Carrol St., is one of 11 students from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point who will participate this weekend in 110-mile torch relay from the capitol steps in Madison to the WSU-SP campus. The marathon race will mark the beginning of a week-long winter carnival celebration, "Frost Fest."

MENOMONIE — Miss Janet Smarzinski a sophomore at Stout State University, has been installed as an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smarzinski, 228 Edgewater Drive, Menasha.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Jeanne M. Ehrhardt became the bride of James R. Bricco in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. James Ehrhardt, brother of the bride, served as altar boy for the Rev. Donald Van Stralen who officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ehrhardt, 1402 N. Clark St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bricco, 219 W. Hancock St.

Miss Joanne Lee Ehrhardt attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Judith Ann Ehrhardt was bridesmaid and Miss Janice Sue Ehrhardt, junior bridal aide.

Ronald Bricco performed the duties of best man for his brother. William Bricco was

groomsman and Daniel Borda, junior male attendant. Jerome Ehrhardt and Andrew Bricco seated guests.

Mrs. Bricco is a service clerk with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed as a draftsman by Fox River Tractor Co.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

If you are planning a wedding...



why not make it Formal?

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. Renting correct formal wear for men is economical and convenient, and our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Free counseling service available. Let us help make your wedding day "just right".

Ferron's

417 W. College

739-4444

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

ONLY SEEING IS BELIEVING —
Many, Many, Other Saving Specials Too Numerous to List
THESE SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY!

DRESSES 1 Entire Group Values to \$19.95 \$5 Sizes 5-15	WINTER COATS 8 Only Values to \$45 \$20	CAR COATS 6 Only \$10 4 Jackets \$5
WOOL BLAZERS Ass't. Colors \$8.00	WOOL BERMUDA SHORTS Sizes 12-16 Only \$4	RAIN 'n SHINE COATS \$10 Zip Out Linings \$15
100% Wool FANCY SKI SWEATERS \$10	SLACKS Wool \$7.00 Stretch Slacks \$8.00	SKI JACKETS \$9

COATS Fur Trimmed* Large Collars *Country of origin. **\$59-\$88**
UNTRIMMED COATS Sizes 5-18 **\$25-\$45**

Open Monday Eve. 'til 9 P.M.

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

No Exchanges or Returns on SALE MERCHANDISE

TAKE A DOLLAR DAY BREAK

Dollar Day Luncheon Special...

PLANTATION BOY FRIED CHICKEN PLATE **\$1**

MANOR HOUSE
Downtown Appleton

Stewart's shoe store

Dollar Day SHOE CLOSE-OUTS

All Remaining Dress and Casual Sale Shoes Reduced

ONE LOW PRICE 444
Regularly to \$18.00

Women's **LOAFERS and FLATS** Priced to Go Reg. to \$2.22 \$1.22

Women's **BOOTS** **\$2.90** Others to \$9.90

On the Corner... Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

For Dollar Day... MATERNITY GIRDLES

Reg. \$10.00 **1/2 PRICE!**

3 SPECIAL REDUCED RACKS:
• Slacks • Skirts • Tops • Dresses

MATERNITY VOGUE
212 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Ellyn HAIR STYLING SALON

SALE! ZOTOS
American Girl \$18.50 perm **\$9.00**

Style Cut Included reg. \$12.50 Creamy Wave with cut and set... **\$6.95**

Wonderful things happen when our experts and Miss ZOTOS get together to give you a beautiful coiffure. Save now!

phone REgent 3-5152
403 W. College Avenue

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

We Have Moved to Our New Location at 209 E. College Ave.

WE NEED THE ROOM **FINAL** WE NEED THE ROOM

CLEARANCE

ON DRESSES, COATS, JACKETS, MITTENS, SWEATERS, SOX

Broken Lots — Not All Sizes

1/2 PRICE and LOWER

Shirleys

118 N. Oneida St. 734-2798

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 — SHOP 9 to 9!

'her corner'

Ladies' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

ODDS and ENDS TABLE
Jewelry, Bags, Scarves, Cotton Tops and Misc. Were \$2-\$12 **50¢-\$1-\$2**

SHIRTS—Roll-ups, Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves Were \$6-\$12 **\$2-\$3-\$4**

17 SKIRTS Were \$12-\$23 **\$3-\$5**

16 CASUAL SHOES Were \$16-\$20 **\$5**

57 DRESSES Were \$16-\$55 **\$4-\$5**

4 SUITS Were \$35-\$95 **\$10-\$25**

5 JACKETS and COATS Were \$30-\$95 **\$10-\$30**

3 RAINCOATS British Imports Size 10, 14 Were \$40-\$55 **\$15**

MORE ODDS and ENDS
Shorts, Sweaters, Robes Were \$10-\$20 **\$3-\$5**

her corner

W.A. Close
200 East College Avenue

Ellyn Hair Styling Salon

Come Meet Our Stylists . . .
Sandra Stalter and Leone Radtke Molling, formerly of Radtke's, they will show you a new marvelous styling, a luxury perm that's swinging with bounce or a sparkling new haircolor for added glamour! Call for your personal consultation today.



ZOTOS WAVE SALE!

Reg. \$18.50
Career Girl
Perm With Style Cut
\$9.00

Our February Sale Is On!
Don't Miss the Savings!

FEB. ONLY
Regular \$12.50 CREAMY PERM
Haircut Included . . . **\$6.95**

Call 733-5152 or Hurry In
403 W. College Avenue

'This Morning' Designed For Young Homemakers

The ABC television network will introduce a new concept in network daytime programming designed to appeal to younger, more sophisticated homemakers with the premiere in March of the 90-minute variety series, "This Morning," hosted by comedian Dick Cavett.

"This Morning" originating from New York, will be seen in color Monday-through-Friday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., CST. "This program has been designed specifically for the young housewife, 1968-style, and with it we hope to inform her, to entertain her, and to involve her," said Edwin Vane, vice president in charge of the network's daytime programming.

Radical Departure
"With this show we are making a rather radical departure from the usual programming on our morning schedule. We think the time is right for it and we hope the audience will welcome it warmly."

In an unrestricting format, "This Morning" will put its emphasis on topical events and on comedy, with each program to feature, among other guests, a different ma-

ior name performer from the world of entertainment. Much of its material will be derived from whatever and whoever is making today's news, drawing from it as guests the builders and the shakers, the people who are shaping the tastes and trends in 1968.

Former Director
Cavett and a soon-to-be formed musical aggregation

will be the only permanent members of "This Morning."

The series will be produced by Woody Fraser, 32-year-old television veteran, once an NBC director who later developed "The Mike Douglas Show."

"In Dick Cavett," said Mr. Vane, "we have a young low-key comedian, a contemporary of that audience, whose

inquiring mind not only makes for good comedy but also for good probing interviews. Dick knows how to draw people out and how to appeal to them."

Cavett, a native of Gibbon, Neb., but schooled in the Ivy League, at Yale, is a former comedy writer for Jack Paar and Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show, as well as for Groucho Marx and Jerry

Lewis. He has been a frequent guest on the Carson series and with Merv Griffin.

About three years ago he "felt the desire to communicate" his own material and became his own comedian. Last year he starred in "Where It's At," one of the series of specials on "ABC Stage 67," and in a second special, "What's In."

Meeting Notes

Appleton Jaycettes will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie County Bank. Neenah and Menasha chapters will visit.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old St. Joseph School Hall. Cards will be played.

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Special Values on Lincoln's Birthday!

Ladies' Nylon Hosiery
Seamless or Seamless Mesh
Sizes 9-11
Includes Nude Heel
3 Pr. \$1.00
Reg. 59c

Infants' Plastic Panties
Guaranteed Waterproof Machine Wash Nylon Cushioned Waist & Leg S-M-L-XL
2 Pr. \$1.00
Reg. 69c

Wooden Dress Hangers and Coat Hangers
Clear-Away of Hundreds in Stock
Dress . . . 1c Each
Coat . . . 2c Each
Bring Us Your Pennies!

EDISON SIMMONS TOT to TEEN FURNITURE SALE!

LAY AWAY PLAN
30-60-90 DAYS
FREE DELIVERY

SALE!

\$149.50 EDISON SIMMONS NORDIC BUNK BED, available Walnut — Bergen Maple and Sno-White finish. Includes ladder, removable half-sides. Unit is open stock . . . **\$122.00**

\$59.95 EDISON SIMMONS JUNIOR BED, (33x66) Available Walnut, Autumn Maple and Sno-White finish — Includes Heavy Gauge Link Spring and removable half-sides . . . **\$49.00**

\$27.95 JUNIOR BED MATTRESS, (33x66). Waterproof cover . . . **\$23.00**

\$59.95 TWIN SIZE SPRING AIR MATTRESS ENSEMBLE (Includes Mattress and matching Bunkie Board). **\$47.00**

\$15.00 DELUXE MAPLEWOOD HEAD ENDS — Twin size . . . **\$11.00**

\$3.98 TWIN BED SHEETS. Top and Fitted Bottom Sheets . . . **\$3.50 Each**

\$2.98 TWIN BED SHEETS. Top and Fitted Bottom Sheets . . . **\$2.50 Each**

\$124.95 EDISON SIMMONS "GRANADA" Double Dresser — Fruitwood finish . . . **\$109.00**

\$69.95 EDISON SIMMONS CHEST, five large drawers. Available Walnut, Autumn Maple, Sno-White . . . **\$59.95**

\$124.95 EDISON SIMMONS ITALIAN SAVOY DRESSER — Available Walnut or Sno-White . . . **\$109.00**

\$69.95 EDISON SIMMONS ITALIAN SAVOY JUNIOR BED (33x66). Available walnut and Sno-White finish — Includes heavy gauge link spring and two removable half-sides. **\$59.00**

\$139.50 CHILDCRAFT BUNK BED, Walnut finish. Includes ladder and half sides. Eight-drawer and five-drawer chests to match . . . **\$115.00**

\$110.00 EDISON SIMMONS NORDIC CHEST — Five large drawers, dust-proof construction, plastic top — mar-proof. Available Walnut or Sno-White finish . . . **\$91.00**

\$169.50 EDISON SIMMONS DOUBLE DRESSER with large matching mirror. Walnut or Sno-White finish — dust-proof, mar-proof top . . . **\$144.00**

\$79.95 EDISON SIMMONS "GRANADA" Twin Bed Size. Fruitwood finish. **\$59.00**

\$110.00 EDISON SIMMONS "GRANADA" CHEST — Five large drawers. Fruitwood finish . . . **\$91.00**

CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!

Open 'til 9 p.m. Monday & Friday
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

LULLABYE SHOP

429 W. College Ave., Appleton — Phone 734-9332

Infants' Long Sleeve or Short Sleeve Undershirts
100% Cotton First Quality
Regular 69c & 79c . . . **2/\$1.00**

Infants' White & Solid Colored Anklets
Sizes 4 to 6 1/2
All First Quality Honest Abe Value
Reg. 29c . . . **5/\$1.00**

Infants' Sleep 'N Play Sets
Assorted Styles, Sizes All First Quality
Reg. \$2.99 . . . **\$2.50**
Reg. \$3.99 . . . **\$3.50**

Infant Crib Blankets
Size 36x50
Irregulars
Fleece Nap and Thermal Acetate Bound
Reg. \$2.00 . . . **2/\$2.50**

Infants' Receiving Blankets
Size 30x40
All First Quality
Prints on White Ground and Solid Color Ground
Reg. 2 for \$1.49 . . . **2/\$1.00**

Infants' Long Sleeve Polos
Sizes 2-3-4
Honest Abe Values on Famous Maker Brands First Quality
Values to \$1.79 . . . **\$1.00**

Infants' Gauze Diapers
Size 21x40
Chix Irregulars
If Perfect, \$3.75 Doz.
Our Reg. Price \$2.99 . . . Doz. **\$2.50**

Girls' Winter Skirts
Sizes 4 to 14
Includes Plaids, Solids, and Prints in Assorted Styles First Quality
\$1.30-\$2.00-\$2.66

Girls' Thigh-Hi Hose
Big Selection of Styles and Colors Nylon Irregulars
Values to 89c.
59c Pair or . . . **2/\$1.00**

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Also Broadcloth Included Several Prints and Mad Styles Sizes 6 to 16
Reg. \$2.19 NOW . . . **\$1.00 & \$1.50**

THIRTY DOLLAR DAY!

Ladies' Foundation Special!
Your Choice of Girdle, Panty Girdle, or Garter Belt S-M-L-XL White Only Rayon/Nylon Blend
Reg. \$1.99 Each
\$1.57 or 2/\$3.00

Ladies' Better Dresses
Includes Size Range From 7 to 52 Mostly Bonded Knits
\$3-\$4-\$5-\$7

Ladies' Quilted Robes
Sizes 10-18 Includes Quilted Acetate, Nylon & Cotton
\$3.00 & \$5.00

Ladies' Blouses
Large Assortment of Cottons in Broken Size Ranges
75c-\$1.00-\$2.00

Ladies' Winter Coats
Broken Sizes Full Length Coats, Car Coats Corduroys, Wools, and Blends
\$12 to \$25

Girls' Cotton Anklets
Nylon Reinforced White & Solid Colors Sizes 6 to 10 Irregulars
Reg. 25c . . . **5/\$1.00**

Ladies' Mini Shift
With Matching Pants and Full Length Gowns Cuddly Flannellette S-M-L First Quality
Reg. \$2.00 \$2.99

Ladies' Waltz Gown!
Broken Sizes Printed Fine Combed Batiste Drip Dry for Easy Care
All First Quality
Reg. \$2.00 \$2.99

Ladies' Cotton Briefs!
Fine Flat Knit Cotton Sizes 5 to 8 Look for Alpha Bette
All First Quality
Reg. 39c **3/\$1.00**

Ladies' Foundations Sale!
Discontinued Styles Counter Soiled Garments and Clearance Items Broken Size Ranges—Good Values
\$2.00-\$3.75-\$5.00

Ladies' Crew Socks
70% Orlon/30% Stretch Nylon One Size Fits 8-11 All First Quality Assorted Colors
Reg. 59c **43c Pr.**

Campbell's
APPLETON
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

welcome here

Boys' Long Sleeve Polos
Sizes 8 to 16
Cotton Knit Shirts
Turtle Neck Crew Neck or Collar Style
Reg. \$1.19 . . . **2/\$1.50**

Boys' Pinwale Cord Slacks
4 Pockets—Assorted Colors Broken Sizes 8 to 16 Machine Wash
Reg. \$3.99 . . . **\$3.00**
Ivy Styled Perm Press Fortrel Cotton Slacks
Sizes 8 to 16 . . . **\$4.00**

Boys' Rayon Flannel Shirts
Button-Down Collar Long Sleeve Plaids
Reg. \$1.79 . . . **2/\$2.50**

Boys' Long Sleeve Sweaters
Sizes 4 to 14 Slipovers and Cardigans Assorted Styles
\$2.00-\$3.00-\$4.00

Boys' Cotton Socks
Elastic Cuff Top Sizes 7-10 1/2—Irregulars
5/\$1.00

Girls' Slipover Sweaters
Bulkier Orlon—Long Sleeve Assorted Colors Sizes 4 to 6X
Reg. \$3.99 . . . **\$3.00**

Girls' Stretch Slacks
Nylon/Rayon Blend Side Zip—Band Waist Assorted Colors Sizes 10-12-14
Reg. \$3.99 . . . **\$3.00**

Girls' Long Sleeve Polo Shirts
Sizes 7 to 14 Orlon or Cotton Mock Turtle Neck Back Zipper—Assorted Colors
Values to \$1.99 . . . **\$1.25**

Girls' Short Sleeve Blouses
Sizes 3 to 12 White and Colors First Quality Assorted Collar Styles
Reg. \$1.00 . . . **2/\$1.00**

Girls' Nylon Panties
Sizes 4 to 14 Full Elastic Waist—Elastic Leg Pink or White 100% Nylon
Reg. 69c . . . **2/\$1.00**

WE LOVE BABIES AND SO DOES SOFT WATER



call and say...

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

Ph. 734-1330
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave.

DOLLAR DAY

WOMEN'S HEELS

\$2.00

Sizes 4-12

HOUSE SLIPPERS

For Men, Women, Kids

All Sizes While They Last

\$1.00

WOMEN'S SNO-BOOTS

\$4.00

Our Entire Stock

SOX . . 4 Pr. \$1

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$5.00

Odd & Ends

OVERSHOES

For The Entire Family

Men's \$2.00 Children's Made in U.S.A.

WOMEN'S LOAFERS

\$3.00

All Leather Made in U.S.A. Sizes 4-10

JACK'S Shoes

339 W. College Ave.

Discarded Junk in Cellar May be Small Fortune

By VIVIAN BROWN

You might find a small fortune in your cellar if you start digging in the trash.

That attitude makes cleaning the cellar less of a chore. The dream can come true, even in a small way. One man found \$104 stashed away in a cookie jar.

And—if you don't find anything of real value, there's always the satisfaction that a clean cellar can provide.

There are few old houses that aren't burdened by an accumulation of stored items.

Health Hazard

A cellar can be a health hazard, breeding germs and bacteria spores. Many women go through such cellars every day to do laundry, or remove foods from a freezer. They are repulsed by it but they don't do anything about it.

Plan the cleaning program by buying a mask and cotton and gauze filters at the hardware store. An effective one costs under 50 cents. You insert the filter, fitting it to your nose and around your mouth, tightening the strap to your head.

Put on long pants, long-sleeved blouse or shirt, a washable cloth around your head, pinning it tight. Wear work gloves or other long washable gloves. Put cotton in your ears.

Use Vacuum

The first cellar cleaning should be with the vacuum. You'll need it to remove cobwebs, dirt in corners and to clean items that will be saved.

First, sort everything into (a) junk (b) useful give-aways (c) tag sale items (d) holds.

When you've discarded junk—old fuses, flashlight batteries, children's games, old bottles, jelly jars and perhaps an old water tank (which will require brawny arms for removal) you'll have made a big dent. Sort out the give-aways: bags of outgrown galoshes, snowsuits, bathing suits.

You may be tempted to throw away the Boy Scout coffee pot, record player, records, hobby horse, toy chest, carpet sweeper, old wallpaper, trunks and old books.

Tag Sale Items

Resist that impulse. These make ideal items for a tag sale. One person's junk can be another person's finds.

For example, one man made over \$200 selling such items as old garden tools, flower vases, unused rugs, pudding pans, salad bowls and so on. He was prepared to pay a junk man to dispose of them.

When you've sorted, discarded and tagged sale items, the remaining items can be vacuum brushed or wiped with a cloth and replaced on shelves or floor. They will be a lot

more useful now that you can get to them.

Mop or hose the cellar, if possible. But this phase of the project can be delayed until warmer weather.

A good arranger may carry this clean-up idea to the ultimate step—putting winter items—ice skates, sleds, skis and so on in one area, and summer paraphernalia—tennis rackets, golf clubs, water skis, boat oars and so on in another.

Storage Area

If there is an old coal bin, clean it out. It can provide a good storage place for precious articles if you decide to rent the house sometime when you are on vacation.

A cellar should be sprayed periodically with a good disinfectant. But don't use one of the lethal sprays in the confines of a cellar.

Exclusively Yours



This ring design at any price . . . depending on the grade of diamond you select from our diamond collection.



Knight Jewelers

Gemologist
Diamond Setter — Watchmaker
220 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton's Northside
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

HURRY! HALF-PRICE COLD WAVES

PRETTY GIRLS GET THE BEST VALENTINES!

Savings were never better. One low price includes perm, styled cut, shampoo and set.

\$15 LORAINÉ

\$20 SMART SET \$10

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
Shampoo—Set . . . \$1.75*
Haircut \$1.50*
*Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

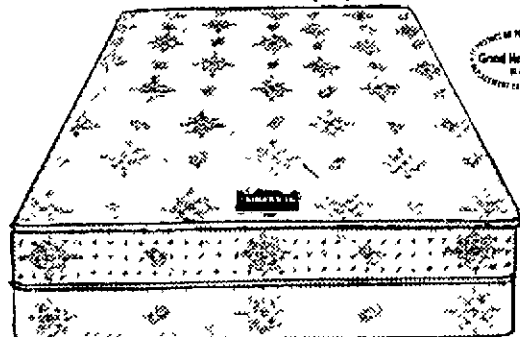
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

210 N. Morrison St., Appleton Phone 734-6000



AT LAST!

You can have the only matched set of bedding constructed in accordance with the specifications of the Posture Committee of the American Chiropractic Association to maintain better sleep posture.



THE SPRINGWALL
Chiropractic

COLUMBIA
BEDDING CO.

The mattress you sleep on tonight has so much to do with how you feel tomorrow. See—and sleep on the Springwall Chiropractic.

It provides deep down contour and balanced support for all areas of the body, minimal agitation from movement of sleeper or sleeping partners, buoyant surface comfort and adaptability to persons of varying weight and body type.

Mattress and boxspring in twin or full size. . . . \$179.00 SET

HEIMAN'S
FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP

"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep . . . Our Prices Let You"

Located on Midway Road Between
Appleton & Menasha—Dial 732-5673

The Progress Report of the Fox River Valley — for the 13th year — provides you with a sort of "state of the area" account of the economic, educational, social, cultural and religious factors which are constructing the most progressive environment in Wisconsin. From a modern kindergarten's introduction to social living and a formal education, to the production of electrical power by nuclear energy, the Fox River Valley has shown again — in 1967 — that the prophecies of its peoples were well founded: that it is the Wisconsin area most characterized by leadership, most successful in accomplishing today's tasks, and most promising in achieving tomorrow's goals.

You will find the Progress Report as enlightening and entertaining as you will informative.

To Be Published
Sunday, February 25

For Extra Copies Call

Appleton 733-4411 — Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 — Oshkosh 231-2415 — Fond du Lac 922-2980

Sunday Post-Crescent

Meeting Notes

Lincoln PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Mr. and Mrs. William Reiman will present the program, "A Family's Year in the Near East."

Richmond and Johnston PTAs will hold a joint meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at

Richmond School. Stanley Orr, principal at Appleton High School-East, will talk about life at East High.

Mrs. Gerald Erb, 314 Alcott St., Neenah, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The Pledge

Ritual will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Diedrich, Appleton. A cultural program is planned.

The Holy Name Ladies of Kimberly will meet for a 7:30 p.m. mass Wednesday. A meeting is planned after mass. Lunch chairmen are Mrs. Ray Rietveld and Mrs. Adrian Rietveld.

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour Lutheran Church plan a general membership meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Ralph Sandgren will moderate the discussion. A film strip, "Where Is God," will be shown.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Hruska, 421 12th St. Neenah. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ambrose Muttart and Mrs. Fred Erdman.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Lawrence G. Pooler, charm and voice instructor, will present a workshop program on stage presence at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club at the YMCA. Mrs. Eugene Appleton will be toastmistress. Mrs. Gordon Lathrop will have charge of table topics and Tom Neuman will speak on drama. Dessert is planned. Reservations may be made at the Y main desk.

Lt. Vernal Remter of the Appleton Police Dept. will address the Parents Association of Americanos and Toros Drum and Bugle Corps on the problems of traffic when the

group meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Northern State Bank.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club at Highway 41 and County Trunk V.

Fidelity Chapter 94 will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A Valentine party is planned. Mrs. David Meyer and Mrs. Paul Tusler will be hostesses.

Hostesses for the Ladies Auxiliary of Letter Carriers meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Hall will be Mrs. James Van Stralen and Mrs. James Agen.

The Pan American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. M. S.

Clough, 1521 N. Erb St. A program of current events and a white elephant sale is planned after dessert.

Appleton Golden Age Club members will participate in a songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge of the event.

Clare Goldwyn Plans Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Clare Goldwyn, wife of film producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr., sued for divorce in Santa Monica Superior

Court Wednesday, alleging extreme cruelty.

The Goldwyns, who have four children, were married in 1950. They separated two years ago, the complaint said.

\$\$\$ Day Specials

PERMA-LIFT

BRAS
\$1.00

Assorted Sizes & Styles

GIRDLES

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Flora's Foundation Fashions

212 E. College Ave., Appleton

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!



UNIFORM

Clearance

FAMOUS LABELS

Broken Styles and Sizes 6 to 24 1/2 Prices \$6

Color..... from \$3.00 (Small Sizes)

TOPS — SKIRTS
Greatly Reduced

Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida St.
APPLETON

308 Pine St.
GREEN BAY

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

Women's

SHOES

\$6.99 Value

\$1.90

Women's

HOSE

2 Pr.

78¢

Men's

HOSE

\$3.98 Value

6 Pr.

\$1.00

Women's Slippers

\$1.00

HANDBAGS

\$1.00

Kinney's
104 E. College Ave.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

At Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

"COME AND GET 'EM"

Number Available		
2	12 Cu. Ft. Upright G-E Freezers ..	\$167⁰⁰
2	16 Cu. Ft. Upright G-E Freezers ..	\$207⁰⁰
1	Electric Calcinator Incinerator ...	\$108⁰⁰
1	Gas Calcinator Incinerator	\$88⁰⁰
2	30" Caloric Gas Ranges With Automatic Burner and Oven Timer	\$219⁰⁰
2	G-E Grills and Waffle Baker	\$14⁹⁹
2	West Bend Frypans	\$10²⁹
5	G-E Electric Knives Stainless Steel Blades With Tungsten Carbide Cutting Edge	\$12⁹⁷
6	H-10 G-E Room Heaters	\$15⁹⁵
4	HDX G-E Hair Dryers	\$6⁹⁹
6	HD-15 G-E Hair Dryers	\$10⁴⁷
4	HD-7 G-E Hair Dryers	\$14⁹⁷

SAVE ON OTHER FLOOR SAMPLE
SMALL PORTABLE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

1967 G-E REFRIGERATORS
At Attractive
CLEARANCE PRICES

WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Three minutes of reading may save you hundreds of dollars

Did you know that the average profit margin of supermarkets has nearly doubled in the last 25 years? This is great for grocery store operators, but we don't think it's so great for you.

So, in planning our Copps food departments throughout the state (Oshkosh, Manitowoc, LaCrosse, Madison and the Fox Cities), we decided to do something about the high cost of food. By controlling expenses as tightly as possible, we hit upon a pricing formula that nobody else comes close to. We sell everything—thousands of items—in our huge center section at the lowest price over our invoice cost allowed by State of Wisconsin law. Every day. Day after day after day.

As a result, our profit margin is substantially less than other grocery stores. But it's enough for us.

Most important, it helps you. It helps you hold down the cost of feeding your family. Over a 12-month period, it can mean saving several hundred dollars. (Think of all the places you can use two or three hundred dollars — car payments, improvements on your home, education for the children, a vacation for the whole family.)

A lot of people who've been in the store have asked about our lowest legal prices' policy. They've noticed the Copps shield that protects you against high grocery prices. They've been curious and interested. Here's what we tell them.

The reason why we sell at these lowest legal prices is to attract customers. We think people like the idea of buying at

the minimum price allowed by law, particularly when we're talking about name brands where quality is identical. Why pay more for a standard brand of corn or peas, or light bulbs, or cereal? It's the same product, so why not buy it where the price is lowest?

Incidentally, you get quite a break on these lowest legal prices. You deserve a break.

How we do it is still another story. (Not really so complicated. In fact, we don't understand why others don't copy us. But they haven't.)

You've noticed we're part of a big department store operation. Because of our lowest legal prices, we get a lot of customers. Many of them stop at other departments in the store to pick up a few items in housewares, soft goods, hardware and the like. As a result of our drawing people in, we pay a very low rental. This holds down our costs substantially.

You've also noticed we don't do as much advertising as other big supermarkets. With thousands of items on sale every day — at "sale" prices — only thing left to advertise is a perishable "special." Makes our problems a lot simpler and saves us a lot of money at the same time.

Third, and this is quite important, we don't offer stamps or games or gimmicks of any kind. We've nothing against stamps or games or gimmicks, but they cost money. They cost YOU money. Make no mistake about that.

The last way we hold prices down to the minimum is by basing our expenses

on a high volume of business. By maintaining this high volume we are able to continue our "Lowest Legal Grocery Prices" policy.

So far you're making it work for us. You, and thousands of other Fox Cities area shoppers, have been coming out to our store more and more often.

As long as that continues, we'll continue our "lowest legal prices" policy. You could sum up the Copps grocery philosophy in three points.

One is our lowest legal prices. Two, the best quality obtainable in our perishable departments along the wall — meat, produce, dairy, bakery, frozen foods. Three, friendly helpful service, so that you enjoy shopping with us.

Doesn't a warm, friendly place with a feeling for you interest you? We would like for you to visit our store, meet your neighbors there, and talk to our friendly people. We are proud of our people and we are sure you will be proud of them too.

Well, that's our story. Lowest legal prices on thousands of grocery items in the center section. Best possible quality in the perishable departments. A warm, friendly feeling everywhere in the store.

Shopping with us regularly can take all the tension out of your grocery buying. You know you can't do a better job for your family anywhere else. Our people are friendly and interested in you. And — you can save several hundred dollars a year.

(Wouldn't you think everybody would shop with us?)

Copps

DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

In Shopko Department Store

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 12 to 6



Meeting Notes

by Mrs. Howard McKay, Mrs. Barbara Perrin, Mrs. Floy Boettcher and Mrs. L. L. Neville.

Daughters of the American Revolution will honor the good citizen girls of the year at a dessert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Peabody Manor. Hostess will be Mrs. Fern Meyer.

Detective George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will address Women in Construction on the topic of juvenile delinquency when the group meets for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Wesleyan Service Guild will hear Lawrence University faculty member Thomas Dietrich speak on "How Do You Look at a Church Window?" when the group meets for

dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Harold Hansen will lead devotions. Hostess chairman will be Miss Lois Smith, assisted

Embroidery Helps Women Pass Long Winter Evenings

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

This is perhaps that portion of the year when time hangs heaviest for homemakers. Christmas with its cheery, bustling crowds and vast array of tasks to accomplish is over. Even the house is back to normal. It's just too early to give any real thought to spring cleaning and all of the things it implies. Snow and ice on the walks and streets do not beckon one to the outdoors. The inevitable question of how to fill spare time arises.

For the woman who finds real enjoyment in some form of needlework, there are always mittens and sweaters to knit to protect small people, ski enthusiasts and snowmobilers from Wisconsin winters; there is an afghan to crochet or a quilt to make—something to snuggle under while a frosty wind blows outside.

One of the latest forms of needlework to enjoy a revival is crewel embroidery. Done usually on linen with a fine, two-stranded wool yarn, it first became popular, in the form we know it today, during the Elizabethan period in England. Since it lends itself well to all furniture periods, it is especially appealing to the homemaker who enjoys adding a personal touch to her home.

Prior to the time of Elizabeth I, most of the elegant,

richly embellished fabrics were used for church vestments. But Elizabethan embroidery was of a domestic nature. It was used to adorn women's dresses and to adorn women's dresses and to rich furnishings of a home. Most of the work was done by the women themselves, although there were professional embroiderers.

Proficient Needle Women
It was a concern of all girls and women, who were not destined to a fight for survival, to become proficient with the needle. The most affluent of families educated their daughters in needlework as an essential but refined accomplishment. Mary, Queen of Scots, who suffered years of imprisonment during the reign of Elizabeth I was very accomplished with the needle and passed many hours doing embroidery. She, as well as Elizabeth, is given credit for much of the advancement of the craft during her century.

America was the destiny of many Englishwomen and with them came the interest in and taste for crewel embroidery. History records that among the things brought over on the Mayflower were household linens, many embroidered. Although problems of survival during the earliest years of settlement left little time for needlework, it wasn't too long before women again could devote a few hours to the craft. Of course, as the tastes and interests of other nationalities were entwined with those of the English, an American version of crewel began. Women were able to shear their sheep, card and spin lovely two-stranded worsted wool that was characteristic of wool they had known in England.

Dye Problems
The problems they encountered in dying and, in fact, in just finding sources for dye were peculiar to them. It is noted in pages of history that every stain they encountered that was able to survive their washing and sun drying laundry methods was a potential source of dye for yarn.

One of the colors that completely evaded them during those early years was a good quality rose red. When one was finally found, the palate of colored yarns was completed, all through the ingenuity of these women.

Museums, both in the United States and in England, house samples of some of this early work. It is especially delightful to the lover of needlework to learn what a large part of history was recorded with a needle and that it was considered on a level with sculpture and art. The use of a needle can afford a woman complete relaxation once the skill is acquired, and the sense of accomplishment is a secondary, though truly important, reward.

Fox Valley homemakers can walk through art needlework departments and specialty shops and find an array of items to be completed. There are books and magazines with suggestions that set the mind whirling with ideas to use in a home.

For the lover of contemporary, there are suggestions for the use of burlap with rug

wool and novelty yarns to achieve unusual coverings for footstools or chairs, ways to individualize draperies and bedspreads or to create wall-hangings or banners.

If a woman's taste runs to the traditional, there are innumerable offerings in Jacobean embroidery with all of its established designs.

If the novice or even the accomplished needlewoman would like help in developing her skill and original designs, there are classes being offered at various times throughout the Fox Valley area.

So a woman who likes to create for the sheer pleasure of it and is looking for a fulfilling and rewarding hobby, might find this time-practiced embroidery form adds just the right touch to a room—a pillow, a drapery accent, or a hanging might be a delightful way of expressing individual taste and passing away long winter hours.

Lovely
HEART WINNERS
FUR COATS
JACKETS
CAPES
BOAS & HATS
for a *Lovely Valentine*
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Open Evenings by Appointment
Jeanette's FUR SHOP
Next to Gertrude's at 15 Washington Ave. Phone 233 2390
Oshkosh's Only Exclusive Fur Store

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

Hearken Ye Thrifty Womenkind!

Tomorrow rack upon rack upon table upon counter will be jammed and piled high with our winter remains of thousands of notoriously marvelous labels. You'll save on . . .

- Suits
- Coats
- Coat and Dress Ensembles
- Loden Jackets
- Car Coats
- Dresses
- Knit Dresses
- Shirts
- Knit Shells
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Culottes
- Kilts
- Slacks
- Purses
- Knee Sox

Riotously, Extravagantly, Reduced

1/2 OFF
and more

Shop
Tonite
'Til
9

Fashion
shop

ALL
SALES
FINAL

117 E. College

1/2 PRICE SALE
of \$25.00 and \$30.00
COLD WAVES!

Nationally Advertised
Luxurious Permanents

17.50 SOFT CURL WAVE **\$8.75**

FROSTING SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed. **\$12.75**
Highlight That New Cut!

Regis-EXCLUSIVELY
BEAUTY SALON

FREE PARKING — REAR 507 W. College — Phone 733-4409

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY ONLY! SHOP FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$1-\$3-\$5

Children's Shoes **\$1-\$3-\$5**
• Lazy Bones, Pied Pipers and Gerwin
Regular \$7.95 to \$12.95

ALL SALE SHOES CASH!

FINAL CLEARANCE! Ladies'

BOOTS Values to **\$5**
\$15.95

SPECIAL GROUP **MEN'S SHOES . . .** Values to **\$9.90**
\$21

ALL SALE SHOES CASH!
NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.—Appleton

SHOP MONDAY 9:00 to 9:00

FEMININE
Apparel Arts

• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

RUMMAGE TABLE 1⁰⁰ - 2⁰⁰ - 3⁰⁰

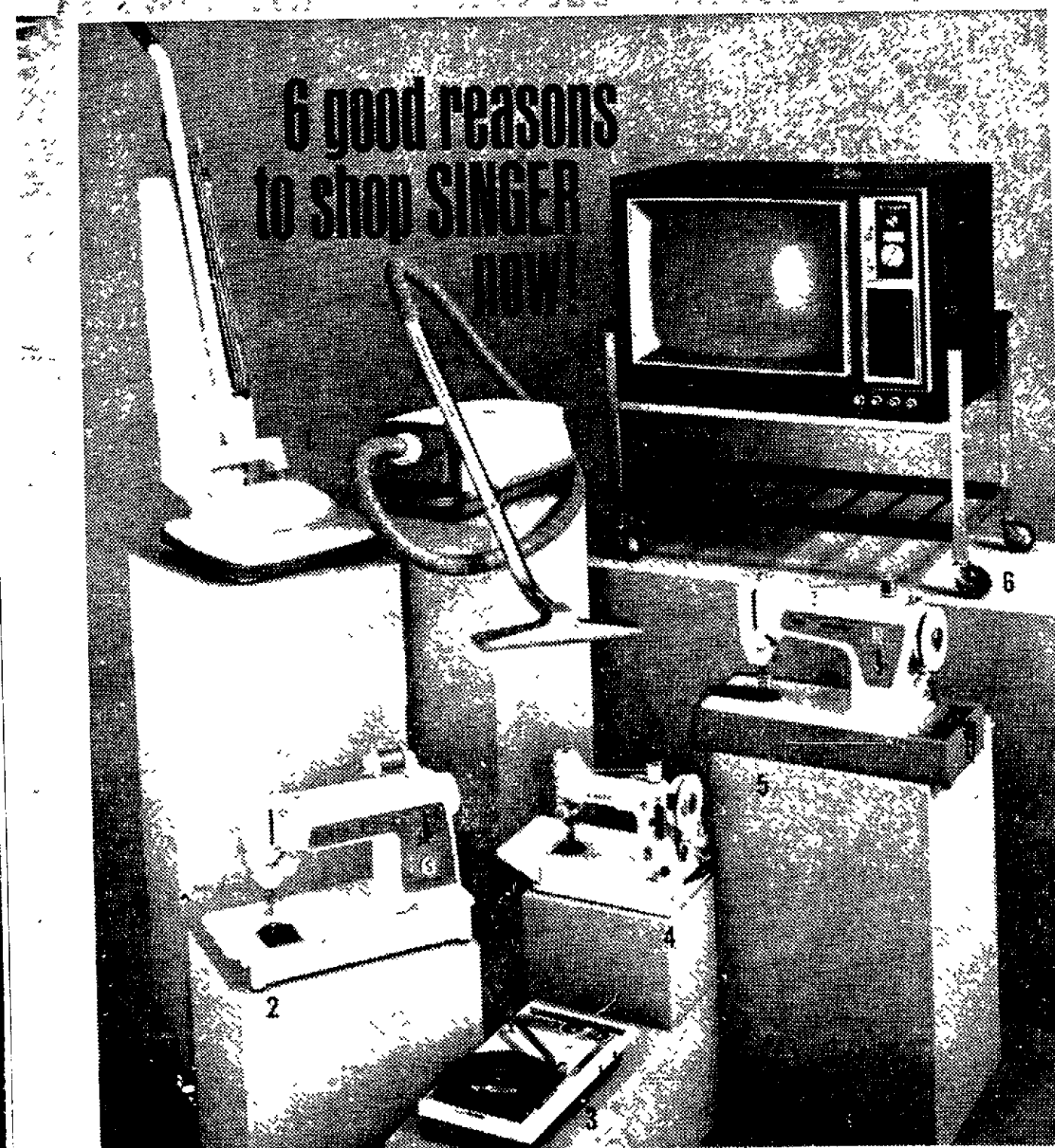
• BLOUSES • SKIRTS • PANTS • ODDS & ENDS — Values to 10.98

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

DRESSES
Large Selection
1/3 OFF

WOOL SKIRTS AND PANTS 1⁰⁰ 2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰
DISCONTINUED COLORS OF BETTER SPORTSWEAR

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION



QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES!

1. HOME CARE PAIR! Get triple-action Upright Vacuum cleaner best for deep-cleaning of carpets, plus POWER COMPACT canister, best for above-the-floor cleaning—U-44/E-9 special combination price, **ONLY \$88**
2. TOUCH & SEW* SEWING MACHINE has Push-Button Bobbin, sews straight and chainstitches. **ONLY \$149.95**
3. AM RADIO/PHONOGRAPH—Battery powered—Heavy duty speaker—Stereo stylus—Lock-in Tone Control. **ONLY \$34.95** (batteries incl.)
4. SAVE \$30—FEATHERWEIGHT* compact sewing machine with case, aluminum, 11 1/2 lbs. Reg. \$129.95, **NOW \$99.95**
5. PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE with case, switches to zig-zag to overcast, darn, buttonhole! **ONLY \$99.95**
6. Put a lot of Color In Your Life—SINGER* BIG COLOR TV—168 sq. in. viewing area—Advanced Color Circuitry—Automatic Degaussing—Complete with Roll-About Kart. **ONLY \$369.88**

A Credit Plan designed to fit every budget.

APPLETON: 216 E. College Ave., Phone 734-4524
OSHKOSH: 417 Main St., Phone 235-4670

SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jars nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with ill, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of

Your Problems Mother-In-Law's Laugh Cause Of Woman's Embarrassment

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is one of the loveliest people in the world. She is 72 years old and has never caused us a minute's trouble. I realize I am a very lucky girl.
The only problem is that she has a laugh that sounds like a rooster crowing and it drives me out of my mind. The other night we asked two couples to join us at the theater. Suddenly that unmistakable laugh pierced the silence. I felt my face get hot and I glanced at my husband who gave me that "Heaven help us" look.
One of our guests who is a newcomer to the city turned to me and said, "Did you ever hear such a hideous laugh in all your life?" I did not reply although I was tempted to say, "Yes, I hear it quite often. That's my mother-in-law."
Do you feel I should say something to the dear, sweet woman about her laugh? I am sure I could be tactful about it and she would not be offended. Please advise. — Philadelphia Q.

by remaining seated when the other worshippers knelt. I tried to explain that kneeling is not consistent with my religious training but she insisted that when in Rome one does as the Romans do. If I am wrong, I will apologize. What do you say? — L.L.L.
Dear L.L.L.: Kneeling is not part of my religion,



Landers

either, and I do not kneel when I worship in churches and cathedrals. No Roman (in or outside Rome) has ever criticized me. In fact, they have always been most gracious and have made me feel welcome and comfortable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy who is 10 years old. I have a problem that is giving me gray hair at a very young age. My hair will be as white as Grandpa's by the time I am 12 if you don't help me with this problem.

My dog is named Pal. He is part collie and part German shepherd. Pal is my best friend. He likes my bed better than he likes his own bed and this is the problem. Mom does not want me to let Pal in my bed because she says it is not healthy. We give Pal a bath every week and we brush him

in between times. He has never been sick in his life which is more than I can say for myself. Please tell Mom she is wrong. — Robert

Dear Robert: If your Mom doesn't want Pal in your bed, that should settle it. Keep him out. I'm sure thousands of boys grow up sharing their beds with their dogs and they never got sick from it but I can see your mother's point and I'm on her side.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Meeting Notes

At a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary, there will be birthday celebrations for members. Mrs. Harold Reinke is chairman of the event at the clubhouse.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet with the Kaukauna BPW Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Kaukauna Elks Club. National Beauty Salon Week will be marked with the program, "A New You."

DOLLAR DAY!

Remnant SALE!

Everyone Must Go!!

Values Up to \$2.95 Yd.

50c

Per Yard

MANY AT...

Closing Out All Woolens, Suitings and Coatings at Fantastic Savings!

HURRY IN while selection is complete! We're making room for Spring Fashion Merchandise!

Our Fashion Design Expert Will Be in Our Store to Help You

BERTEAU FABRICS

508 W. College Ave., Appleton
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5

Metal Zippers 7" 15c 14" 29c 22" 39c

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I spent last weekend with a friend who lives in another city. On Sunday she asked me if I wanted to attend church with her and I said yes. This woman and I are not of the same faith.
The ritual was foreign to me but I did my best to follow the services. I was greatly impressed by the beautiful music and the devotion of the worshippers. When the members of the congregation knelt I remained seated since people of my faith do not kneel when they pray.
Shortly after we arrived home, my hostess let me know I had embarrassed her

Berger's Grace's

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

New Spring JEWELRY

Regular \$2 and \$3 Values

- Pins
- Earrings
- Bracelets
- Necklaces

2 for \$100

(Limit 4)

Tricot Knit NYLON PANTIES

- White
- Sizes 6 & 7
- Limit 3

Regular 79c Value

3 for \$1

Perfect Quality PANTY HOSE

- Spring Colors
- Sizes for Everybody
- Limit 2 Pairs

Regular \$1.79 Value

\$1.18

Pair

Bohl & MAESER

QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY ONLY! SHOP FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

\$1 Off

Regular Price on Any Pair of

Men's, Women's and Children's Leather Shoes

These are from our regular stock — Not including Baby Shoes

\$2

BIG VALUES! GROUP OF

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

\$1

Table of Miscellaneous Footwear

\$1.90

Women's Tennis Shoes

Spring Green, Yellow, Light Blue

3 Racks of Men's-Women's Brand Name Shoes MARKED WAY DOWN!!

1 RACK OF

Children's Footwear

Real Bargains!

NOT ALL SIZES

Monday — One Day Only!

DOLLAR DAY!

Shop "Graces" for Appleton's Greatest Values!

Prices Slashed Again! MINK-COLLARED Coat Sale!

Values to \$139.98, Reduced to...

\$58-\$78-\$98

- Luxurious Furs — Fine Fabrics!
- Wanted COLORS and SIZES!

Higher-Priced Dresses Reduced! Dress Sale

Values to \$39.98 — Reduced to...

\$7-\$10-\$15-\$20

- Dresses to Wear Now — And for Spring
- Famous Brands — Smart Styles
- Junior — Misses — Half Sizes!

FORMAL DRESS SALE!

1/2 PRICE

Values to \$55

Tricot Knit NYLON SLIPS

Reg. \$4.98 Value

- Lace Trimmed
- White
- Sizes 32 to 40

\$2.66

2 for \$5

HANDBAG SALE!

Values to \$10.00

1/2 PRICE

All Weather COAT SALE!

Regular 19.98 Values

- Cotton Twill
- Wanted Colors
- Sizes 8 to 18

\$8.88

Untrimmed Winter Coat Sale

Values to \$79.98—Reduced to

\$23-\$38

\$48-\$58

- Smart Styles — Famous Brands
- Wanted Colors and Sizes

Sportswear SALE!

Famous Brands — Values to \$14.98 — Reduced to

\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5-\$6

Sweaters — Slacks — Skirts — Blouses — Jumpers
Coordinate Sets — Tops — Junior and Misses Sizes

Better Sportswear SALE Famous Brands..... 1/2 — 1/3 Off

Car Coat SALE!

Values to \$29.95, Reduced to

\$15 and \$20

- Suede Cloth, Melton and Corduroy
- Wanted Colors and Sizes

Four Ways to Buy — Cash — 30-Day Charge — Flexible Budget — First Wisconsin Charge

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Party 'Returns' to Greece

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor
 Werner Jaeger wrote in *Phaides*, Vol. I, "Inevitably, towards the end of a historical period, when thought and custom have petrified into rigidity, and when the elaborate machinery of civilization opposes and represses man's heroic qualities, life stirs again beneath the hard crust."
 "At such times, a deep-seated historical instinct drives men not only to rediscover the primitive qualities of their own racial stock, but

also to live once more in that earlier age when the spirit of Greece (with which they have so much in common) was still fervently alive, and from its ardent life was creating the forms which eternalized its ardour and its genius."
 The tribute to Greece appears in "Hellas," published in 1943 by J. J. Augustin, New York.
 The look back, in an age when many get a little tired of modern civilization was a refuge which brought fun, remarkable Greek foods,

melodious balalaika music, tongue-tingling Turkish coffee, graceful dances, mysterious predictions through fortunes in the lines of dried coffee beans, all in an atmosphere appropriately named, "An Evening in Greece."
 The occasion was the third annual Vasilopeta Party, a traditional Greek mid-winter feast, presented last Sunday evening at the Masonic Temple by the Panathenaea Society.

Mrs. Andrew Jimos reports that Vasilopeta means "Pie of St. Basil," and she explains the feast as follows:
 "The Vasilopeta goes back to the time when Christians were persecuted. St. Basil had a premonition of evil, and asked his people to bring money so grain could be bought so the people would not starve. As it turned out, there was no persecution, but much money had been brought, and there was no way of knowing to whom the coins should be returned. So the saint ordered pies or bread baked with coins inside. Whoever received a coin could keep it and was said to have good luck through the new year."

"Every year at this time, Greek Orthodox churches in the United States hold Vasilopeta dinners or celebrations and use the proceeds to aid the St. Basil orphanage in New York."

This year in Appleton a bread cutting ceremony was held at St. Nicholas prior to the dinner at the temple. The service was conducted by the Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes. Miss Dede Retson received the lucky coin. The Vasilopeta (sweet bread) was baked by Mrs. Jimos.

All food served at the dinner was prepared by the women of the Panathenaea Society. Coordinator was Mrs. George Retson. Decorations of ferns and objects of Greek art, flowers, and candles were by Mrs. Philip Retson, chairman, Mrs. Leon Kusserow, Mrs. Nicholas Savis, Neenah, and Mrs. James Smyrneos. Tickets

were the responsibility of Mrs. Jimos and Mrs. Donald Dake, Kaukauna. Music was arranged by Mrs. Ted Pappas, Green Bay. Mrs. Jimos, and Mrs. Retson.
 Servers Peggy Harrison, Maria Pappas, Helen Pappas, all of Green Bay, Pam Karras, Nancy Karras, Diane Gostas, Cynthia Smyrneos and Kathryn Drivas, Waupaca, were all daughters of club members.

Fortune-telling and serving of coffee was the responsibility of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Lambrou (Mr. Lambrou was the fortune teller), Mrs. Sam Khoury and Mrs. Retson.

Other club members in various roles were Mrs. Spyra Gostas, Mrs. Michael Gostas, Mrs. Robert de Witt, Neenah, Mrs. Nicholas Dionisopoulos, Neenah, Mrs. John Harrison, Green Bay, Mrs. Nicholas Karras and Mrs. George Drivas, Waupaca.



Hot From the Kitchen were the green beans in red sauce dished out by Mrs. Andrew Jimos, assisted by Mrs. Ted Pappas, above. Below, Mr. and Mrs. John Waller and Mrs. Gilbert Southwell help themselves to Athenian salad and white goat's milk cheese. Ready with the ripe olives is Mrs. Sam Khoury.



If You Want to Dance to this rhythmic balalaika Greek music, you just join the circle. A man or woman, the leader may take some fancy steps, and you follow if you can, if your feet begin to tap at a Greek party.

New English Divorce Bill Called 'Casanova Charter'

By RONALD THOMSON
LONDON (AP) — Members of the House of Commons are debating today a radical reshaping of Britain's divorce laws.
 Thousands of wives resent and fear some proposed changes as an attempt to create "a Casanova's charter." But the climate of opinion in Parliament favors legislation that would openly permit divorce by consent—and even allow divorce by compulsion.
 Backers contend the divorce reform bill would promote truthfulness and honesty, giving many estranged couples the right to part without giving false evidence.

Heart of Bill
 The heart of the bill is a proposal that divorce may only be granted on grounds "that a marriage has irretrievably broken down."

Single matrimonial offenses—such as an impetuous adultery, later regretted—would no longer be unassailable grounds for ending a marriage.

Most controversy swirls around two proposed grounds for divorce—

1. If the husband and wife have lived apart two years, and neither objects to a decree.

2. If the husband and wife have lived apart continuously five years, even if one of them objects to ending the marriage.

The latter clause has particularly outraged many of the bill's critics. They foresee many middle-aged wives as compulsorily divorced and left without enough money.

"It's just a license for men to throw you out on the scrap heap," one wife wrote her member of Parliament.

Men to Benefit

Baroness Summerskill, physician and champion of women's rights, argues that men stand to benefit most from the bill.

"If a change is to be made in the law, it is absolutely fundamental that adequate provision should be made for the first wife, who has served her family well over the years and then—through no fault of her own—is compulsorily divorced in favor of a younger woman," she says.

"The only financial security most married women have is their state pension and the pension attached to their husbands' work."
 "If she can be compulsorily divorced, these other pensions will automatically go to the second wife."

Lady Summerskill, 66, and married 30 years, was a Laborite member of the House of Commons for 23 years. She has no faith in a section of the bill saying a man must be able to maintain

two households before he gets a compulsory divorce.

First Wife Suffers

"Suppose a man assures the court he has enough money to keep two families equally well," she observes. "The judge gives him a divorce. But what redress will the first wife have when he later admits that his financial calculations were wrong?"

"Few men can afford to support two wives. That's why I have called this bill a Casanova's charter."

Sponsors of the bill insist that the courts can make sure that a deserted wife does not have a lower standard of living than her husband.

Primarily their aim is to make marriage possible for couples now living outside wedlock and bringing up children in an atmosphere of guilt. It should not be possible, the sponsors say, for a wife to go on refusing to divorce a husband out of malice or envy.

Another section offers a chance for marriages to be patched up even if the husband or wife has been caught in adultery. They would be given six months to try for a reconciliation while living together—without prejudicing the injured party's right to a divorce later.

This, commented author-lawyer John Mortimer, could lead "to a surfeit of pregnant divorces."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, opposes the provisions for divorce by consent. He is also against a proposal to grant decrees after two years' desertion instead of the present three.

Some other Anglican churchmen disagree. The bishop of Exeter, Dr. Robert Mortimer, says the bill would make divorce "more humane and less bitter."

Law for Rich

Lord Hodson, a formidable figure in Britain's legal world, says simply: "The real trouble is the discarded wife. Even if the bill were to say a man must hand over half his property to her, it's futile if he hasn't got any. This is a law for the rich."

Another leading lawyer, who did not wish to be identified, told an interviewer: "If two people want a divorce now, nothing is easier. They just need to tell a few little lies. The bill is going to cloud the whole issue by trying to find out the truth of the situation."

Sponsors include five Laborite legislators, five Conservatives and one Liberal. It is a private member's bill, meaning the government is not involved at this stage and legislators are free to speak according to conscience.

Meeting Notes

WEST DEPERE — Miss Barbara Carstens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carstens, 1630 N. Racine St., has pledged Theta Phi Alpha social service sorority at St. Norbert College where she is a French major.

DE PERE — Randall A. Van Bostel, a freshman at St. Norbert College, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Bostel, 714 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, has received a straight A average and been placed on the dean's list.

IT'S NATIONAL
BEAUTY SALON WEEK
 TRY THIS LOVELY, FEMININE DO!
 Gals... do you know that the "pretty" look is in... and men love it...
 "Softly Curled Styling"
 734-9175
HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
 Henry Bosellie, Prop.
 1325 N. Richmond St. (Across From Red Owl)

THE ROSE SHOP
 130 E. College Ave.
 For the girl who knows clothes.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!
DRESSES
 SIZES: 5-15; 8-20; 12½-22½
\$5-\$10-\$15 Values to \$50
BLOUSES \$2 Values to \$8.00
SKIRTS \$3 and \$5 Values to \$15
SWEATERS \$3 Values to \$8.00
SLAX \$3 Values to \$12.00
CAR COATS ½ PRICE
COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR ½ PRICE
THE ROSE SHOP
 130 E. College Ave.

Valentine's Day
 Is February 14th

CUPID'S BEEN HERE!

Cupid has made his appearance, and with his suggestions, we have gathered an array of approved gifts and gift ideas for your Valentine. We want you to aim directly for the heart, so we suggest that you show your love by choosing from among these heart winners...

RINGS
 The diamond is always in fashion, and everlasting. Then too, pearl rings or synthetic stone rings make a handsome choice.

WATCHES
 Here is a timely way to wish him or her a Happy Valentine's Day—from our collection of watches they would choose for their very own.

DIAMOND PENDANTS
 Precious and petite—truly among the loveliest and most fashionable for any Valentine.

CHARMS
 Remind her of a landmark in her past, or a foolish happening—our charms will always remind her of you.

McCarthy Haertl Jewellers
 722-4921 119 West Wisconsin Avenue NEENAH
 ... For Discriminating Valentines

Naturalizer
 THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Live the good fashion life in a beautiful shoe of shining Corfam®.

With its small heel, round toe and buckle trim, this is the shoe that never stops going, day or night. And because it's Corfam, it will never chip, peel or crack.

• Black Shiny Corfam
\$16.99

GLOUDEMANS Shoe Dept.

*Corfam is DuPont's registered trademark for its man-made polymeric upper material



Sometimes It Takes a Helping Hand to keep activities going at a Cub Scout den meeting. This is one of the duties of a den mother, along with offering counsel and guidance when and if requested by the growing, active youngsters. At left, Mrs. Peterson shows that telephoning also is an important part of a den mother's job. A system of chain calls from den mother to den mother helps speed information from cubmasters to dens.

Post
Crescent
Photos

Scouting is a Family Affair even for younger brothers and sisters when mother is a helper. The little Petersons, Roxanne, Danny and little brother, Kevin, are usually kept busy at other activities when meetings are in progress but, occasionally, they "take-a-peek" and then talk among themselves about the time when they will be "big" and can join the Scouts.



Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, route 1, Menasha, is one of the many, many Cub Scout den mothers in the Fox River Valley. Currently, her boys, members of Den 4, Pack 50 of St. Mary School, Menasha, are work-

ing on table decorations for this month's Blue and Gold dinner. Around the table, from left are, her son, Dave Peterson, Tom Kufner, Mike Nelson, Edward Peterson and Jim Romney.

Den Mother Enjoys Eager Young 'Men'

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Boy Scout, and every week, are a little bit special to Cub Scout den mothers, according to Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, route 1.

There are always plans to be made, materials to be gathered for projects, and the anticipation of having a group of active, eager, excited young men invading the fami-

ly den for one to two hours on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Peterson is den mother for Den Four, Pack 50, sponsored by the Holy Name Society, St. Mary Catholic Church, and acts as hostess, teacher, friend and confidant to "her boys."

There were eight boys in the Den when she assumed her role in September but three celebrated their 10th birthdays and were graduated to

Webelos groups since that time.

There are three other children in the Peterson family besides Cub Scout David. Mrs. Peterson said, "I didn't intend to help in scouting until the other children were older, but, they needed someone and I believed it was easier for me to take the boys than some of the other mothers."

Mrs. Peterson feels cooperation of parents is vital and

adds she has had it from her boy's mothers and fathers.

"I guess they felt as I did last year, 'I was so grateful someone was willing to take time out to be with the boys that I felt I should try my best to help when called on for some small aid, such as driving.'"

Fathers are asked to help when the dens or pack (made up of all dens) take part in strenuous physical activities such as hiking or ice-fishing.

As a rule, the den mother provides ideas, help and aid for craft projects, skits and special occasions including the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for scouts and parents and the springtime Indian Pow-Wow, a costume affair. She also acts as guide for monthly field trips.

On meeting days, Mrs. Peterson plans what activity the boys will work on, prepares materials and sets up tables in the family den. The evening meal is usually one that can be made ahead and served from the oven after the boys leave.

A major problem, at times, is finding amusements for Danny, Roxanne and Kevin while mother and big brother are "at the meeting." For trips, a sitter is sometimes necessary.

The younger Petersons are proud of "their" scouts and look forward to being Cub Scouts and a Brownie Scout

when they are "big like Davy."

Den discipline is no problem, said Mrs. Peterson. "I treat the boys like they are my own. At one of the first meetings, I asked them why they were here and what they thought Cub Scouting was all about. From that time on they have taken their meetings seriously and have been very good Scouts."

"I feel it is good for mothers to participate in scouting and other youth programs," said Mrs. Peterson. "It gives a perspective about your own children."

'Music Man' Composer Plan to Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Composer Meredith Willson, 65, and Rosemary Patricia Sullivan, 46, a movie studio secretary, took out a marriage license Thursday for a Valentine's Day wedding.

Willson, who wrote the musical "The Music Man," said they would be married privately at a friend's home and honeymoon in Hawaii.

It will be the third marriage for Willson and the first for Miss Sullivan, a native of Marion, Ohio. His second wife, Rini, a Russian-born actress, died of cancer in December, 1966 at 54.



Coordinate Groups in fashions continue their popularity into spring '68. These glen plaids of a rayon and acetate blend come in navy or chocolate with white. From left are a Mao collar dress with placket front; dirndl skirt and cardigan jacket with soft tie

blouse in blue or lime pastels; long jacket over matching pants and sleeveless sweater in cotton jersey, and all weather coat, kiltie skirt, matching fedora and cotton jersey sleeveless sweater.

These VALLEY FAIR
Stores OPEN
SUNDAYS!

OPEN SUNDAYS
1 to 5 P.M.

the Fair
Store

Three Sisters

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Gambles
VALLEY FAIR

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Coupon Specials

Sunday-Monday Only
While Quantities Last!

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Ladies
NYLONS
3-66¢
Reg. 3 for \$1.00
(Limit Six Pair)

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Men's Sport
SHIRTS
50%
Our Reg. to \$3.99
(Limit 2)

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
17 oz. Size
Reg. 84¢
58¢
(limit 2)

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
WASH CLOTHS
CANNON
63¢
(Bundles of 8)
(Limit 2)

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Ladies' Lounging
SLIPPERS
Values to \$2.99
66¢
(Limit 2 Pr.)

Good Feb. 11-12
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
3 for \$1.68
Reg. 3 for \$2.25
(Limit 2 Pr.)

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Unusually Low Prices

Gambles
VALLEY FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER

Bargain Bonanza
DISCOUNT COUPONS
For Extra Savings!

Good Sunday & Monday, Feb. 11-12

COUPON
OVAL RUG
Approximately 9'x12'
49.95
Value NOW 28.88

COUPON
Ladies' DRESS HOSE
Sheer, Run Resistant,
Popular Shade, Several Sizes!
With Coupon 29¢

COUPON
SOFA LOUNGE
Great for Play Room
49.88
Matching Chair 18.95

COUPON
FOOT STOOL
Choice of Colors
11.95

COUPON
Plastic CLOTHES BASKETS
98¢

COUPON
Decorator LACE DOLLY
Attractively Designed, Many
Uses, Trimmed With Flowers
22¢

COUPON
Good Selection
45 RPM's
17¢ Ea.
Stereo Long Play \$1

COUPON
Coronado Princess
20 lb. DRYER
Heat and Fluff
99.88

COUPON
Kenmore FREEZER
Chest Type, U.C. 97467
Reconditioned
68.88

COUPON
Aristocrat Side-by-Side
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Reg. 353.99 NOW 398.88

COUPON
SOFA BED
Choice of Colors
HURRY
Reg. 99.95 64.88

COUPON
Viking 9x12
LINOLEUM RUGS
Spring Colors
Super Special 4.68

COUPON
LIVING ROOM SUITE
2 Piece, Brown,
U.C. 94452 & 58
Haul 28.88

COUPON
Early American
SOFA
U.C. 94452
Ideal for Family Room
Special 48.88

COUPON
GRANNY ROCKER
Hurry, Limited Quantities
Regular 29.95
A Steal at 19.88

COUPON
POLE LAMPS
Good Selection
Prices Start at 6.99

COUPON
HURRICANE LAMPS
Very Useful, Hobnail Type
2 for 1.66

COUPON
OVAL RUG
20"x32"
NOW 1.99

COUPON
OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
In 2 Gallon Can
Gal. 3.50

Coupons
Good Today
1 to 5 p.m.
and
Monday 10 to 9

COUPON
WALNUT DESKS
With Chairs
19.88

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAYS-1 to 5 P.M.

Three Sisters

Just Say "Charge It!" Valley Fair

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

TODAY ONLY... 1 to 5 P.M.

at our
Valley Fair & Fox Point Stores

ONE FREE ROLL of
KODAK COLOR FILM

when you bring in a roll to be developed.
(Does not include movie or slide film).

(Offer expires 5 p.m. Feb. 11th)

The FAIR STORES • Valley Fair
Fox Point

House of Week

Farmhouse Style Brings Back Economy

BY ANDY LANG

Last year's resurgent demand for two-story homes has continued into the new year and shows no sign of abating.

As suitable building land grows more expensive, it becomes more and more important to compress as much living area as possible into lots of moderate size. This can be done best by the utilization of two-story designs. Also, it is cheaper to build upward, once the foundation is in, than to build outwards.

In this particular two-story house, reminiscent of old farmhouse style, with the upper floor flanked by low wings on each side, there is an additional economy factor. Architect Herbert C. Struppmann has cut costs by placing everything within rectangles, eliminating any exterior breaks that might add to construction expenditures. The house nevertheless has an attractive appearance, with the look of comfort so typical of this type.

Front Arrangement

In an interesting arrangement, the living room and the family room both are at the

front of the house. The living room is at the left of the center hall. The family room at the right. The latter has a fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves.

Directly ahead of the center hall, accessible from the front door without going through either the living room or the family room, is the kitchen, mud hall, lavatory and linen closet. One can go directly from a rear entrance. On one side of there to the backyard or to the two-car garage, which has a

either side, the right wing enveloping a two-car garage with storage space.

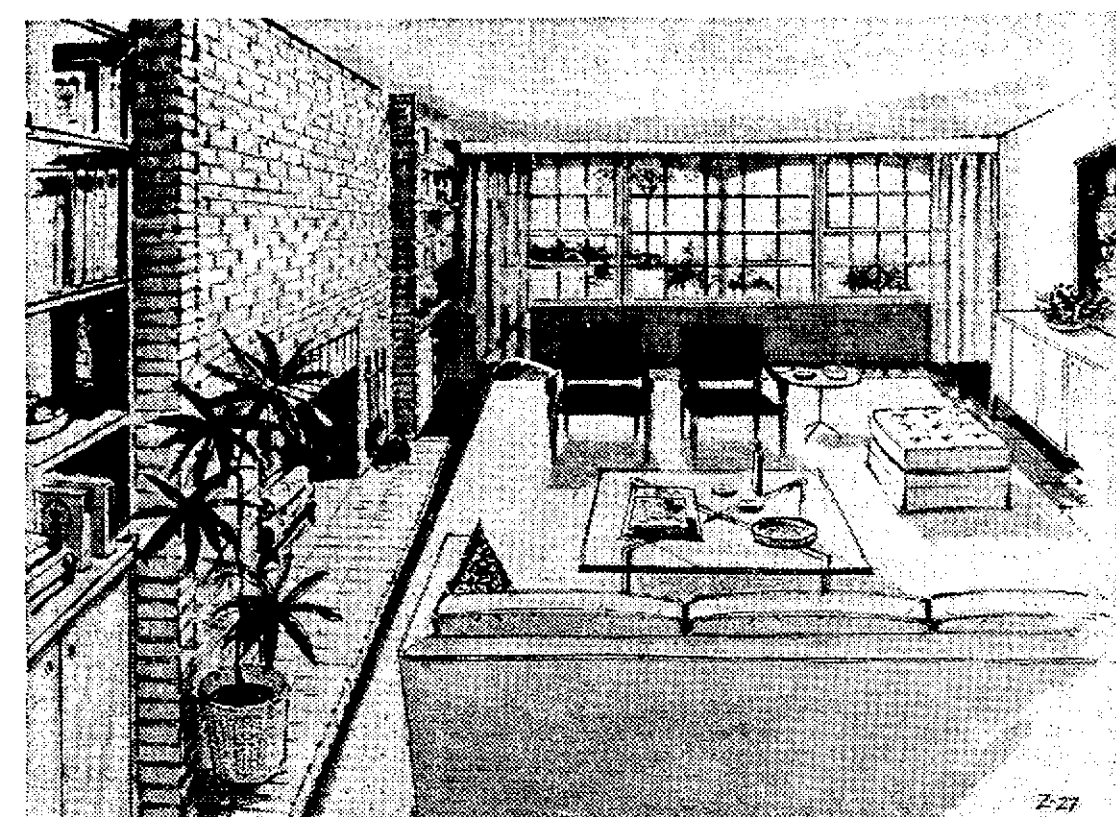
closet, a garden storage space and room for a workbench. Not so incidentally, there are a number of additional closets, including one in the kitchen, one in the breakfast room, one in the family room and, of course, one in the hall near the front entry.

From the center hall, you can go up to the three bedrooms or down to the basement, a layout that preserves both the formal and informal areas from unnecessary traffic. The master bedroom has its own bath, and walk-in closet and a smaller closet. Each of the other bedrooms has a sizable closet and cross-ventilation. There are two linen closets in the hall bedroom, providing the family with three closets of this type, a definite step-saving feature.

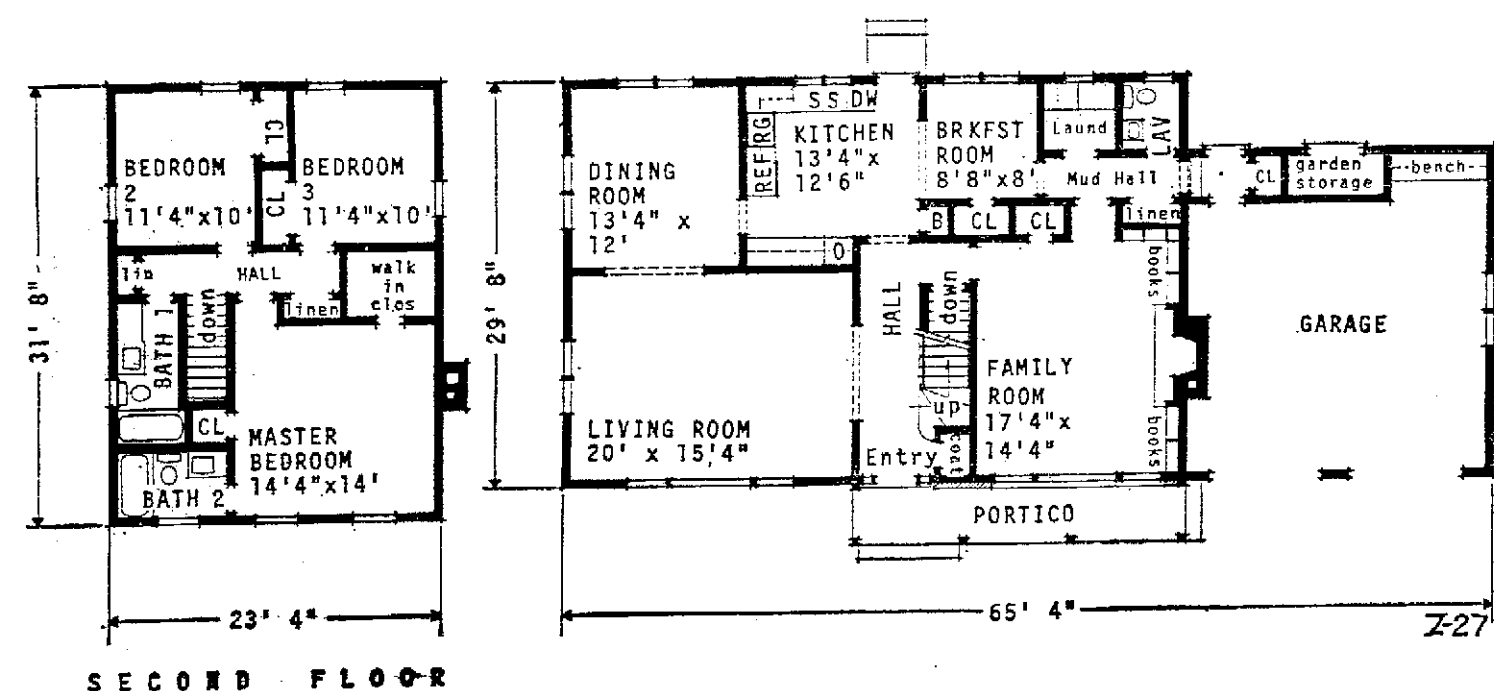
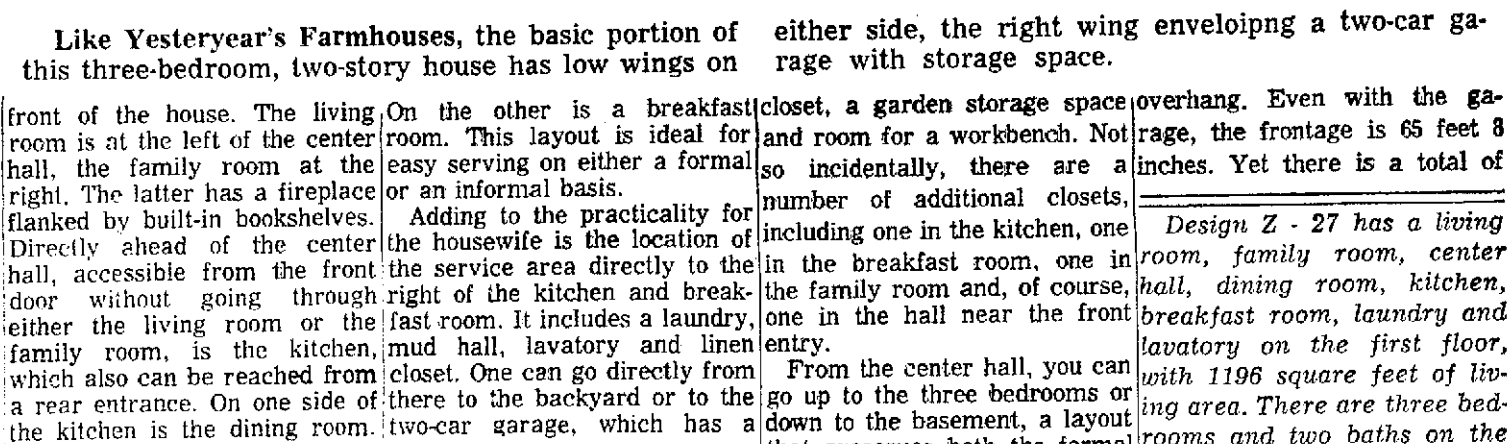
The statistics tell the story of what can be achieved with a two-story house on a modest lot. The basic house has over-all dimensions of only 43 feet 8 inches by 31 feet 8 inches, which include two feet of upper-floor

Design Z - 27 has a living room, family room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and lavatory on the first floor, with 1196 square feet of living area. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, totaling 739 square feet. There is a two-car garage with space for a workbench, a closet and a garden storage area which opens from the outside. Overall dimensions, including two-foot overhang of the second floor, area 65 feet 4 inches by 31 feet 8 inches.

1935 square feet of living area — 1196 on the first floor, 739 on the second. That's lots of space for a family that plans a three-bedroom house.



One Wall of the Family Room, with a king-sized fireplace, with built-in bookshelves and cabinets on either side.



A Feature Prized by Housewives—a multiplicity of closets—is much in evidence in the simple but practical floor plans of this two-story house. Complete rectangular design helps to cut construction costs.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. Z-27
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for baby blueprints.

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet.

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

the
COMPETENT
contractor

Industrial & Commercial

- ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ VENTILATING
- ☐ HEATING ☐ GENERAL PROCESS PIPING
- ☐ FRESH AIR MAKE-UP SYSTEMS

(Gas or Steam)

AUGUST WINTER & Sons, Inc.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Industrial • Commercial

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone (414) 734-7144

HERE'S THE
POWER SAW
DESIGNED FOR
VERSATILITY,
CONVENIENCE,
SAFETY



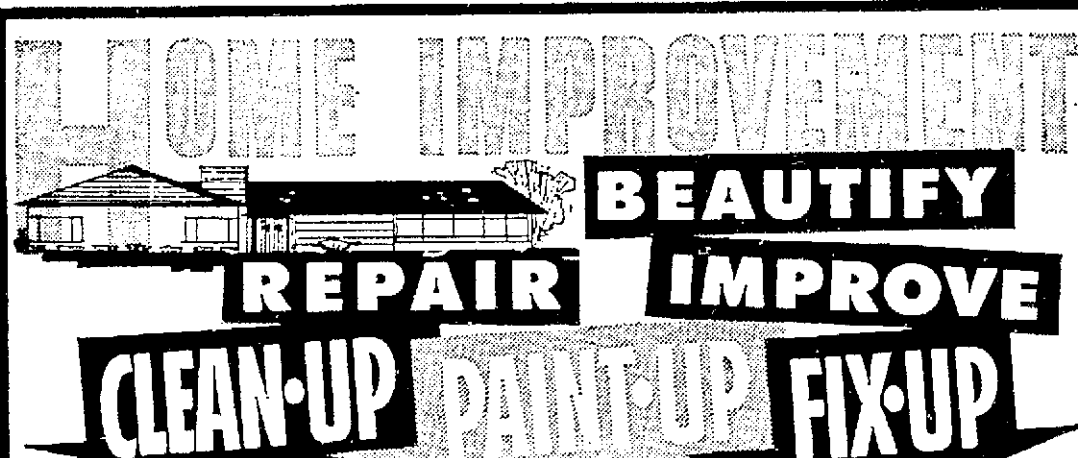
THE
WELLSAW
404

Attention: Farmers, Meat Cutters,
Carpenters. The modern version of
the old fashioned hand saw. It's
electric — fast and easy! Only
9 lbs. \$97.50

STOP IN

ALFERI LAB.

AND MACHINE SHOP
348 Smith Street
Ph. 722-6483 NEENAH



CONSULT THESE EXPERTS FOR ASSISTANCE

SHEET METAL

COMPLETE
SHEET METAL SHOP

Gutter & Downspout
Work
... a Specialty



2315 E. Newberry Road
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

Dial RE 4-8672 for
**GUTTERS &
HEATING**
LANG & BOUCHER

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS

**REIMER
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

Commercial, Residential
and Industrial Wiring
638 W. Atlantic St.
Ph. 3-1591

FINANCING

Fix Up Your Home
With a
**Modernizing Loan on
First Time Terms**
Convenient
Low Cost Loans
Terms Up to 5 Years



CONSULT
THESE
EXPERTS
SOON!

CLIP THIS
AND SAVE
FOR REFERENCE

CEMENT WORK

**COURTNEY &
PLUMMER, INC.**
TWIN CITY
CONCRETE CORP.

Neenah Plant PA 2-7703
Midway Plant
Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant
Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne & Omro
Ph. Beverly 1-8440

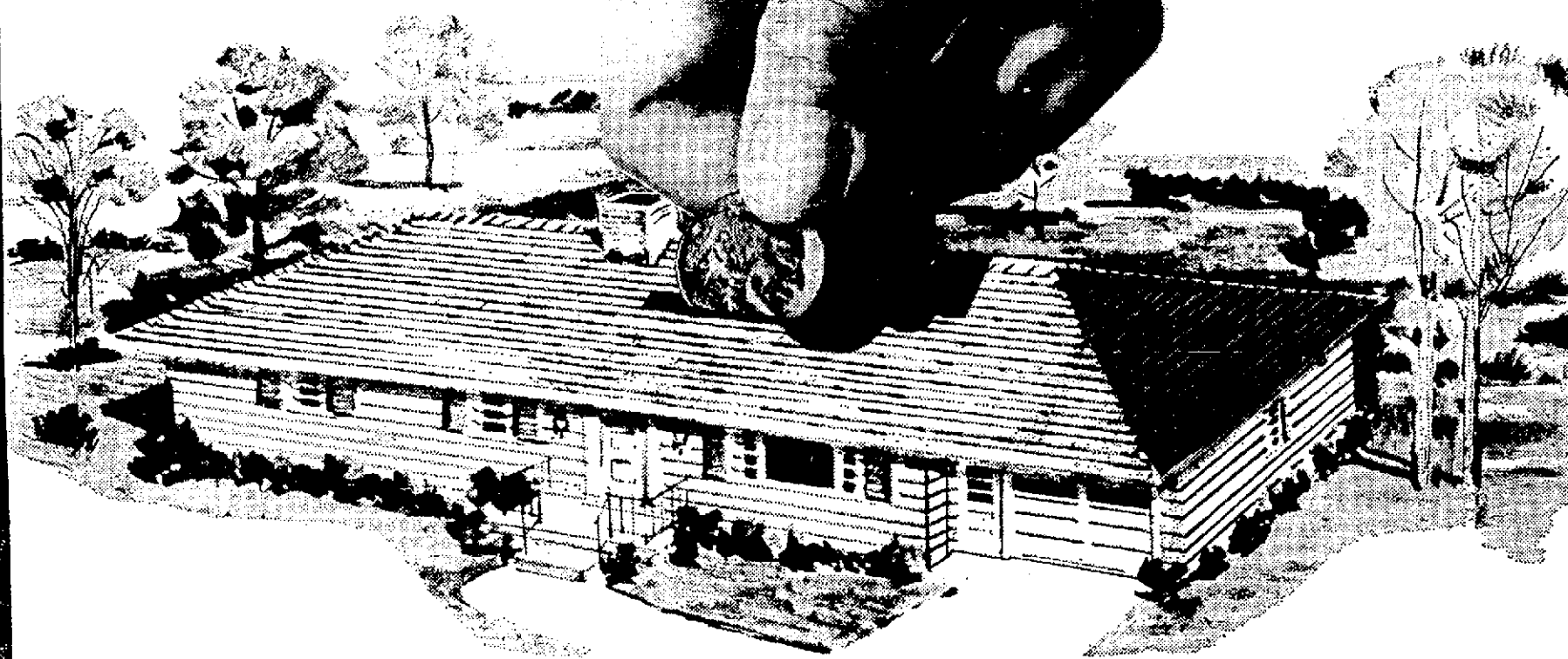
FLOOR COVERING

- Inlaid Linoleum
- Carpeting
- Floor and Wall Tile

Ace Floor Covering
514 W. College, Appleton

Custom-made Floors by
LAYDWEL FLOORS
"Floors Laid by Laydwel
Are Laid Well"
1045 Appleton Rd.
Menasha

International Homes



When you invest in a home... every nickel counts!

Buying a home is a big decision... and the most important investment you will ever make. We would like to use our many years of home building experience to help you make the right decision. Get a nickel's worth of home for every nickel you spend! A nickel goes a long way at International Homes.

The Facts are Surprising!

100% FINANCING — Low interest rates mean big savings.
BEAUTIFUL, ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOMES to select from. Or give us your ideas.
NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS — then you'll make low monthly payments.
EXPERT CARPENTER CREWS do the heavy construction. All necessary finishing materials are furnished. Free Delivery to your home site.
SECURITY — you'll deal with an experienced company with an excellent reputation.

Send me your free catalog!

INTERNATIONAL HOMES, 3939 E. 46th St.
Dept. W-57, Minneapolis, Minn. 55406

I plan to build ☐ Now ☐ Soon ☐ In Future☐ I now own a lot ☐ I can buy a lotDo you want to assist with the work to save money? ☐ Yes ☐ No

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR RFD _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Your I-H man is:

Sidney Halloin
1193 Kenwood St.
Green Bay, Wis. 54304
Phone: 414-494-3251



FREE CATALOG

Forty-eight colorful pages—full of beautiful, architecturally designed homes, floor plans and buying information. Yours for the asking!

Ailing House

Hard Work Dissolves in New Year's Resolves

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

This isn't for everybody. Some don't need this admonition.

But believe me, there are plenty of people who do need a periodic bringing up to date, yours truly prominently among them. We are a bit, as a favorite New England expression puts it, "sot in our ways."

Like, many of us find a way to do a job which seems OK. It works for us, so that's it. Maybe this rut lasts for some years (it certainly has with me, more than once) in spite of our being snowed under by TV and radio commercials, newspaper and magazine ads, all clanging and clattering about some new products which will let us do the same job better, quicker and more easily. Can't always blame it on the advertising not getting through to us, either. More likely we just don't want to try something different.

This kind of blind spot is our own loss. Loss of time, loss of energy. As one isolated example among all these advances on many fronts, take cleaning. How many of us still attack a soiled tile floor first by vacuuming, then a good mopping, and finally the waxing? Sure, you'll get a nice clean floor eventually.

But if you'll only get with it, you'll find there are products which do these three jobs in one operation. Read the label directions next time you're in the supermarket. You'll find that all you do is spread the stuff around, then wipe up. In a single step, you clean off dirt,

remove crumbly old wax and put on a coat of shiny new wax. **Tile Shower** As another case, take cleaning caked soap film off a tile shower. This is a particular nemesis of mine; was, rather. It's my job to clean off the shower walls every time vacationing tenants depart from our Virgin Islands rental cottages. Those shiny black tiles can't have any film on them when the new arrivals drop their bags and start looking around.

Bursitis or no, I had firmly settled on a hard scrubbing with scouring powder, ammonia and hot water, followed by a rinse and wipe. Took plenty of elbow grease, but did the best job. Well, I'm surely glad I was paying attention when I saw a display of a new bathroom cleaner in a supermarket. One reading of those label directions was enough for me. Bingo! All I had to do was spray it on a fairly large area of tile, then wipe it off. Pure glitter. Seemed

to me I got the job done in a tenth of the time with a tenth of the effort. Getting out of that old rut really paid off. These are merely typical examples, in one small area of one activity. Un-rutting yourself applies everywhere you turn. No need, of course, to remind the gals about how much time and work they save with all the new prepared mixes, and frozen stuff up to and including complete meals. Same for home bartenders benefitting from all the pre-mixed "makings" now available.

New Tools

But take tools. You'd need a big book to list all the time-and-work savers introduced in the past few years. Just keep your eyes and mind open next time you're in the hardware store. You'll find completely new tool ideas, many times able to do a faster and better job. Or consider masonry nails next time you want to hang something on a concrete wall. They might easily do the job, instead of your having to drill holes for lead anchors and expansion fasteners.

Tune yourself in to what the new paints, finishes and adhesives offer you. Ditto for floor and wall coverings, heating and cooling plants. Ad infinitum. In short, as you head into 1968, resolve to make things easier for you and the folks around you by this simple procedure: just develop an awareness of new products when you're in the stores. Each time one looks promising, give it a chance. I hope this results in easier living and more spare time for you around the house, beginning next Monday morning!

Question: We are building a stall shower and plan on using ceramic tile on the floor. Must I get a special kind of adhesive?

Answer: Yes. Professionals generally use a portland cement mortar for this type of installation. For one thing, it will not be affected by water. Also, it can easily be applied in thick layers. This is important, because it permits the installer to level crooked and irregular surfaces and to provide an accurate slope. The latter is necessary in a stall shower so that the water will quickly move towards the floor drain.

Question: Our new bathroom has ceramic tile. How do I keep it clean?

Answer: For ordinary cleaning, a damp cloth or sponge will do the job. For heavy accumulations of dirt and grime, use a soapless detergent and scrub with a stiff bristle brush. Always rinse off all traces of the detergent and dry with a soft cloth or turkish towel.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "All About Ceramic Tile," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Here's the Answer

Quarry Tile Proves Ideal for Outdoor Use

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Question: We just moved into a house that has reddish squares on the kitchen floor. I have been told that this is quarry tile, which I had never heard of before.

We like it very much and are thinking about putting it outside on the patio, which is located near the kitchen. However, we live in an area where it gets very hot in the summer and very cold in the winter. Will this kind of tile stand up under these kind of changing temperatures?

Answer: Yes, quarry tile can be used outside the house. It comes in a variety of shapes as well as squares. Be sure to tell your dealer that it will be in-

Paneling Can Be Attractive If Horizontal

Creates Impression Of Extra Length or Width for Room

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

If you decide to use wood panels to finish your attic, basement or extra room, you must then decide whether to install them vertically or horizontally.

While vertical paneling is more usual, horizontal installation creates an impression of extra length or width and is therefore a wise choice where a ceiling is too high in relation to a room's other dimensions. Or, you simply may prefer the different appearance horizontal paneling gives.

Unfinished Panels Panels come in lengths of 8 feet or thereabouts and in widths ranging from 6 inches to 12 inches. Random-width paneling is popular because it has a less formal look than a project in which all panels are of the same width.

Panels can be purchased finished or unfinished. The finished cost more, but do away with the necessity of varnishing, lacquering or applying other coatings. Entirely aside from economics, the unfinished panels give the huge army of do-it-yourselfers an opportunity to see what they can accomplish.

There are differences of opinion on whether it is better to do the finishing before or after the panels are installed. We don't think it matters as far as the final coat is concerned, but we favor sanding ahead of time and most definitely recommend that any staining be done prior to installation.

Vertical paneling requires attaching furring strips to the stud framing. These strips—lengths of 1 inch by 2 inches or 1 inch by 3-inch wood—are nailed horizontally to the vertical studs. The panels are then attached to the strips, which should be about 20 inches apart. If these strips were not there, you would not be able to attach the panels properly, since the studs usually are 16 inches apart on center.

Attach to Studs If the panels are to be installed horizontally, they can be attached directly to the studs. However, you must be extra careful to see that the studs are in line so that you will have a straight wall.

If they are not exactly in line, you may have to do a little shimming: that is, placing extra pieces of wood between certain studs and panels.

Stock Market Seen as Road To Pot of Gold

From Poor to Very Wealthy Investing Hoping for Riches

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., astute chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and bland but continually concerned critic of stock market speculation, has testified to a congressional committee that:

"Every elevator operator and individual around the country has gotten the idea again that the way to get rich is not to earn a salary but to get into the stock market."

This statement is unusual in its limitation to elevator operators and other individuals who, despite the poor quality of their information and the small size of their bankrolls, certainly have as much right as anyone to stock market riches.

Reasons Why

The fact is that millions of people today, not just elevator operators but their most wealthy and powerful passengers, have the idea they can get rich or richer in stocks. It is not difficult to find the reasons why.

Since some institutions and individuals are accomplishing this goal, and doing so not in years and decades but in weeks and months, they are example No. 1 for others.

Many of these speculators have put their money in brand-new companies which are now exploiting the mountains of research built up during the past 20 years, and which now are experiencing an earnings explosion, accompanied by swiftly rising stock prices. Naturally this excites further speculation.

Good Year

Mutual funds provide another example, if not from their much advertised quest for quick capital gains, then from their speculative accomplishments, which in the past year have been much better than usual.

The New York Stock Exchange itself provides another example, despite its warnings on speculation. Its effective promotional activities, although responsible and conservative, have enticed millions to the potential riches of Wall Street. There are now four times as many investors as there were 20 years ago.

The listing standards of the

exchanges also may have a bit to do with speculation. The floating stock, or the amount of stock available for trading, is rather small in some listed companies. Their prices consequently are overly responsive to buying or selling pressure, and speculators know this.

Broken Guilty

Brokerage houses aren't innocent either, especially 10 or 15 problem companies. But registered representatives in some highly respectable firms also have been a bit more aggressive than usual in prodding customers into activity. And brokerage house advertisements have been provocative of great dreams.

There are many other reasons. Americans have saved more than 7 per cent of their take-home pay for more than a year now and so have extra funds for investing. And the idea of a second income—from stocks, from moonlighting or from any other source—also has taken hold.

But, more important than all these reasons is inflation. Everyone from drugstore clerk to tycoon to mutual and pension fund administrator is seeking to ride the tide of inflation by investing in stocks.

The traditional concept is that

stocks are a hedge against inflation, that whereas investments guaranteeing a fixed return will be drowned in the flood, stock market investments will float with the tide.

Speculation Dangers

Against this tidal surge the voices of those who warn of speculation's dangers are futile. Martin is shouting against the storm, and his voice is drowned in the din.

Neither can he hear the voices of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.; Alfred Hayes, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Ralph Saul, president of the American Stock Exchange. In effect they are screaming at the wind.

In the current stampede the fundamental values are often overlooked, as witness the dol-drum in which many blue chips lay idle. Instead, the speculator often seeks only to outsmart the other guy—to get on a rising stock and off a falling stock faster than anyone else.

"As long as a man believes he can beat the game and outsmart the other fellow, there will come a time when he will try to do

Wolf River Beavers Sponsor Card Party
LEEMAN — Members of the Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club will sponsor a public card party at the Town of Maine Hall in conjunction with a bake sale Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

it," said the late Bernard Baruch, a successful investor, among many other things. That time is when inflation erodes the value of the dollar. Elevator operator, mutual fund administrator, and tycoon know that.

Authorized Distributor for



arco
UNIFRAME BUILDINGS
Industrial • Commercial • Community
STRUCTO
INC.
P.O. Box 1103 Appleton
Phone 9-1239

Make Winter Driving a pleasure

Install an Automatic Garage Door Opener

Valentine Day Special... (Til Feb. 14th)

we are offering a MOORE-O-MATIC OPENER and a 'his & hers' transmitter packaged in an attractive reusable jewelry box.

Door Opener & 2 Transmitters For the Low, Low Price


\$139⁹⁵

Easy to follow installation instructions included . . . or, we can install for a small charge. We'll install before Valentine's Day.

Call 734-4544



Sumnitch Supply Co.
Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 10
On French Rd.
— Free Estimates —



JUST PUSH A BUTTON RADIO SIGNAL ELECTRIC OPERATOR RESPONDS TO SIGNAL RAISES DOOR

Fireplace SPECIALISTS

OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN
FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES

Fireplaces to Fit Both Old and New Homes.
Free-Standing Units or Built-In Type

Working Models on Display Gas & Electric Units Too

Custom and Ready-Made Screens

50 Different Styles On Display

Tool Sets — Andirons — Grates & All Other Accessories

FREE MEASURING HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

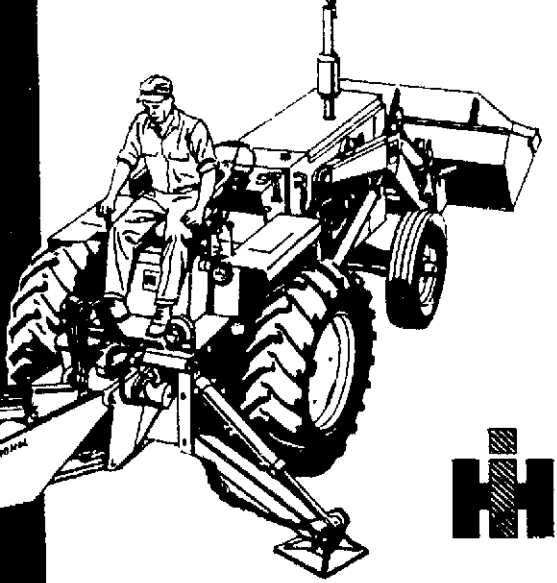
733-4911

ALLIED FIREPLACES

1524 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton

733-4911

Come in and try the **DIGGINGEST BACKHOES** in the **BUSINESS**



INTERNATIONAL gives you all these:

1. Dual-circuit hydraulics.
2. More usable power—digging action on the power side of hydraulic cylinders, speed functions on the rod side.
3. Full feathering control action.
4. Lift, crowd and curl bucket simultaneously.
5. Positive, no-lag rack and pinion swing is hydraulically cushioned.
6. Clean, uncluttered deck with plenty of leg room.
7. Swing mechanism fully enclosed and running in oil.
8. Teflon hydraulic seals—no packing problems. Result: sustained higher production . . . lower costs. Three models. Digging depths to 15 feet. See us today.

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
• Fork Lift • Back Hoe • Trencher and • Tractor Loader

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Ph. 733-8521

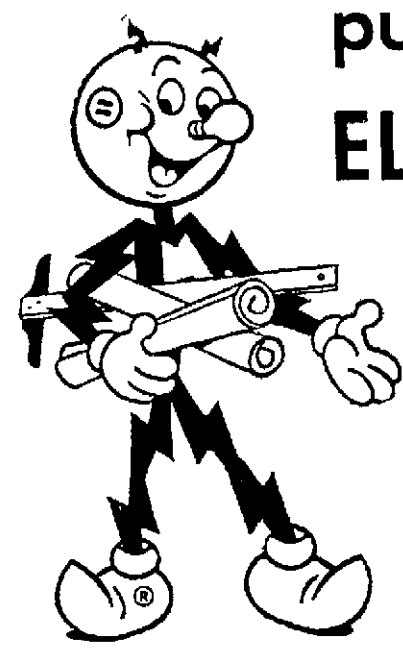
We sell, service, install



Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 739-7361

Planning to Build?

put **ELECTRIC HEATING** in your plans!

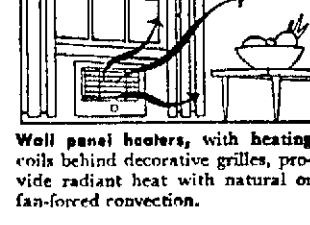
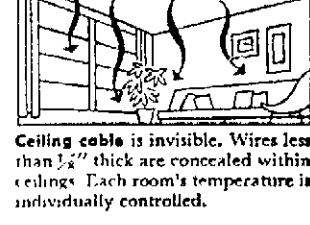
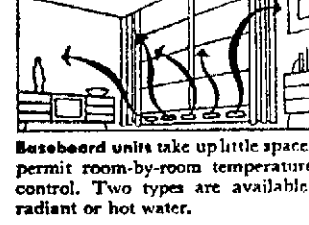


BEFORE YOU BUILD or REMODEL BRING IN YOUR PLANS

we'll give you a free estimate of the cost to heat your home electrically. No obligations!

BASIC TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEATING

Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there's a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



ELECTRIC HEAT

... COSTS LESS THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!

WMP CO. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

DOLLAR DAYS 'EARLY BIRD' SPECIALS!

FLORAL PADDED
CHAIR CUSHIONS

2 for \$1

Notions—Fourth Floor

- Shop the Following "EARLY BIRDS" Downtown Tomorrow from 9:30 A.M. 'til 12 Noon!
- Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These Items Because of Limited Quantities!

H.C. Prange Co.

SAMPLE SELECTIONS
PERMALIFT BRAS

1.29

Foundations—Second Floor

JUNIOR-SIZE
SWIM SUITS

\$1

Jr. Shop—Third Floor

JUNIOR GIRLS'
FOOTBALL JERSEYS

79^c

Jr. Shop—Third Floor

ONLY 10—FANCY
CAR COATS

12.99

Coats—Second Floor

2-PC. ITALIAN WOOL
KNIT DRESSES

12.99

Moderate Dresses—
Second Floor

IMPORTED
METALLIC SHIRTS

2.99

Sportswear—Second Floor

IMPORTED
METALLIC SHELLS

99^c

Sportswear—Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKER
BLOUSES

99^c

Sportswear—Second Floor

WOMEN'S &
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

\$1 AND \$2

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

ONLY 30—TODDLER'S
CORDUROY SLACKS

99^c

Infants'—Third Floor

ONLY 10—FAMOUS
6-YEAR CRIB

\$18

Infants'—Third Floor

ONLY 20—BOYS'
ORLON SWEATERS

1.49

Children's—Third Floor

ONLY 26—GIRLS' 4-6X
IMPORT KNIT TOPS

99^c

Children's—Third Floor

BOYS' T-SHIRTS
& BRIEFS

\$1

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

BOYS' ASSORTED
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

ONLY 20—
BOYS' SUITS

9.99

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

ASSORTED
COSTUME JEWELRY

50^c

Jewelry—Street Floor

ONLY 11—VINYL
DRIVING GLOVES

67^c

Gloves—Street Floor

ONLY 7—MEN'S
SUMMER SPORT COATS

14.97

Men's Wear—Street Floor

ONLY 30—LADIES'
SHIRTS & BLOUSES

1.29

Blouse Bar—Street Floor

MEN'S BROKEN SIZE
DRESS SHIRTS

99^c

Men's Wear—Street Floor

ONLY 50—
CASUAL SLACKS

\$2

Men's Wear—Street Floor

ONLY 50—TWEED LOOK
SPORT SHIRTS

99^c

Young Men's Shop—Street Floor

500 SHEET PACK
FILLER PAPER

26^c

Stationery—Street Floor

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
MEN'S GIFTS

99^c

Men's Gifts—Street Floor

BEIGETONE ONLY—
STRETCH MESH HOSE

29^c

Hosiery—Street Floor

ONLY 4—FILIGREE
MIRROR TRAYS

1.99

Cosmetics—Street Floor

ONLY 12—COWHIDE
UTILITY KITS

\$2

Luggage—Sixth Floor

ONLY 22—MEN'S
HATS & CAPS

\$3

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

SKI JACKETS

3.99

Hutch—Appleton &
Washington Sts.

- Shop the Following "EARLY BIRDS" Tomorrow Morning from 9:30 to 12 Noon in Our Downtown Budget Store; 10 'til 12 Noon in our Budget Center. Check Floor Line for Correct Location!
- Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These Items Because of Limited Quantities!

BOYS' 10-20
KNIT SHIRTS

96^c

Boys' Wear—Downtown
& Budget Center

72x90x90" RAYON-
NYLON BLANKETS

1.97

Domestics—Downtown
& Budget Center

PLASTIC
LAUNDRY BASKET

2/66^c

Housewares—Downtown
& Budget Center

STEMMED LIBBEY
GLASSWARE

5 for \$1

Housewares—Downtown
& Budget Center

LARGE PLASTIC
WASTE CONTAINER

2 for \$1

Housewares—Downtown
& Budget Center

BATTERY OPERATED
BURGLAR ALARM

1.67

Hardware—Downtown
& Budget Center

5-CELL FLASHLIGHT
WITH BATTERIES

74^c

Hardware—Downtown
& Budget Center

ONLY 12—IDEAL'S
TUBSY DOLL

5.77

Toys—Downtown
& Budget Center

JR. SKI SET WITH
BINDINGS & POLES

\$8

Ski Shop—Downtown

LAMINATED
TENNIS RACKETS

\$1

Sporting Goods—Downtown
& Budget Center

ONLY 15!
MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S
DRESSES

62^c

Dresses—Downtown
& Budget Center

ONLY 30—LADIES'
RAINCOATS

3.72

Coats—Downtown
& Budget Center

COTTON
STRIPED SHIRTS

\$1

Dresses—Downtown
& Budget Center

STRETCH SIZED
SUEDE GLOVES

67^c

Gloves—Downtown
& Budget Center

PLAIN & MESH
HOSIERY

4 Pr. \$1

Hosiery—Downtown
& Budget Center

LADIES' KNIT
GLOVES & MITTENS

50^c

Gloves—Downtown
& Budget Center

MEN'S PENNY OR
ITALIAN LOAFERS

\$5

Family Shoes—Downtown

ONLY 36—ASSORTED
MEN'S TIES

44^c

Men's Wear—Downtown

GIRLS' ORLON
KNEE SOCKS

44^c

Girls' Wear—Downtown

BOYS' 3-8 LINED
BLUE JEANS

66^c

Children's Wear—Downtown
& Budget Center

BLOUSES AND
KNIT TOPS

52^c

Sportswear—Downtown



'Reeve Union Spring Hop (1967), by Gardale

At Paine Art Center

Gardale Paintings Display Several Prominent Problems

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

OSHKOSH — About two years ago, an aura of mystery — even fantasy — surrounded the Oshkosh man who painted by the light of the silvery miner's helmet. He could be seen on Oshkosh streets at late hours, transcribing his impressions of the city to canvas, with his main source of illumination a battery-operated light in a hard-hat.

Investigation of the mysterious man proved he was no midnight skulker: in fact, he even worked during the day as promotional designer for an Oshkosh department store. His name: Andrew Gardale. His wont: to paint as many oils as the traffic would bear. Gardale is a prolific painter, as the 43 oils (and 26 drawings) hanging at the Paine Art Center through Feb. 27 attest. Unfortunately, gathering them into one gallery emphasizes the point that his work is often redundant and more importantly, its execution is riddled with faults.

Tending to prefer bright, unnatural coloring, Gardale has chosen a style of outlining most important objects in his oils (see example of Oshkosh Public Library painting on this page), which is at once restricting and not particularly interesting.

Worse, however, is a seeming (and I emphasize that word) haphazard method of rendering his subjects to can-

is without careful design — in fact, it fails without due consideration and a keen eye for subtleties by the artist; precisely where Gardale's work fails.

By far the best work in the show is his scene from a dance at WSU-Oshkosh last vas. I must point out that by haphazard, I do not imply that non-representational art

spring (pictured above). It is free because of limited outlining and, by chance, has good design. It is, unfortunately, the exception.

I witnessed, quite by accident, Gardale in the midst of rendering his interpretation of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern building last summer. When I saw it, the canvas appeared to be near comple-

tion and I recall my thoughts were that here was an adequate painting in a modern style, with a nice flow to it. I saw the same painting at the Paine show, and I discovered Gardale had virtually ruined what he had going for him midway by his outlining technique. And that's the story of this show — the artist doesn't know when to stop.



'Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.' Typical of Gardale's Works

Books in Demand Langer Collection Oshkosh Museum Opens New Show

FICTION
Confessions of Nat Turner
William Styron
Christy
Catherine Marshall
The Instrument
John O'Hara
The Exhibitionist
Henry Sutton
Only a Game
Robert Daley

NON-FICTION
A Shoal of Stars
Hugh Downs
Rickenbacker
Edward V. Rickenbacker
Bashful Billionaire
Albert B. Gerber
Enthusiasm Makes the Difference
Norman Vincent Peale
Between Parents and Child
Dr. Haim G. Ginott

OSHKOSH — An exhibition, "Works of Graphic Art from a Wisconsin Amateur's Collection," organized by the Madison Art Center and sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, opened at the Oshkosh Public Museum Saturday and will continue to March 10.

This show is comprised of 50 master drawings and prints from the collection of Professor and Mrs. Rudolph E. Langer of Madison. Professor Langer has agreed to lend these works to be circulated for a year at institutions throughout Wisconsin. Among the participants in this project are the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center in Beloit, Whitewater State University, The Racine Art Association, the Oshkosh Public Museum, the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay, the Milwaukee Art Center, and the Kenosha Public Museum, which serve over 2,500,000 people in Wisconsin.

The prints and drawings represent numerous periods, countries and artistic styles, including 16th century Germans, the Barbizon School, French Impressionists, German Expressionists, American Realists and Regionalist and modern printmakers. Highlights in the exhibition are: Rembrandt's "Christ Preaching," Daumier's "Neptune," Durer's "Maria mit der Kind an der Mauer," Cezanne's "Bathers," Matisse's "The White Fox," and Whistler's

"The Forge." The quality of each piece selected from Professor Langer's extensive collection is high and the exhibition as a whole provides a Catholic view of European and American prints and drawings.

For Professor Langer, art collecting has been "an unplanned but enriching avocation." He retired in 1964 from the University of Wisconsin after spending eight years developing the U.S. Army's Mathematics Research Center. For his work he became the first mathematician ever to receive the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, the highest civilian award the Army gives. He has served as President of the Madison Art Association and the Madison Art Foundation.

Art Workshop Set for March 2 At Green Bay

GREEN BAY — The Northeastern Regional Painting and Sculpture Clinic and Workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Music Drama Room at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay Center.

This one-day art show is open to all amateur artists residing in Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. "Amateur" has been designated as one who does not receive more than half of his

Von Neumann Guest Artist Over 100 Art Objects At AGA Show This Week

More than 100 paintings and other art objects by some 40 exhibitors will be on view in the Shell Room of the Appleton YMCA, today through Thursday, as the Appleton Gallery of Arts presents its eighth annual Mid-Winter Exhibit.

Paul Volpe, exhibit chairman, said the articles on display will include, in addition to oil and watercolor paintings, nine pieces of pottery; two of sculpture; five craft objects; six photographs, and an ink drawing.

Guest artist at the exhibit is Prof. Robert von Neumann, of Milwaukee, who will be present from 2 to 5 p.m. today at a reception being held in his honor. Prof. von Neumann is showing 15 paintings — 12 watercolors and three oils.

Prof. von Neumann will be accompanied at the reception by his wife, Hilde, an accomplished artist in her own right.

Still active as an artist and teacher at 79, Prof. von Neumann has been a recognized artist since his arrival in the United States 42 years ago. He presently teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and conducts private classes at his home.

Participants

A.G.A. members who have indicated that they will be participating in the Mid-Winter Exhibit include:

Miss Beth Aalbers, Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Ellen Baxter, Miss Margaret Brewster, Miss Phyllis Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Donnelly, Mrs. Marion DuCoing, Ralph Davis, Harold Dey; Mrs. Lillian Embrey, Mrs.

Kelly Fowler, Andrew Gardale, Mrs. Clarence Gesell, John Hanegraaf, Miss Doris Hinze, Richard Jelinski, Gerald King, Mrs. Lois Kussow; Mrs. Gladys Kuhn, Thomas Lawless, Mrs. Frances Mancel, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Margaret Meissner, Mrs. George Micolczyk, Vincent Neuman, James J. O'Connor, Al Pingel; M. F. Pechman, Mrs. Lisa

Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stecker, Philip Sealy, Bernard F. Smith, Mrs. Barbara Schmitt, Waneita Steinert, Miss Margaret Tischhauser; Paul Volpe, Mrs. Louise Wendt, June Wood, Miss Mary Wicklein, Henry J. Young and Mrs. Deloris Ziegler.

Hours of the exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday; from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Special arrangements for groups visiting the exhibit can be made with Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, woman and girls' program director for the "Y".

On April 9, Prof. von Neumann will present a program on art at the A.G.A.'s regular monthly meeting.



A Visitor From "Down Under", Mrs. J.C. Corbett of Victoria, Australia, spent four days last week, studying the paperweight collector at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Mrs. Corbett, who came to America expressly to view the col-

lection, has been a paperweight collector for the past 15 years, and now owns some 75 weights. She is pictured in the municipal museum's paperweight research center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Will Tour Internationally

Janis Collection One of Important Additions to Museum of Modern Art

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sidney and Harriet Janis Collection, one of the largest and most important gifts the Museum of Modern Art has received in years, which now is on exhibition there, proves to have a double importance.

One point is that it fills in gaps in the museum's own very large holdings. And it brings the museum more up to date on some of the recent exemplars of the advance guard.

The 103 works will be on display through March 4, after which they will go on tour internationally for more than two years.

From there on, under the remarkably flexible terms of the gift that was announced last June, the museum may use its own judgment about exhibiting (wherever or where), not exhibiting or lending the various paintings and sculptures, and at any time after the year following Janis' death, may sell or trade any of the objects in order to acquire vanguard works of a future period.

The collection has two paintings which art historians are bound to describe as "key" or "historic" works. One is a Picasso (there are five Picassos in the collection) titled "Painter and Model," a large, complex canvas created in 1928.

Janis acquired it in 1932, at a time when the artist had not yet become a world famous figure. He saw it in an exhibition given by the Paris dealer Paul Rosenberg, and arranged to buy it by trading in a Matisse. After the deal had been settled, Janis asked Rosenberg why he had parted with "this magnificent picture."

Rosenberg replied, "Janis, I'll tell you. The Matisse I can sell immediately. The Picasso I won't be able to sell for 30 years." As it turned out, that was an inaccurate estimate. The other key painting is "Dynamism of a Soccer Player" by Boccioni. Alfred H. Barr of the museum's staff says, in the introduction to a brochure which accompanies the exhibition, that "gigantic in scale, furious in energy, it is the culminating painting by the leader of the Italian Futurists."

Some of the best examples in the collection are from artists who have been in the



Two Views of Sidney Janis are pictured above. At left, an actual photograph; at right, a Marisol portrait of Janis. Sidney and Harriet Janis gave the Museum of Modern Art one of its largest and most important gifts their own collection. (AP Photo)

stable of collector-dealer Janis, such as Piet Mondrian and Hans (Jean) Arp.

On the American side there are prominent names in the abstract, Pop Art and Op Art fields—Pollock, Kline, Rothko, de Kooning, Albers, Anuskie-wicz, Dine, Lichtenstein, Oldenburg, Johns, Rosenquist, Marisol, Warhol and Segal.

In his brochure, Barr points out that the museum buys many works by young or obscure artists, hoping it has guessed right on at least part of them, and then finds a few years later that part of these artists' works have become too expensive for the museum's financial reach.

"To a remarkable degree the Janis collection has come to our aid," he wrote.

"The museum's Franz Kline was painted in 1950 and was acquired in 1952: one of the (two) Janis Klines was done a decade later. One of our three de Koonings was painted and bought in 1948, and the other two are dated 1952, but the Janis de Koonings were painted in 1958, 1960 and 1961.

"Six of the best younger Americans—Kelly, Lichtenstein, Marisol, Oldenburg, Segal and Wesselman—are represented in the museum by one or two works each, dated between 1959 and 1962; works by the same six in the Janis

collection were completed in 1966 or 1967."

One of the sidelights of the show is that Janis himself has been depicted by several artists.

Last year Marisol did a double figure of Janis in her usual witty, painted wood-block style, which is being shown for the first time.

Segal, who works in plaster figures, last year did a sculpture of Janis in front of an easel, which holds an actual Mondrian painting, one of Janis' favorites.

Pop artist Andy Warhol in 1967 did one of his silk screen portraits of Janis and also a smaller, eight-part, silk screen work combining snapshot episodes from Janis' life. One byproduct of the Janis gift developed while the exhibit was being prepared.

His provision that works from his collection could be sold or traded for other important objects had stipulated that this arrangement would become operative 10 years after his death. Then an important Pollock became available from the Ben Heller collection. So the agreement was amended to allow for the acquisition of the Pollock immediately.

The work is called "One," dated 1950. It is one of only five huge "drip method" Pollocks in the borderline between large paintings and murals.

Valentine Gift Idea!

GRUMBACHER



See Our Complete Selection of Other Artists Materials

LARSON
Paint & Wallpaper
N. Church & W. Canal, Neenah

SPECIALISTS In Brand Name ART SUPPLIES!

instant lettering

GRUMBACHER **KRYLON**

Dazor **AMACO**

PARA-TONE **CHART-PAK, INC.**

And Many, Many More!

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
113 E. College Ave., Appleton

"A Super-Market of Art Supplies"

Viking Theater — Valley of the Dolls at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Honey Pot at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. Fitzwilly at 3:30 and 7:40.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Rough Night in Jericho at 1 and 7 p.m. Reflections in a Golden Eye at 3 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Children's Show from 1 p.m. to 4:15. Valley of the Dolls at 4:35, 6:50 and 9:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Valley of the Dolls at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Rault Theater, Oshkosh — Cobra at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Mary Jane at 3:20, 6:50 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Sullivan's Empire at 7 p.m. The Spirit is Willing at 8:40. Same features at 1:15 p.m.

Midwinter Art Show — Appleton Gallery of Arts annual art show, featuring works of Milwaukee artist Robert von Neumann. Show in west shell of Appleton YMCA through Thursday. Open today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with reception for artist and his wife at 2 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Film on The Art of the Conservator at 4 p.m. in main gallery. Open to public. Center hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — High Sierra with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino, 8 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Lawrence campus.

FVL High School Concert — Midwinter concert by music department students, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Xavier Pop Concert — Trombonist Edwin Baker, Greeley, Colo., guest artist with Xavier music groups, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.



Doris Day and Brian Keith started working before the cameras this week as stars of the movie "With Six You Get Egg Roll," a domestic comedy with complications. This is the first feature film produced domestically by the newly-organized division of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Ann Treer Photos Shown At Institute

CHICAGO — The photography of Ann Treer is on exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago through March 10. Of this show, Hugh Edwards, curator of photography said: "This is the first one-man show of her work in the Middle West. From hundreds of prints of such high quality and rare subject matter it was difficult indeed to make a selection that would give a fair view on the scope and character of their maker and her admirable practice of unadorned, direct photography."

Miss Treer was born in Vienna in 1922 and studied at many different schools as a young child since her mother was an opera singer whose work entailed much travel. Her ambitions were diversified before turning to photography.

She spent the years of World War II in Hungary, though there was a year or so in Slovakia where she worked at poster, fashion and theatre costume design.

She also wrote stories in Hungarian, some of which were published and others which were rejected because of their anti-war propaganda. Abandoning writing, she worked briefly as a movie extra. After the Russian occupation she went to Italy where she met the man who was to become her first husband.

TODAY

1968 WINTER OLYMPICS

Men's Giant Slalom; Women's Speed Skating

12:00 NOON COLOR XX

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

Television · 11

APPLETON

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 13-14-15

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY FILM BOARD

PRESENTS THE 3RD OF THE WINTER CLASSICS

"WAR GAME" at 6:45 and 9:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"An extraordinary film." —New York Times

"Extraordinary. I urge you to see 'THE WAR GAME'." —The New Yorker

THE WAR GAME

Because "The War Game" is short, we have included a Second Feature for those who may want it at 7:45 & 10 p.m.

"LARGER, MORE RIBALD THAN LIFE!"

Diane Cilento is explosive!"

— N. Y. Times

"RATTLE of a SIMPLE man"

Starring: DIANE CILENTO · HARVEY KORBETT

A WALTER READ-STERLING presentation

APPLETON

CONT. TODAY 1 P.M. (Monday Open 6 p.m.)

ALL FOR FUN! FUN FOR ALL!

A PROGRAM JUST FOR ENJOYMENT

HALF-TIME BUTLER... FULL-TIME FUN!

Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"

BARBARA FELDON · JOHN MAGNIER · EUTH EVANS

Meet Cecil Fox... He has a taste for more than money can buy...

"THE HONEY POT"

REX HARRISON · SUSAN HAYWARD

COLOR by DeLuxe

VIKING & NEENAH

VIKING TODAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Mon. & Tues. 6:30 & 9:00

NEENAH SHOWS At 4:35, 6:50 & 9:05 Now Thru Tues.

3RD WK.

DISCUSSED — CRITICIZED — PRAISED — CONDEMNED — RECOMMENDED —

... All Add to A Most Talked About Movie

Valley of the Dolls

COLOR by DeLuxe

TODAY

"REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE" "ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"

Most women in her situation would do the very same thing!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

2ND DOUBLE "AA" HIT

DEAN MARTIN · GEORGE PEPPARD

JEAN SIMMONS

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

BRIN IN MENASHA

NEENAH

Showtime..... 1:00 Out At..... 4:15 Kiddies Adm..... 50c

SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE TODAY

JERRY LEWIS

THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY

HERMANS HERMITS

HOLD ON!

NOTE "Valley of the Dolls" 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

Progress Report

Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

Used Monarch Electric Range

Turkey Ducks for Eating or Breeding

Zitzenclopper

Siberian Husky

Loduca Accordion — 120 Bass

TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!

OSHKOSH COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Present the Musical

"FIORELLO!"

FEB. 15-16-17-18 (Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.) 8:15 p.m.

GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH

Single admissions available at the 3 — Mueller-Parter Drug Co. Stores, Wilsons & Reeve Memorial Union.

Membership or single admission tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Grand Theatre, by phone or in person, beginning Monday, Feb. 12th at 8 a.m.

Frank MOY'S

LUCK JOY

RESTAURANT ... COCKTAILS ...

CANTONESE FOODS

Choice Imported Ingredients — Expertly Prepared

Also an Extensive American Menu

Popular Priced Business Men's Luncheons

Specializing in Carry-Outs — Ph. 3-1123

531 W. College Ave. Appleton

DOBRITCH INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS

WORLD'S GREATEST 3-RING SPECTACLE!

MARCH 1-2-3

Friday at 4 & 8 p.m.
Saturday at 10 a.m. & 2:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CHOICE SEAT TICKETS NOW ON SALE

2-1/2 HOURS OF THRILLS COMEDY

CAST OF 200 UNIVERSAL CIRCUS STARS

Plus 100 Performing

Lions — Tigers — Chimps

Horses — Dogs — Ponies

Elephants

FOR RESERVATIONS, Group Rates and Information CALL 494-3401

TO ORDER BY MAIL Specify Time and Date. Send Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope With Remittance to

Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena

Green Bay, Wis.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT

Arena Box Office in Green Bay — Berggren's Sport Shop in Appleton — Look Drugs in Kaukauna.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50

Juniors — 16 or Under

HALF PRICE AT EVERY SHOW

A CASE OF LIBEL

Van Heflin, José Ferrer, E. G. Marshall, Lloyd Bridges, and Angie Dickinson star in the celebrated trial of a powerful columnist accused of malicious character assassination.

SUNDAY NIGHT—8:00 P.M.

In Color

WLUK-TV

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Premier Showing

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS PETER GLENVILLE'S PRODUCTION

RICHARD BURTON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

ALEC GUINNESS

PETER USTINOV

THE COMEDIANS

FROM THE NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE

PAUL FORD · WILLIAM GISH

IN PANAVISION'S METROCOLOR

If you're 21 to 30 you can see a free premier showing of "The Comedians" at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 16 at the Appleton Theater. You'll be the guests of the Young Fox Citizens Club sponsored by the Valley National Bank. Just complete this coupon and mail it to the Valley National Bank, 655 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 and you'll receive your free ticket. Better yet stop in at the bank and pick your ticket up! No obligation of course.

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

655 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

The Young Ways of Navy and White



The Flare . . .

is taking over from top to toe with spring just a quick step around the corner. From left, a Frank Olive Boutique hat . . . the Dandy Sailor . . . is the sassiest of navy straws and is accented by a striped grosgrain band and bow, \$22. Junior Accent makes the scene in a frankly feminine two-piece costume of navy sheer wool crepe with white organdy bow at neckline and detachable lace cuffs, \$95. At right, a shiny navy straw, another Frank Olive Boutique original . . . the Dandy Derby, \$16, complements the fit 'n flare of Junior Accents' sheer wool dress in navy with fitted bodice and inverted pleats at front and back of skirt, \$60. Getting set for the shape of things to come, Vendôme is proud of its "Profile." The new earrings, in round or oval styling fit snug to the face. Choose from gold, silver and a variety of fashion colors, \$3 and \$4.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor
Millinery and Crystal Room — Second Floor

Vendôme

H.C. Prange Co.

Nagle Leads Badgers Past Indiana '5'

Wisconsin Posts 95-83 Win; Franklin, Schell Also Sparkle

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Junior Chuck Nagle and his Wisconsin teammates shook off a scoring slump Saturday and roared to a 95-83 Big Ten basketball triumph over Indiana's fading Hoosiers.

Nagle, benched for the last

Iowa Rallies to Deal Michigan 99-86 Defeat

Williams, Calabria Pace Win; Wolves' Sullivan Hits 21

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Trailing by three points at half-time, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes grabbed the lead from Michigan in the first five minutes of the second period and went on to defeat the Wolverines 99-86 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Senior forward Sam Williams sank 24 points for Iowa and sophomore Chad Calabria added 23 as the Hawkeyes put on a strong second half rally after trailing 44-27 at the half.

Michigan's scoring was led by sophomore forward Rudy Tomjanovich, with 22 points. Junior Bob Sullivan added 21.

Hawks 5-2

The victory gave Iowa a 5-2 record in Big Ten play and an 11-6 mark over-all. Michigan is now 1-6 in the conference and 6-10 over-all.

Iowa outshot Michigan both from the floor and from the foul line. The Hawkeyes sank 40 of 78 field goal attempts for a 51.3 percentage. Michigan hit on only 37 of 87 shots for a percentage of 42.5.

From the foul line, Iowa scored on 19 of 24 shots or 79.1 per cent, while Michigan sank only 12 of 20 free throws for a dismal 60 per cent.

IOWA

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Williams	11	2-2	24	Tomjanovich	10	2-3
Bredlow	3	2-2	8	Stewart	9	3-3
Jensen	6	2-3	14	Sullivan	9	3-3
Norman	2	1-1	5	Marek	4	1-3
McGrath	3	0-0	6	Pitts	6	4-6
Vidovic	2	0-0	18	McClellan	1	0-1
Calabria	9	5-8	23	Bloodworth	1	0-1
Agnew	0	1-1	1			
Totals	40	19-24	99	Totals	37	12-20

Michigan

	G	F	T
Tomjanovich	22	10-12	22
Sullivan	21	9-13	21
Marek	14	6-10	14
Pitts	6	4-6	16
McClellan	1	0-1	2
Bloodworth	1	0-1	2
Totals	40	19-24	99

Total fouls—Iowa 18, Michigan 18.
Fouled out—Iowa, Vidovic; Michigan, none.
Attendance 10,670.

Expectant Mother Calmly Finishes Game, Then Has 11th Child

GREEN BAY (AP)—Mrs. Donald Vanden Avond, an expectant mother, was bowling when the pains started. It was about 11 a.m.

She calmly completed her series, then went to the hospital. Her son was born at 2 p.m.

Her bowling score for the day was 372. In the maternity league, the new arrival gave her a total of 11 children. Five of the youngsters had a great time playing in the nursery at the Golden Bowl.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National League
Detroit 1, Boston 1, tie

Peggy Fleming Brings U.S. First Gold Medal of Winter Olympics



Miss Peggy Fleming, of Colorado Springs, Colo., became the first winner of a gold medal for the United States in the Winter Olympics in France. Miss Fleming won the women's figure skating

title in competition at Grenoble Saturday. Miss Fleming has been world champion two years in a row, but this is her first gold medal in the Olympics. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Grenoble)

Free Skating Dazzling in Final Event

AP Learns That She Will Turn Pro After World Meet

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Picturesque Peggy Fleming, exhibiting a dazzling display of skating artistry, won the first U.S. gold medal of the Winter Olympics Saturday and the first in figure skating for the United States since 1960.

Miss Fleming, who took a virtually insurmountable lead after the compulsory figures earlier in the week, clinched the victory with her free skating routine at the Stade de Glace.

Her performance was in stark contrast with the ill fortune that struck the U.S. Alpine skiers

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Medal standings by nations through Saturday's events in the Grenoble Winter Olympic Games:			
	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	1	3	0
Norway	1	2	1
France	1	2	1
Finland	1	0	1
Austria	1	0	1
Sweden	1	0	0
Russia	1	0	0
Italy	1	0	0
Netherlands	0	1	1
East Germany	0	1	1
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1
Switzerland	0	0	1

once again as Karen Budge dislocated her left shoulder before Austria's Olga Pall spoiled France's chances for a downhill double.

Miss Fleming, a 19-year-old college student from Colorado Springs, Colo., put on such a brilliant display that East Germany's Gabriele Seyfert, who had not yet skated, had no chance to catch her.

The two-time world champion skated, in her four-minute routine, to music of Tchaikowsky, Verdi, Saint-Saens and Rossini and showed as much beauty as the music itself.

"I could have skated a little better, but I did the best I could," Miss Fleming said. "I didn't think about the pressure. You like to think it's just another tournament. But it's really hard to do."

Miss Fleming plans next to defend her world championship at Geneva and then turn pro. The Associated Press learned Peggy will sign a \$500,000 contract to skate with the Ice Follies.

The last previous gold medal—Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Buckeyes Record 90-62 Win

Ohio State Trims Spartans in Big Ten

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State broke open a tight game with a rash of points early in the second half en route to an easy 90-62 romp over Michigan State in a Big Ten basketball clash Saturday night.

The Buckeyes, leading the conference now with a 6-1 record, outscored the Spartans 17-6,

including a run of 12 straight points, in the first 6½ minutes of the second half.

Ohio stormed into a 60-40 advantage as the cold shooting Spartans suffered their fourth league setback against three victories.

First Four Shots

Steve Howell, hitting his first four shots from the field, directed the Buckeyes to an early

26-16 lead. The visitors fought back to within three points at 37-34 but Ohio counted the last six points of the half and led at intermission 43-34.

Howell took scoring honors for the night with 22 points while teammates Denny Meadors and Dave Sorenson contributed 16 apiece.

The Bucks leading scorer of the season, Bill Hosket, was plagued by early foul trouble and tallied only 12 before he

left with an injured knee.

Lee Lafayette, the Spartan's strong 6-foot-6 center, topped Michigan State shooters with 16 while Harrison Stepter canned 11.

Season Record

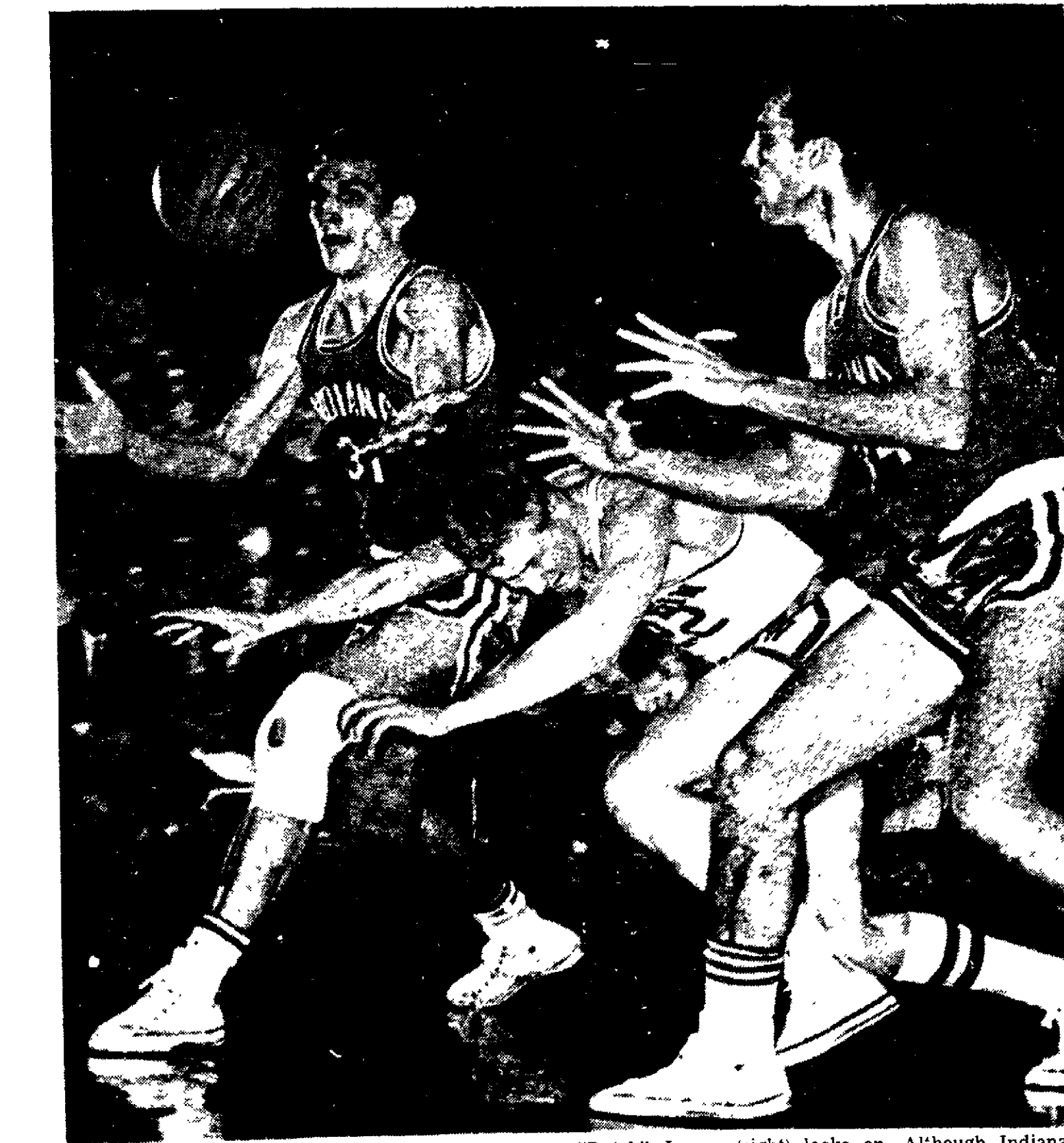
The Bucks, pushing their season record to 13-4, led by as many as 30 points and never were threatened after their early second half explosion.

A capacity crowd of 13,497

watched the Buckeyes connect on 50.9 per cent of their shots, dropping in 29 of 57. The Spartans, who tallied only 28 second half points, sank 23 of 79 for a poor 29.1 per cent.

MICHIGAN STATE OHIO STATE			
	G	F	T
Copeland	1	3-4	5
Gibbons	3	0-0	6
Lafayette	6	4-6	16
Stepter	5	1-1	11
Bailey	3	0-0	6
Edwards	1	4-4	6
Ward	0	0-1	0
Rymal	1	2-2	4
Gale	2	0-3	4
Kivakirik	1	0-0	2
Lick	1	0-0	0
Geistler	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	14	21

Michigan State 26, Ohio State 15
Fouled Out—Michigan State, Lafayette, Stepter
Attendance—13,497



Indiana's Center Bill De Heer (31) keeps his eye on the ball and prepares to snare it while Wisconsin guard John Schell (22) fucks his head under and tries to drive to the ball at Madison Saturday. Hoosier

"Butch" Joyner (right) looks on. Although Indiana dominated the game during the first half, Wisconsin came back late in the game to win 95-83. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Brave Sub-Zero Temperatures, Wind Murky Water Foils Poygan Spearmen

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
WINNECONNE — Sturgeon spearmen by the hundreds braved the sub-zero tempera-

A late report Saturday evening said that approximately 40 sturgeon had been speared on Poygan, Winneconne and Big Lake Butte des Morts on opening day.

Largest fish taken was listed at 73 pounds, according to a check of registration stations.

In addition to Poygan, connecting lakes Winneconne and Big Butte des Morts also at-

Mets Sign Three To '68 Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Three former members of the Chicago White Sox, infielders Al Weis and Dick Kenworthy and catcher J. C. Martin, have signed their contracts with the New York Mets.

With the reporting date for batterymen Feb. 20 still nine days off, only pitcher Al Jackson, Dick Selma and Jerry Koosman, infielder Ken Boswell and outfielder Don Bosch are unsigned.

Smith Named Hockey Coach for Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Charles "Lefty" Smith, South St. Paul, Minn., High School hockey coach the last 10 years, will become head coach of the University of Notre Dame's hockey team July 1. Athletic Director Edward W. Krause announced the move.

Notre Dame plans to begin varsity hockey next season after five years as a club sport.

tracted some spearmen, but the season on Lake Winnebago last maximum depth on Poygan is about 10 feet compared to 18 to 20 feet on Winnebago.

However, spearmen found that Poygan's algae blooms almost as well in the winter time as it does in Winnebago. Many sturgeon seekers reported fair to good visibility down as far as six feet but from there on things became difficult.

On the opening weekend, spearmen on Winnebago could see only four to five feet down in some areas and as far as nine feet in others. Only two sturgeon were reported taken from Winnebago in the first week.

The action on the upper lakes also was slow Saturday. It was expected that there would be a good harvest, particularly from Poygan, but by noon only nine sturgeon had been registered and a later check of several registration stations revealed that the count was at 11.

One of the first spearmen to report success was Max Kroiss, 514 S. Lee St., Appleton, Wis., who also speared a sturgeon on opening day last year on Winnebago, nailed a 60-inch fish that weighed 46 pounds about 8:30 a.m. Saturday on Poygan.

Fish Registered
Kroiss reported that his was the second fish registered when he checked in.

Two other unconfirmed reports were received Saturday night, one stating that a 67-inch about 60 pounds was taken and another that a 103-pound fish was speared near Tustin. Attempts to track down the successful spearmen proved fruitless however, since many registration stations had closed for the day.

Spearmen will have today to give the upper lakes a try and then shift back to Winnebago where the season runs for the remainder of the month. However, it appears that for the 1968 season the sturgeon is coming out with the upper hand.

Max Kroiss, 514 S. Lee St., Appleton, was one of the successful sturgeon spearmen on Lake Poygan Saturday. Kroiss speared this 60-inch, 46-pound fish about 8:30 a.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big First Half Paces Rams To 75-64 Victory Over Vikes

Cornell Opens Up 16-Point Lead, Staves Off Viking Rally

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A comparatively small, but quick Cornell College basketball team outclassed Lawrence University in the first half and had enough left to stave off a second-half Vike comeback to record a 75-64 Midwest Conference victory here Saturday afternoon.

The verdict was actually reached during the first 20 minutes of play, as a sluggish Viking quintet fell victim to the Rams' pressure defense and torrid shooting. Cornell, which is still in contention for the MC title (with its current 6-4 record), raced to a 16-point lead (35-20) in the first 13 minutes, 45 seconds of play. It was uphill all the way for the Vikes after that.

Lawrence flurried to cut the deficit to 11 (42-31) by halftime. The Vikes continued to battle back in the second half, chopping the Ram margin to three on one occasion and to four at several other junctures. But Cornell finished strong to catch Lawrence in second-half point production (33) and to restore its original 11-point edge.

The Vikings, who blistered the nets at a 51.1 per cent field goal rate Friday night, had to settle for .367 (22 of 60) yesterday. Exceptional free throw shooting (20 of 24) kept the Vikes within range most of the way.

Sinks 19 of 39
Cornell, after rousing 19-for-39 first half marksmanship from the floor, cooled to a 14-for-37 second stanza rate—a game long percentage of .434. The Rams dropped the Vikes' MC record to 5-7 and their over-all record to 8-8. It was only the third home loss in 10 games for Lawrence and its first Alexander gym defeat by anything other than a thin margin.

Tom Bissell, 5-foot-11 guard, plunked in 11 of 22 field attempts enroute to a 24-point Cornell total. Tim DeLong added 19.

Brian Bock, in topping the Vikes with 21 points, whipped in nine of 17 floor firings—most of them from well out on the court. Brad Childs and Mike Andrews added 13 and 12 points respectively for the Vikes.

Lawrence led four times by a point in the early going. Bissell's long swisher, with 16:55 left in the first half, severed a 7-all tie and put the Rams ahead to stay.

With the Rams sinking 10 of their first 16 shots and their full-court press disrupting the Vike attack, the visitors sped to a 22-12 lead. The Vikes, who missed 10 of their first 13 attempts, fell behind by 16 points before

starting to solve the aggressive Rams' defensive tactics. Lawrence outscored Cornell, 9-2, to cut the deficit to nine (38-29). The Rams used ball control for most of the final three minutes of the half, which ended, 42-31.

Combine for 17
Childs and Bock formed a 2-man wrecking crew at the outset of the second half, which saw the Vikes threaten to turn

Miss Fleming Wins 1st Gold Medal for U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ist for the United States in women's figure skating was Carol Heiss in 1960. The same year David Jenkins, also of the United States, won the men's gold medal.

In wrapping up her gold, Peggy received a sensational 5.9 points from each of the nine judges for the artistic quality of her performance.

All but three of the judges also gave her 5.9 points for the technical quality of her skating. Six points is maximum and rarely awarded by any judge.

Difficult Move
One of the most difficult moves in her routine was a spreadeagle double axel spreadeagle, in which she leaped from a backward—leaning spreadeagle position and landed back in the same position after 2½ spins in midair.

"Darling, you were wonderful; we are all so proud of you," Peggy's widowed mother, Mrs. Doris Fleming, said as Peggy came off the ice in tears and embraced her.

"It's so good to have it over," Peggy cried.

The figure skating was the fourth final of the day.

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—The official standings of the women's Olympic figure skating competition, with ordinal and place points:
Name Ord. Pts.
1. Peggy Fleming 9.0 1,970.5
2. Gabriele Seyfert 18.0 1,882.3
3. Hana Maskova 31.0 1,828.8
4. Chrestova 40.0 1,797.3
5. Alferline Noyes 51.0 1,773.2
6. Beatrix Schuba 57.0 1,757.6
7. Zuzsa Almasy 63.0 1,759.4
8. Karen Magnussen 61.0 1,763.8
9. Kumioka Ohkawa 60.0 1,698.7
10. Janet Lynn 99.0 1,687.1
11. Monika Feldmann 99.0 1,687.1
12. West Germany

the game around. The pair accounted for all of the Vikes' 17 points in the first nine minutes of the second half. Childs, using his 6-8 height to advantage, poured in 10 points, and Bock sank three "longies", enroute to his 7-point total in the span. With 15:07 left in the game, the Vikes were within three points (50-47).

Cornell, however, padded its lead to eight point (58-50) before the Vikes made their final threat. Baskets by Bock and Bob Townsend brought Lawrence to within four (58-54) with 8:58 to go. Cornell, with Bissell and DeLong at the throttle, then flipped in nine straight points to put the game out of reach, at 67-54, with 6:04 left.

CORNELL (42-31-75) DeLong 8-2-2; Bissell 11-2-4; Varda 5-2-2; Carbe 4-2-2; Hicks 0-0-2; Campanelli 3-2-4; Broussard 2-0-1; Totals 36-9-18, FTM 5-11
LAWRENCE (20-33-64) Townsend 3-2-4; Andrews 2-8-4; Childs 5-3-1; Bock 7-3-4; Brooke 0-0-2; Hickerson 3-1-1; Totals 22-30-14, FTM 4-11

'Slow' Ryun Wins Mile in MSU Relays

Lack of Sleep Blamed for Failure To Crack 4:00

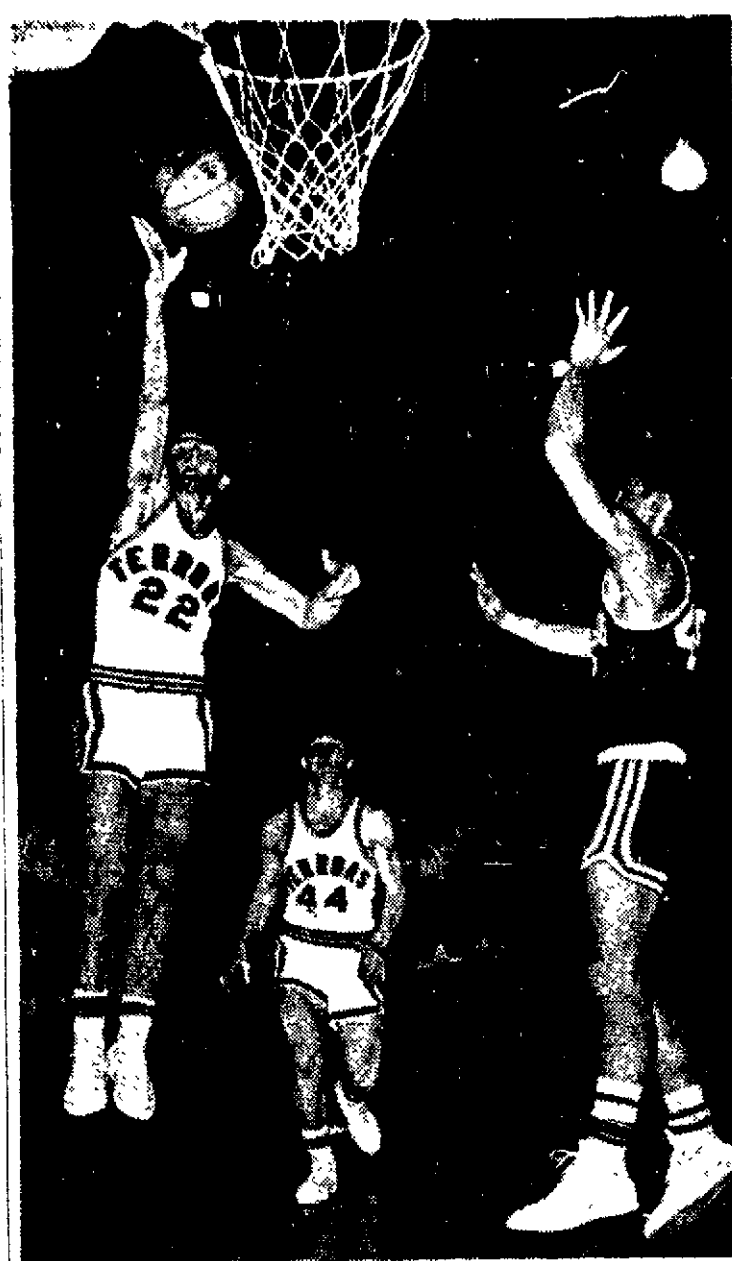
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Weary after snatching only three hours of sleep, Jim Ryun of Kansas had to settle for a 4:03.4 mile in the Michigan State Relays Saturday night.

The world record holder in the mile (3:51.1), said earlier he had hoped for under four minutes after his speedy 3:57.5 in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"I was tired from Friday night," Ryun admitted. "I only got three hours sleep and I had to get up at 6:00 a.m. to make my plane connection."

"When you run in the Garden, the crowd is right on top of you," Ryun said. "I really got excited and turned it on in the last quarter. That kind of thing doesn't happen too often."

Ryun said he was still satisfied with his second effort, in which he won in a time more than seven seconds faster than the second-place man. Ryun's time still was fast enough to set a meet and field-house record. Ryun set the former mark 4-03.7 last year. Sam Bair of Kent State of Ohio, who ran a fine 4:02.0 against Ryun Friday night, was scheduled for the MUS meet but didn't show.



Ade Dillon (22) of Appleton High School-West was all alone for this layup shot against the Oshkosh Indians at the West gymnasium Saturday night. With Dillon is Wally Day (44) and coming in from the side is Jim Strasser (45) of Oshkosh. The Terrors topped the Indians, 52-49. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thompson Paces 72-57 MU Win

Scores 27 Points as Marquette Notches 16th Victory of Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)—George Thompson, putting on a dizzying display of moves and shots from close inside, piled up 27 points Saturday night and led Marquette to a 72-57 basketball conquest of Xavier of Ohio.

Thompson, who teamed with Pat Smith to dominate both boards, collected 11 field goals with nine of them coming from within a few feet of the basket. Meanwhile, the hard-pressing Marquette defense frustrated Musketeer patterns and sent Xavier down to its 13th defeat in 21 starts.

Broke Game Open
Marquette, now 16-3, broke the game open midway through the first half when Brad Luchini hit with two long one-handers and teamed with Jim Burke to set up another basket on a steal.

A Thompson steal and a feed to Smith capped the eight-point spurge and gave the Warriors a 1-19 lead which was extended to 35-23 at halftime. Marquette applied the clincher early in the second half as they

Sink 27 of 29 Free Throws

Raiders Upset Papermakers

TWO RIVERS — Perfect free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter led the Two Rivers Raiders to a 73-66 upset victory over Kimberly here Saturday night.

The loss knocked the Papermakers out of any chances for the M-E title. Neenah, by virtue of its win over Kaukauna Saturday night, wrapped up the

13 Straight
However, Two Rivers would not be denied and a string of 13 straight free throws without a miss proved decisive in the last

period. The Raiders were held without a field goal until only three seconds remained in the last period. Up to that point all the scoring for the victors was on charity tosses.

Two Rivers hit 27 of 29 free throws in the game to offset Kimberly's 26-23 field goal advantage. Tom Turman was high for the Raiders with 7 points and Lee Mueller had 14.

Kimberly was paced by Don Hagany with 22 markers.

TWO RIVERS (19 20 19 15-73) Mueller 5 4 1; Plantico 5 1 2; Turman 4 9 3; Rezacek 2 0 2; Owens 1 9 2; Lambrecht 1 2 2; Belonger 3 2 2; Sonntag 2 0 0. Totals 23-27-14.

KIMBERLY (14 12 16 24-66) Wildenberg 6 1; Vanden Heuvel 2 4 4; Van Grinsven 0 0 3; Hagany 8 6 5; Swokowski 6 1 2; Lamers 4 2 2. Totals 26 14 17.

Seymour Places Second Southwest Captures Regional Mat Title

Green Bay Southwest, champion of the Fox River Valley Conference, captured the team crown Saturday in the WIAA Regional Wrestling Tournament at Appleton-West.

The Trojans compiled 65 points to edge Seymour, which finished runner-up with 62. Green Bay West was next in line with 51, followed in order by Appleton East, 50; Kimberly, 49; Kaukauna, 45; Appleton West, 42; Ashwaubenton, 19; Freedom, 16; and Wrightstown, 10.

Southwest had two individual champions in 133-pound Al Sigmond and 154-pound Larry Pitts. Pitts ran his record to 19-0 for the season.

Appleton East and Seymour dominated the first place winners with three each. Mike Breitman, Scott Ferguson and Steve Shepard garnered titles for the Patriots, and Jerry Lieberman, Bernie Nooyen, and Tom Clevon won for the Indians.

Kimberly, Appleton West, Green Bay West, and Kaukauna had the remaining four champions. Kimberly's 95-pound Ted Schwallier comes out of the meet with the best record of anyone competing. He was victorious in three matches to boost his record to 24-0 for the season. Kaukauna heavyweight Dick Huss also remained unbeaten, winning a trio of matches to extend his mark to 23-0.

Final Match Results:
95—Ted Schwallier (Kim) beat Bill Carpenter (GBW), 4-2.
100—Jerry Lieberman (S) beat Steve Gaffney (Kim), 10-2.
112—Mike Breitman (AE) beat Tom Schwallier (Kim), 2-1.
120—Bernie Nooyen (S) pinned Glen Schumacher (GBW), 5:35.
127—Paul Lokay (AW) beat Craig Long (GBW) in overtime, 4-0.
133—Al Sigmond (GBSW) beat Chuck Gile (AW), 2-1.
138—Mark Hilbert (GBW) beat Mike Harrison (Ash.), 6-3.
145—Scott Ferguson (AE) beat Paul Peters (Kau.), 2-1.
154—Larry Pitts (GBSW) beat Jim Krull (AW), 6-1.
165—Tom Clevon (S) pinned Phil Van Grinsven (Kim), 3:57.
180—Steve Shepard (AE) pinned Alex Kurovski (Ash.), 3-11.
190—Dick Huss (Kau) pinned Dan Setel (GBSW), 2-05.

Winneconne Nips Marion

Wolves Post 69-64 Non-Loop Victory; Peterson Hits 35

MARION—The Wolves of Winneconne staged some hot shooting and outlasted a tough Marion team to defeat the Mustangs, 69-64 Saturday in a non-conference tilt here.

Both teams held ownership of the lead throughout the initial stanza but Winneconne took the lead at the end of the quarter, 17-15. The Wolves held a 39-33 halftime edge.

The third period was rather sluggish as neither team could do much with the ball. Marion dropped three points more in that period.

Bob Poehlman paced the Wolves in the final quarter to halt a Mustang rally. Poehlman collected 26 points for Winneconne.

After trailing by as much as 10 in the final stanza, the Mustangs whittled the lead down to four, the final gap, several times in the period. Poehlman's 26 took second place to a fine performance by Marion's Randy Peterson who meshed 35 markers.

Both teams collected 30 field goals, but the Wolves hit good on nine of 13 on the free throw line whereas the Mustangs hit four of eight.

WINNECONNE (17 22 13 17-69) Sells 6 2 4; Poehlman 12 2 0; Christianson 5 1 2; Flanigan 2 2 1; Allen 5 2 2; Kinney 0 0 1. Totals 30 9 9.

MARION (15 18 10 21-64) West 6 2 2; Helms 0 0 1; Braun 5 1 1; Peterson 17 1 4; Much 2 0 2; Kristof 0 0 1. Totals 30-4-11.

Grinnell Bows to Ripon '5', 93-62

RIPON (AP)—Ripon got away to an early lead and was never headed in a 93-62 Midwest Conference basketball victory Saturday over Grinnell.

The Redmen, now 5-7, were led in scoring by Dave Minor with 17 points. Grinnell, with only one victory in 11 starts, was topped by Terry Holloway and Mike Schwartz, each with 13 points.

Ripon led at the half 42-30.

State College Sports Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball
Wisconsin 95, Indiana 83
Ripon 93, Grinnell 62
Cornell 75, Lawrence 64
Teachers College Tourney
Manitowish 81, Door-Kewaunee 72
Baseball
Dodge 94, Langlade 52 (Consolation)
Sheboygan 89, Taylor 85
University of Wisconsin Centers
Fox Valley 93, Marinette 81
Waukesha 83, Sheboygan 51
Track
Wisconsin 81½, Ohio State 68½
Wisconsin 16, Iowa 11
Michigan State 14, Wisconsin 13
Wisconsin 22, Kansas 5
Wrestling
Carroll Quadrangular
Illinois Wesleyan 93, Carroll 78, Lakeland 49, Beloit 39
Central Michigan 22, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 8
Wisconsin Milwaukee 24, Findlay (Ohio) 9
Skiing
Central Intercollegiate Ski Association
Alpine Championship: Michigan Tech 29, Wisconsin 36, Michigan State 37, Northern Michigan 75, Lake Superior State 77, Minnesota-Duluth 129, Gogebic 152, Platteville State 160

Fifth-Ranked Tennessee Upset, 61-43

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Sophomore Bob Lienhard carried Georgia to a six-point halftime lead before senior Ray Jeffords took over to sweep the Bulldogs to a 61-43 basketball upset of fifth-ranked Tennessee Saturday night.

The 6-foot-11 Lienhard tossed in 13 points before intermission and Jeffords scored 12 of his 14 points in a second-period surge to give Georgia a commanding lead.

It was the third season loss for the Southeastern Conference leader, and only the second league loss for the Volunteers. Georgia is 12-7 over-all and 7-6 in the SEC.

Tennessee managed only one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second half while Georgia steadily opened the gap. Jeffords sank a layup to give Georgia a commanding 46-34 lead.

Hi, Neighbor!
DRIVE TO SHERWOOD & SAVE

32 — 1968 FORDS READY

3-67 FORDS SAVE!	65 BUICK Wildcat Power \$1995
68 LINCOLN Coupe SAVE!	65 MUSTANG Coupe \$1395
67 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe \$2450	65 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1795
66 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe \$1995	64 FORD Wagon \$1194
66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. \$2295	64 CORVAIR 4-Speed \$895
66 OLDSMOBILE Delta Coupe \$2350	64 FORD V8, automatic \$995
66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$1895	63 CHEVROLET \$695
66 CHEVROLE Malibu Coupe \$1895	63 CORVAIR Coupe \$550
66 CHEVROLET Bal Air Wagon \$1995	62 FAUCON Automatic \$695
	62 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$795
	61 MERCURY 6, stock \$295

TREMENDOUS SELECTION
64's, 63's, 62's, 61's, Etc.

LOWER PRICES . . . LOWEST BANK RATES!

LES STUMPF FORD
SHERWOOD — SINCE 1921
Ph. 739-5850 From All Fox Cities — No Toll Charge
OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P.M.
Your Nearby Ford Dealer

Bowlers—Now 2 SHIFTS
.....
BOWL
As Long As You Like
TODAY
\$1.00 Per Person

At These Times
9 to 11 A.M.
and
11 to 1 P.M.
SABRE LANES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!
1 RACK
SPORT COATS
Values to \$39.50 **\$14**

Game 'N Lake
WOOL SHIRTS
\$14.95 **\$9.95**
Value

SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

White & Colored
DRESS SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

1 RACK OF SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Young Men's
MALE CORDUROY SLACKS 28" to 36" Waist
Values to \$8.95 **1/2 PRICE**

All Young Men's
SWEATERS & SPORT SHIRTS
50% OFF

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Reg. \$5.00 **1/2 PRICE**

Other Sport Shirts 20% Off

Babb's
MENSWEAR
123 W. College Ave., Appleton (Next to Schlafer Hdw.)

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DOLLAR DAY!

DACRON Insulated VESTS
Reg. 7.95 . . SALE \$4.00
Reg. 6.95 . . SALE \$3.45
Reg. 4.95 . . SALE \$3.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIS 40% OFF

Men's and Ladies' SKI POLES 40% off

Entire Stock of Ladies' and Men's SKI JACKETS and PANTS 50% Off

RED HOODED INSULATED SWEAT SHIRTS, Medium, Large. Reg. \$5.95 \$2.95

Red Insulated HUNTING COATS Reg. 12.95 \$6.95

Red Insulated COVERALL SUITS Reg. 19.95 \$9.95

Nestor Johnson ICE SKATES
Reg. 10.95 . . SALE 7.30
Reg. 12.95 . . SALE 8.65
Reg. 16.95 . . SALE 11.30
Reg. 19.95 . . SALE 13.30
Reg. 21.95 . . SALE 14.95
Reg. 23.95 . . SALE 16.30
Reg. 34.95 . . SALE 23.30

Boys' and Girls' RUBBER SKI BOOTS . . . \$4.95
Reg. \$6.95

Spalding "Gail Goodrich" BASKETBALLS \$6.95
Reg. \$8.95

POND Sport Shop
133 E. College — Ph. 3-1056

Seattle Stadium Up to Voters Tuesday

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — There's no team and there's no stadium, but three of baseball's biggest stars were on hand here in the past couple of weeks to swing, catch, toss, sign autographs and — most importantly — to pitch for Tuesday's \$40 million stadium bond issue election.

The American League has granted Seattle a franchise for 1969 if an all-purpose stadium is approved. No site has been picked for the stadium, though the possibilities are down to a handful, and no plan has been selected from the innumerable architect's suggestions. But the campaign is under way.

First came Jimmy Piersall, the famed California Angels' pantomimist and outfielder. Next was Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee who has epitomized power — and pain — in pinstripes. Finally came the triple crown slugger from the Boston Red Sox, Carl Yastrzemski.

ACC Open House Set for Today

An open house, meant for experienced curlers and the uninitiated alike, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the refurbished Appleton Curling Club.

All newcomers who would like to give the sport a try will be able to use the ACC ice, under the guidance of experienced curlers. Informational films on curling will also be shown throughout the afternoon.

The clubrooms have been redone after the fire of several months ago that caused extensive damage.

Menasha Duo Third In WSCC's Rallye

Menasha's Wayne Schroeder and Keith Roberts finished third in the Minors (the category for less experienced rallyists) during the recent Monte Carlo Rallye staged by the Wisconsin Sports Car Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy, of Fond du Lac, won in the Minors, while another Fond du Lac duo, Keith Atkinson and Chuck Sayles, triumphed in the Majors (for experienced rallyists).

Twenty-four cars competed in the event that was run off in three legs: from Oshkosh to Wisconsin Dells, from the Dells to Baraboo and from Baraboo to Fond du Lac.

Dial 739-1412
Rollie Winter
Complete Real Estate Service
Realtor — MLS 739-1412

Shrugged Off

Sports fans enjoyed them — even out of uniform — but wanted more to see them in uniform in the middle of the hoped-for all-weather multipurpose stadium. The same stadium, essentially, that Seattle voters have twice shrugged off and pinched rather than put forth to pay for.

But the third round has a lot more than usual going for it. First off, last March the State Legislature — which includes its share of baseball fans — agreed

to divert 2 per cent of the 4.5 per cent sales tax on hotel and motel accommodations to help pay for a stadium.

Next came changeable Charley Finley and his Kansas City Athletics. Finley was interested in moving to Seattle, maybe, or to Oakland, maybe. Oakland finally got Finley, leaving Kansas City with no big league ball.

Good Investment
The American League, always looking for a good investment, agreed that Kansas City needed a team. But what's a league to do with 11 teams? What's more, the Pacific Northwest is booming, so Seattle gets one too — if the two expansion teams are slated to take the field in 1969 — but Seattle's hangup is the need for stadium construction to start by Dec. 31, 1970.

Cards' Brock Helps Maintain Youth Organization Growth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock is helping out a boys' club started by three men a few years ago; helping out so much the organization was renamed the "Lou Brock Boys' Club."

The St. Louis Cardinal baseball star shrugs off his part in the club. Instead, he marvels about the work of the three movers behind the St. Louis club, David Bevel, Hearty Miller and Gerge Culey.

"I was invited to speak to this group once about three years ago and met some of the people involved—at that time there were three," Brock recalled.

"They told me what they wanted to do and I was amazed at the job the three of them were doing. You run an organization with three men handling it and it's a voluntary community project on their part—that's a heck of a project," he added.

"The club has no salaried employees. I became interested in it and asked if I could help," the Cardinals' lightning outfielder went on. "It was strictly voluntary on my part. I don't get a chance to come out every weekend, but I come when I can find the time."

There is an easy informality between Brock and the kids. He was accepted as a member of the group and knows most of the youngsters by their first names.

"I've been with these kids for three years, so nobody's a stranger here," Lou said. "We have about 1,500 kids now. What you see here is just the kids from 12 down, and they're but a handful. And there are 300-400 girls in another division."

After the dinner three years ago Brock asked if he could help the group, Bevel explained. "He wanted to do and I was amazed at the job the three of them were doing. You run an organization with three men handling it and it's a voluntary community project on their part—that's a heck of a project," he added.

"The club has no salaried employees. I became interested in it and asked if I could help," the Cardinals' lightning outfielder went on. "It was strictly voluntary on my part. I don't get a chance to come out every weekend, but I come when I can find the time."

Hockey Greats From Past at Ceremonies

By HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — They close Madison Square Garden Sunday with a nostalgic assemblage of more than 50 of the National Hockey League's greatest names out of the past.

The New York Rangers host the Detroit Red Wings in the regular NHL game—the final sporting event to be held in the historic old Garden. Later Sunday, the multi-million dollar new Garden makes its official bow with a Bob Hope-Bing Crosby Salute to the USO show.

To give the old building a proper closing, the Rangers have invited a host of former NHL stars to participate in the final ceremonies.

Invited Guests
Among the invited guests, all of whom will be in uniforms and will skate for the final time in the 42-year-old Garden, are Maurice "Rocket" Richard, and Gordie Howe—two of hockey's greatest alltime scorers. Richard scored 544 career regular season goals with the Montreal Canadiens and Howe, still active with Detroit, is the highest scorer in hockey history with 675 regular season goals going into last week.

Reunited on the Garden ice will be one of the greatest lines in Ranger history—center Frank Boucher, right wing Bill Cook and his brother, left wing Bun Cook. All were members of the first Ranger team which started playing in the NHL in 1926.

Howe, Sid Abel and Ted Lindsay—Detroit's powerful Production Line of the '50s—also will be reunited.

Introduced Hockey
Red Dutton whose New York team was the first to introduce professional hockey to New York in 1925 when the old Garden opened, will be present. Baldy Northcott will represent the Montreal Maroons, who lost to New York 3-1 in the Rangers' first game on the Garden ice some 41 years ago.

Two of the greatest defensemen in NHL history—Eddie Shore and King Clancy—will participate in the closing ceremonies as will Ching Johnson and Babe Pratt—two of the best blueliners in Ranger history.

The highest scoring Ranger of alltime—Andy Bathgate—will return too. Bathgate now plays in Ranger history—center for the expansionist Pittsburgh Penguins.

Among the great goalies invited to participate are former Ranger star Davey Kerr, Frank "Mr. Zero" Brimsek, Turk Broda, Bill Durnan and Jacques Plante.

Muzz Patrick, a Garden vice president whose father, Lester, organized the first Ranger team, was in charge of preparations for the closing night ceremonies.

Fond du Lac Girls Given Racing Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Aronow, the speedboat ace from Coral Gables, Fla., was among 32 newcomers honored today at the annual awards breakfast of the Gulf Marine Racing Hall of Fame.

Sixteen repeaters also were named.

Aronow also was presented with the Rudder Offshore Powerboat National Trophy.

William A. Ritner of Gladwyne, Pa., was awarded the Daniel J. Murphy Trophy and Jack Sweeney of Rumson, N.J., the J. Gordon Munce Trophy.

Among those also named to the Hall for outstanding performances in their respective classes were two sisters, 11-year-old Wendy and 14-year-old Debbie Lynn of Fond du Lac. Their father, Charles Mack, was named for the honor in 1939.

COUPON VALUES

CLIP THESE VALUABLE FIRESTONE SERVICE COUPONS NOW

Your Safety is Our Business at Firestone

HEADQUARTERS for EXPERT CAR SERVICE

Guaranteed

BRAKE RELINE

Choice of 3 fine quality Firestone Linings

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR	GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS	GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS
\$19	\$24	\$29

Price includes installation. Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Plymouths and American compacts. Others slightly higher.

Here's what we do:

- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drums, hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals

GUARANTEE: We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

No money down...months to pay...on car service work

2nd TIRE 1/2-PRICE NOW AT FIRESTONE...

Brand new fine quality tires...not retreads or factory seconds

When you buy the first tire at price listed below. (Plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.)

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Don't miss out!

Firestone CHAMPION The safe tire

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

- ★ Wide deep precision bladed tread for long mileage.
- ★ Modified wrap around design for better handling.
- ★ Modern sculptured sidewall design

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall 1 Tire	2 Tires	Tubeless Whitewall 1 Tire	2 Tires	Per Tires (Per Tire)
4.50-13	16.50	24.75	19.50	29.25	\$1.81
5.00-14	18.75	28.12	21.75	32.62	2.08
5.50-14	19.25	28.87	22.25	33.37	2.19
6.00-14	22.50	33.75	25.50	38.25	2.33
6.50-14	25.00	37.50	28.25	42.37	2.58

BUY NOW... BIG SAVINGS

APPLETON NEENAH

634 W. Wis. Ave. 515 N. Commercial

Next to Hahn's Lanes

733-7387

725-6377

OPEN TO SERVE YOU
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY!

Jackets—Parkas—Suburban Coats

Values to \$20 NOW \$12	Values to \$25 NOW \$16	Sizes 36 to 54 Values to \$30 NOW \$21	Values to \$35 NOW \$26	One Group Values to \$35 1/2 PRICE
-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---	-----------------------------------	--

SWEATERS — Sizes Small to 4X

Values to \$10 NOW 78¢	Values to \$12 NOW 88¢	Values to \$15 NOW 118¢	Values to \$17 NOW 138¢
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------------

HATS Values to \$12 NOW \$5 Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2	FUR CAPS Values to \$5 NOW 1/2 PRICE Broken Sizes
---	--

GLOVES Leather Faced Values to \$5 NOW 1/2 PRICE Sizes Small to Large	WOOL JACKETS Lined Values to \$9 NOW 1/2 PRICE Broken Sizes
---	---

SHIRTS Val. to \$4 NOW 28¢ Flannel Med. to X-Large Val. to \$3 NOW 22¢	SHIRTS Values to \$7 NOW 1/2 PRICE Knits Small to X-Large
--	--

SPORT SHIRTS Button Down Collars, S.M.L. Values to \$5 NOW 1/2 PRICE	HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Med.-Large Values to \$5 NOW 1/2 PRICE
---	--

SUITS Values to \$64.50 NOW \$28 Sizes 36 to 40	SPORT COATS Values to \$35 NOW \$18 Sizes 36 to 42
--	---

TOPCOATS

Sizes 36 to 46	Values to \$52.50	\$28-\$39
----------------	-------------------	------------------

SHIRT-JACS

Wool Values to \$12 NOW \$8	Sizes Small to Extra Large	Cotton Values to \$4 NOW \$179
---------------------------------------	----------------------------	--

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Open Monday and Friday 'til **9**

Call us for fast efficient on-the-farm tire service

- Repairs
- Hydroflotation
- Retreading

Defeat Kaukauna, 68-54

Rockets Win Crown

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

NEENAH — Neenah High School salted its 15th and final Mid-Eastern Conference basketball championship by subduing Kaukauna 68-54 Saturday night.

The victory coupled with Kimberly's surprise loss to Two Rivers gives the Twin Cities a three game lead with only two remaining on the schedule.

The Rockets now have won 12 straight league games and 14 in a row overall this season. They'll take a string of 28 successive conference triumphs into next weekend's final two M-E games against Two Rivers and Kimberly.

Coach Doug Martin's charges held a comfortable lead most of the way and insured the verdict with a chain of 10 straight points mid-way through the fourth period.

Lead Sliced

They carried a 50-40 ad- vance scoring leader Dennis vantage into the final segment. Three of Spice's, but saw it sliced to six points in four baskets were on rebounds. The first minute of Kaukauna, Magedanz exceeded 20 points baskets by Mark Tatro and Ron Vock.

Then Dale Magedanz and Dan with nine baskets and five free Blank each posted two free throws. Blank was runnerup

(throws and Dan Jankowski pumped in a jump shot for a 56-44 score with 5:18 left.

Magedanz and Jankowski each added another bucket, running the court to 60-44 before Sean Rohan broke a 3½-minute scoring drought for the Ghosts with a long shot. The Rockets' widest spread was 18 points later in the quarter.

The red and white had registered a 30-26 halftime lead and in a couple instances in the third segment was ahead by 13 points. A pair of three-point plays by Lee Olson played a big part.

Neenah's press helped force the Ghosts into a 17 turnovers while the Rockets surrendered the ball ten times on miscues.

Spice Held to 9

Although he scored only seven points, Jankowski played a fine floor game and limited conference scoring leader Dennis

Spice to nine. Three of Spice's, but saw it sliced to six points in four baskets were on rebounds. The first minute of Kaukauna, Magedanz exceeded 20 points baskets by Mark Tatro and Ron Vock.

Then Dale Magedanz and Dan with nine baskets and five free Blank each posted two free throws. Blank was runnerup

with 13 points. Vock collected 14 points and Dick Carstens made 13 to top the visitors.

The Rockets hooped 27 baskets in 74 attempts and added 14 free throws in 18 tries. Kaukauna hit on 21 of 57 from the floor and nine of 21 from the charity line. The Ghosts only committed two fouls in the first half and the Rockets didn't get a bonus throw until the fourth quarter.

NEENAH (15-15 20-18--68) Jankowski 3-13; Olson 3-3; Magedanz 9-5; Eastwood 4-7; Blank 5-3; Kramer 0-2; Hawley 1-0-1; Sherwood 2-0-1. Totals 27-43.

KAUKAUNA (12-14 14-14--54) Spice 4-11; Carstens 6-12; Vock 4-6; Rohan 2-2; Nettekoven 2-2; Tatro 1-2-2; Kohn 1-0-1. Totals 21-52.

Oshkosh State Socks Blugold Quint, 87-65

EAR CLAIRE — Oshkosh State went on a 22-6 scoring binge mid-way in the second half and went on to hand Eau Claire State an 87-65 licking in State University Conference basketball action Saturday night.

The victory boosted the Titans record to 10-1 in the league and 13-3 overall, while the Blugolds slumped to 4-8 league and 7-9 season marks.

Bob Witasek fired in 17 points to lead a quintet of Titan players in double figures. Pat Hammond's 14 points topped Eau Claire.

Oshkosh held a 5-point lead at the half at 37-32 and the Blugolds kept up the pace the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then, with WSU-O still ahead, 52-47, at the 9:08 mark the Titans took advantage of Blugold cold spell.

In the span of the next 3½ minutes, Oshkosh outscored its foe, 2-6, to take a commanding 74-53 lead. After that burst, the Titans breezed in.

Oshkosh sank 35 of 83 shots from the field, and Eau Claire connected on 27 of 76. The Titans also had the advantage at the foul line, making 17 of 22, while the Blugolds made just 11 of 20.

WSU-O (37-50--87) Hayek 6-4-4; Laleschak 5-9-7; Witasek 5-7-2; Schwartz 4-0-2; Malone 5-1-0; Rhlem 3-0-0; Miller 3-4-4; Van Cuyk 0-0-1; Ver Gowa 4-0-0. Totals 35-75.

EAU CLAIRE (32-33--65) Severson 4-11; Campbell 2-4-5; Golden 2-3-1; Hammond 7-8-3; Berger 6-9-3; Maloney 3-0-2; Reussman 2-2-0; Mehl 1-0-2; Miley 0-1-0. Totals 27-71.

Gipp Scores 21 Points Clintonville Bows To Shawano, 71 to 63

SHAWANO — Shawano used some accurate floor shooting from Bill Gipp and Bob Johnson to roll to a 71-63 Mid-Eastern Conference victory over Clintonville Saturday night.

Shawano trailed early as the Truckers moved out to a quick 8-2 lead, but the Indians came back to knot the count at 8-all. The teams then played it niply with Terry Olson and Rew and tucked until, with the score reading 15-15 late in the first period, the Indians broke loose for two quick baskets to take a 19-15 first quarter lead which they never relinquished.

Shawano built a 40-29 intermission lead and led by as much as 12 points in the third period.

Clintonville rallied in the fourth period with Bob Rew scoring 11 of his 13 points, to cut the Shawano gap to 69-63, with 1:23 to play, but that was as close as they could come as time ran out on them.

Accuracy from the field was the difference in the ball game to Shawano hit on 32 of 58 shots for a hot 56 per cent while Clintonville was dropping 25 of 62 attempts for 40 per cent.

Gipp and Johnson set the scoring pace for the winners with 21 and 17 points respectively. The teams then played it niply with Terry Olson and Rew and tucked until, with the score reading 15-15 late in the first period, the Indians broke loose for two quick baskets to take a 19-15 first quarter lead which they never relinquished.

Shawano now sports a 5-7 Mid-East record while Clintonville is 3-9.

SHAWANO (19 21 16 15--71) Jesse 4-0-1; Gipp 8-5-3; Johnson 8-1-1; Pierce 0-0-1; Gorman 2-1-2; J. Waukau 4-0-1; Jansen 1-0-0; O. Waukau 5-0-2. Totals 32-71.

CLINTONVILLE (15 14 15 19--63) Olson 7-4-2; Paape 2-3-2; Grant 4-0-0; Rew 4-5-1; Shepard 4-0-2; Nordwig 4-1-3; True 0-0-1. Totals 25-63.



Meanwhile, Back in the United States, these future Olympic contenders got in a little downhill practice runs Saturday. Gretchen Lewis, 21 months and Christina Valar, 22 months, were out on the Matterhill slopes at Franconia, N. H. Christina's parents are instructors at the hill. (AP Wirephoto)



There Was a Battle for the ball in this action from the Neenah-Kaukauna Mid-Eastern Conference game played at Neenah Saturday night. Ron Vock (31) of Kaukauna and Lee Olson (30) of Neenah battled for the ball under the basket. Neenah scored a 68-54 victory over Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jones Scores 31 Points North Tops Patriots, 80-63

SHEBOYGAN — A hot-shooting Rick Stach cut the margin to 6-4. The two teams traded goals before the Raiders broke loose, tallying 10 points in succession. The closest East was to come after that burst was at 28-23 mid-way through the second period. The Raiders held at modest but still comfortable lead of 38-29 at the intermission.

North began pulling away at the outset of the third period and outscored East, 22-12, to carry a 60-41 margin into the last quarter.

It was still an 18-point spread at 65-47 when East made its

only real bid to come back. Jones, Stach, and Gary Bleier combined to throw in 10 quick points while North was held to one. That made it 66-57 and another goal by Blane Reichelt moments later cut the deficit to 67-59 with four minutes left.

Although East was to slice the margin further to 69-63, North then went on another tier of 11 straight points to wrap up the win.

EAST (21-12-22-43) Stach 6-0-3; Reichelt 3-2-4; Meyer 3-2-5; Jones 14-3-1; Mills 0-1-1; Bleier 1-1-0; Tierney 0-0-2. Totals 27-67.

NORTH (20-18-22-20--80) Malzdorf 11-5-1; Wondergem 1-0-3; Hildebrand 7-2-4; Martin 1-1-2; Pragsitz 8-3-1; Peterson 2-0-1; Krueger 1-1-2. Totals 31-80.

Purdue Trims Gopher Five

Kondle Tallies 32, But Purdue Balance Nets 89-62 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Minnesota's Tom Kondle scored 32 points, but the Gophers couldn't match balanced Purdue scoring and dropped a Big Ten basketball game to the Boilermakers Saturday 89-62.

Purdue's Rick Mount tallied 28 points and teammate Bill Keller hit 12 as the Boilermakers lifted their conference record to 4-3. Minnesota was left with a 1-7 league mark.

Kondle got 22 of his points in the first half as Minnesota hit 68 per cent from the floor but still trailed 41-30 at intermission. He was held to four field goals in the second period, but three came in the late moments with Purdue reserves in the game.

MINNESOTA	G	F	T	PURDUE	G	F	T
Mikan	0	0	0	Bedford	5	2	12
Gardner	4	1	3	Gilliam	5	2	12
Kondle	12	8	13	Johnson	1	2	4
Nunes	4	4	12	Mount	12	4	28
Barry	2	0	4	Keller	8	5	21
Overaker	0	1	4	Stern	1	0	2
Roguski	1	0	2	Reasoner	2	0	4
Schelper	0	0	1	Conrad	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	2	Bavis	2	2	6
				Reynolds	0	0	0
				Taylor	0	0	0
				Young	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	37	Totals	30	32	62
Minnesota				Purdue	30	32	62
					41	48	89

Attendance 14,123.

Hintz Scores 24 To Lead Terrors Past Indians, 52-49

West Records Seventh Straight Win at Home, Tied for Second

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Appleton West's battling Terrors funneled 13 straight points through the hoop in a 2-minute, 31-second span here Saturday night to turn a 38-31 deficit into a 44-38 lead and pave the way for a 52-49 victory over Oshkosh High School.

It remained for Tom Hintz, the Terrors' superb clutch player, to preserve the win after the counter-attacking Indians had closed to within one point (50-49) with five seconds remaining. Hintz southpawed his 23rd and 24th points into the cords from the free throw line and put the game out of reach for OHS.

The victory in the rousing Fox River Valley Conference game was the seventh straight in Seims Gym for the Terrors. AHS-W, the season's surprise team in the FRVC, continues to share second place tie with Sheboygan North, at 10-4.

Hintz sank nine field goals and six of seven from the foul line in staying almost exactly on his lofty season's average. Carl Hunt and Ade Dillon fired in 13 and 10 points, respectively for the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors.

Al Jahnke, hard-driving guard, was the only Indian in double figures, with 15 points. Three of his teammates, however, checked in with 9 points each.

West sank only one of its first nine field attempts as Oshkosh got off to a 9-5 lead. The Terrors came back for an 11-all tie at quarter's end.

With only four seconds left in the third quarter, West launched its tide-turning offensive. The first five of the 13 consecutive points came in the final four seconds of the third period. Hintz produced a 3-pointer on a rebound play, and Wally Day, who was fouled at the buzzer, draped two free throws — cutting the OHS margin to two (38-36) at the end of the period.

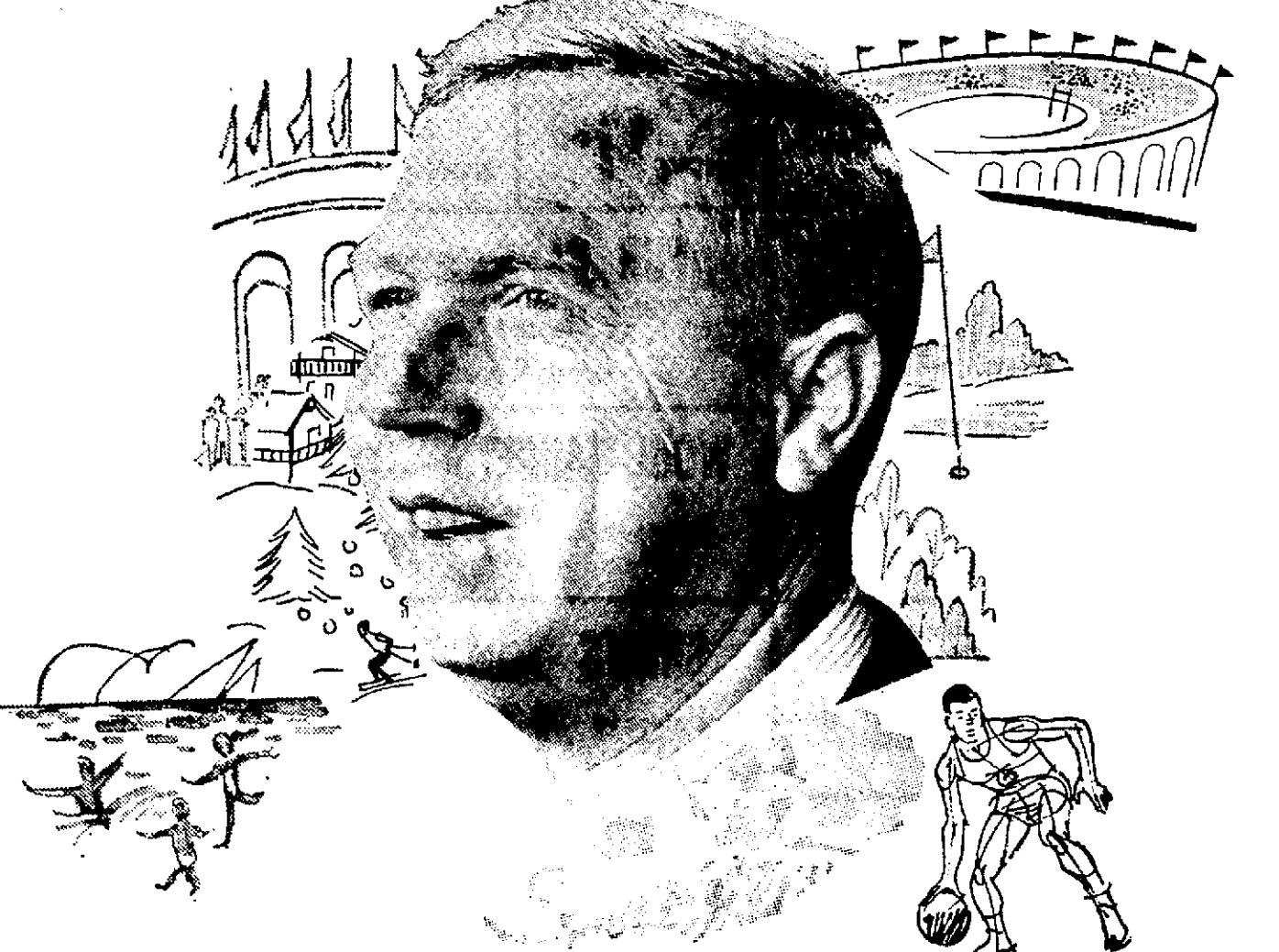
APPLETON WEST (11 15 10 16--52) Hintz 9 6 0; Hunt 5 3 3; Schroeder 1 0 2; Dillon 4 2 4; Catlin 0 1 1; Day 0 2 2. Totals 19 4 12. FTM 6.

OSHKOSH (11 12 15 11--49) Jahnke 6 3 1; Elbing 2 5 4; Last 4 1 2; Strasser 4 1 3; Auclair 3 1 4; Dux 0 0 1. Totals 9 11 15. FTM 4.

ADVERTISMENT
SABRE QUEENS CLASSIC LEAGUE

KAVAIKI BROS.	41 BOWL	GIL & ALMA'S
F. Meyers 174 203 146	C. Bahrant 175 105 170	B. Koleske 153 151 158
R. Schmidt 142 178 173	D. Beyer 144 212 170	M. Suttner 154 141 177
G. Hunsel 143 140 165	B. Belvent 158 185 208	M. Heltschuh 149 169 152
J. Kolesko 167 193 149	E. Myers 161 178 174	A. Crona 134 175 148
RALPH'S SERVICE	BELLING'S PHARMACY	GLADYS BAR
B. Albrecht 178 133 176	L. Schmidt 143 138 169	B. Gasko 142 147 133
V. Beldack 163 148 126	H. Reim 159 168 159	B. Drury 110 188 130
J. Keeser 135 183 165	J. Hilde 168 168 168	R. Steffens 116 144 122
APPLETON OIL	G. Tegen 185 134 189	P. Koenigs 172 233 150
TWIN CITY BOWL	J. McGowan 155 155 155	
K. Stingle 152 163 179	E. Stephens 151 151 151	
B. Sommer 133 137 167	C. Spence 146 180 154	
A. Fuhs 175 137 145	M. Wilson 169 160 200	
A. Acker 152 161 137		

SPORTS on WLUK-TV CHANNEL 11



with JIM IRWIN

WLUK-TV Sports Director Jim Irwin brings a knowledge of, and interest in, sports unsurpassed by any sportscaster in Wisconsin. An insatiable desire to research all there is to know about every sport has resulted in Irwin being recognized by local and national sport personalities as the most knowledgeable sportscaster throughout the area if not throughout the state. Co-host and producer of Packerama, traveler-reporter with the Packers—from training camp to Super Bowl—Jim Irwin is the man to watch and listen to when you really want to know the score.

Sundays through Fridays
(See Tom Pearl on Saturday Sports)

Following the 10 o'clock NEWS

SEE EVERY FORD-MERCURY SERIES AT STATHAS

- Mustang • Ford • Mercury • Montego
- Torino • Cougar • T-Bird • Ford Trucks

Nearly every series and model on display for immediate delivery! Come to Stathas, where the cars are!

The Short Drive Is a Shortcut to Savings!

STATHAS

FORD & MERCURY, INC.

SEYMOUR, Wis. Hwy. 54

Open Niteily 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5

See the New Sno Flite Snowmobiles—Leisure Time and Tour-A-Home Campers and Trailers—Plus a Complete Line of Jacobsen Snow Blowers and Lawn Equipment

Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

1-Day Service at Over 500 Centers Coast-to-Coast

- FREE Multi-Check Towing Road Test

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

1120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

PHONE 739-1216

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sat. to 1 p.m.

NOTES and NOTIONS

"New look" Goodland Field will be a baseball showplace come spring. No more will apologies have to be made to fans or baseball personnel for inadequacies. The two major shortcomings — sub-standard lighting and poor clubhouse facilities will have been corrected for the start of the second decade of Foxes baseball. For the first time, the physical plant will measure up to the caliber of ball area fans have been privileged to see at Goodland — three championships in the last four years, and four titles in eight seasons. New stadium talk, which was quite prevalent within the last year, will no doubt be forgotten for some time to come. After all, considerable capital has been earmarked for the Goodland Field improvement projects — and the park should serve the community's needs for the foreseeable future. From time to time, area recreation needs will be reviewed — which is as it should be — but the uncertainties of obtaining a companion sports team (such as soccer) and the doubts about the role an expensive indoor arena would play make the feasibility of new sports complex questionable at this time.

you listening Art Allyn, Ed Short and Glen Miller? We're still looking forward to a White Sox exhibition game here.

Last spring and summer, I asked several University of Wisconsin athletic officials whether they felt Mel Reddick could handle the double load — football and basketball competition — and remain scholastically eligible. The unanimous opinion was that Reddick, being "a good student," wouldn't have any trouble making it go. The truth has come out — and it proved Reddick couldn't do a "double." The promising sophomore is ineligible for basketball and will have to scramble to make up credits in time for next football season. It's a long, tough grind (of about six months) to compete in back-to-back big-college sports. Most student-athletes no longer attempt it. A fall-spring sports combination, for example, is much more feasible.

With the Vince Lombardi coaching resignation having stolen some of the thunder from last week's player draft, most of us haven't had as much chance as usual to contemplate the 1968 crop. For the Packers, it seems an "average" Lombardi-era draft — that is, more good prospects than the team will be able to absorb on the '68 roster. As a guess, I'd say four or five rookies will make the team — comparable to the number of first-year men who made the grade in 1967. With only one retirement — that of Max McGee — having been publicly discussed there will have to be more of the same, or some trades if room is to be made on the roster for new blood. Fred Carr, needless to say, appears to be the pick of the rookie lot. Regardless of what has been speculated before, the versatile Carr won't be tried at safety. New Head Coach Phil Bengtson



Paustian

Best of all, the total cost of the major Goodland Field improvements is less than anticipated. Remember when the figure \$100,000 was generally accepted as the price tag for new lights? Some thought it could be done for much less. This column quoted a couple of lower-cost lighting projects being considered in other cities. Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz contacted other ball clubs as well as electrical firms to check on comparative prices. With the cooperation of a number of local groups and individuals, concrete plans evolved. The culmination came the other night when Appleton's common council awarded the lighting contract for \$59,250. The price is little more than half of what was once considered the probable cost.

A form of mercury vapor lights will be used — and Goodland Field will be only the fourth ball park in the country to use this new kind, according to Holtz. The others are the Houston Astrodome, the Anaheim stadium of the California Angels and Rochester's International League park. The contrasts of "old" and "new" candlepower at Goodland Field will be striking to say the least. The infield, which has a reading of 13 now, will be increased to 50! The outfield, which now ranges from 3 1/2 to 7, will shoot up to 30. The field will be bright enough to make any team in baseball feel comfortable — and that includes the White Sox. Are

indicated that at his first press conference. But the big, speedy rookie apparently will be a potential prospect at about every other defensive position, as well as at an offensive end (tight). If a linebacker (which Carr has mainly been) was a surprise. No 1 pick for the Packers, who are loaded with good linebackers, their early selection (No. 3 in the draft) of quarterback Billy Stevens was almost as unexpected. If the Bays were looking for a young QB (which seemed unlikely because of Don Horn's presence), they might well have taken Gary Behan ahead of Stevens. Behan after all, was still available when the Packers picked 26th in the first round (and took Bill Lueck). The U.C.L.A. All-American

wasn't chosen until the second round when the Rams made him the 30th selection of the entire draft. The Heisman Trophy selection process may have been set back about 30 years. Either the Heisman people were way off in their appraisal of the purported "best college player in the country" or the pros had a "gentlemen's agree me n t," about letting the Rams grab a home-area favorite. (The Rams had traded away their first-round pick.) At any rate, the Behan case was the mystery of the draft.

Bengtson admitted the Packers can't carry four QBs on their roster. That means Horn, Zeke Bratkowski and Stevens would compete for the two berths behind Bar Starr — unless Zeke should voluntarily retire.

The big shuffle of NFL quarterbacks, which began last year with the trades for Fran Tarkenton, Jack Concanon and Gary Cuozzo continues. Cuozzo has moved again — from New Orleans to Minnesota — and Ron Vander Kelen has left the Vikings to try his hand with Atlanta. There may be more, since the status of passers such as Bill Munson, George Mira and John Brodie is in doubt. The change may be good for Vander Kelen, since it was obvious he wasn't destined to become No. 1 at Minnesota. The hard-pressed Falcons will undoubtedly give Vandy a fighting chance to take the job away from Randy Johnson.

If "50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong" who's to blame for the financial boo-boo at Grenoble? It cost a reported \$700,000 to erect a stadium for opening-day ceremonies of the Winter Olympics — and, by nightfall, it was already being dismantled. Even Howard Hughes can't afford to throw money around like that.

Lawrence Frosh Swimmers Beat Menasha, 59-35

The Lawrence University freshman swim team won firsts in all events and scored a recent 59-35 victory over Menasha High School in the Alexander Gym pool.

Bob Stasny, who won two individual events and was a member of the winning medley relay team, paced the Lawrence victory. Stasny tied a pool and freshman record with a .593 time in the 100-yard butterfly.

Scott Alexander and Jim Vuko also had a pair of firsts for the Viking yearlings and other individual winners included Rich King, Pete Gillan, and Scott Frankenberger.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	59	33
Integ. Mutual	54	38
Odd Fellows	54	38
A.A.L. #2	51	41
Rotary Club	49 1/2	42 1/2
Coth. Foresters	49	43
U.C.T. #2	48 1/2	43 1/2
Valley Glass	48	44
I.P.C. #1	47 1/2	44 1/2
U.C.T. #1	47 1/2	44 1/2
Homeco Life	44	48
A.A.L. #1	42	50
I.P.C. #2	39 1/2	52 1/2
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	35 1/2	56 1/2
Moose 367	34	58
A.A.L. #4	33	59

High Ind. Game: Bill Gierke of Integrity Mutual & Dave Buss of Valley Glass 236.

High Ind. Series: Del Boettcher of U.C.T. #2, 621.

High Team Game: Homeco Life, 1081.

High Team Series: A.A.L. #2, 3013.

Del Boettcher 232 621 Bill Gierke 236 617 Marty Kruse 235 615 Dave Buss 236 586 Jerry Palmbach 581, Ker Uhlenbruck 575, Don Bushman, Paul Seb 567, Mandy 715, Ron 564 Harry Grady 553 Greg Thompson Smiley 547, Wally Robine 540 Bob Moves 537 Don Sachs Del Boettcher 533, Don Tremel 531 SPLITS — Clarence Stenwedel 510 Tom Hanks 3710 Neal Prehnert 2710 — 510 Del Boettcher 27, Elmer Knutson 57.

Berggren's 21st Annual Midwinter Sale NOW IN PROGRESS! Savings Galore on All Your Winter Sports Needs! SPECIAL BUYS TOMORROW — Downtown Appleton Dollar Day!

Fox Valley's Best Buys in Sporting Goods

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP 203 W. College Ave. Appleton — Ph. 733-9536

K and B Auto Wins Tourney

Van Straten Takes Singles Title in Bowling Meet

K and B Auto, of the Major League, fired a 3.018 series to win first prize of \$60 in the annual Black Creek Bowling Association Tournament.

The team event was run off at the R and R Lanes, Black Creek, while the doubles and singles were held at the Twelve Corners Lanes.

Following K and B was Asphalt Inc. with 3.005 good for \$47.50. Other teams, their scores and prize money included: Stammers, 3.003, \$36.25; Sommers Construction, 2.989, \$30. R and R Businessmen, 2.918, \$27.50; Schabo and Holz Roofing, \$2,915, \$25; Moore Electric, 2.902, \$22.50; and K and B Auto of American League, 2.896, \$20.

John Devine and Jim Koleske hit 1,262 to win the doubles event and \$22. Ralph Schmidt and Russ Winterfeldt finished second with 1,223 and took home \$17.50. Other top scores included Wally Moore-Lew Erb, 1,220, \$11; Milt Pelky-Dennis Conrade, 1,212, \$11; Jim Lund-Ralph Flunker, 1,212, \$11; John Carpenter-Art Schink, 1,192, \$9 and Bob Neitekoven-Bob Schnable, 1,190, \$8.

Roy Van Straten had a 631, with handicap to win the singles event and \$13. Al Stark was runnerup with 627 for \$10 and other money winners included Bob Letter, 623, \$8.50; Charlie Conradi, 617, \$8; Marv Vick, 616, \$7; Glen Johnson, John Carpenter, and "Gabby" Paul tied at 604, \$5.50.

The big shuffle of NFL quarterbacks, which began last year with the trades for Fran Tarkenton, Jack Concanon and Gary Cuozzo continues. Cuozzo has moved again — from New Orleans to Minnesota — and Ron Vander Kelen has left the Vikings to try his hand with Atlanta. There may be more, since the status of passers such as Bill Munson, George Mira and John Brodie is in doubt. The change may be good for Vander Kelen, since it was obvious he wasn't destined to become No. 1 at Minnesota. The hard-pressed Falcons will undoubtedly give Vandy a fighting chance to take the job away from Randy Johnson.

If "50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong" who's to blame for the financial boo-boo at Grenoble? It cost a reported \$700,000 to erect a stadium for opening-day ceremonies of the Winter Olympics — and, by nightfall, it was already being dismantled. Even Howard Hughes can't afford to throw money around like that.

Lawrence Frosh Swimmers Beat Menasha, 59-35

The Lawrence University freshman swim team won firsts in all events and scored a recent 59-35 victory over Menasha High School in the Alexander Gym pool.

Bob Stasny, who won two individual events and was a member of the winning medley relay team, paced the Lawrence victory. Stasny tied a pool and freshman record with a .593 time in the 100-yard butterfly.

Scott Alexander and Jim Vuko also had a pair of firsts for the Viking yearlings and other individual winners included Rich King, Pete Gillan, and Scott Frankenberger.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	59	33
Integ. Mutual	54	38
Odd Fellows	54	38
A.A.L. #2	51	41
Rotary Club	49 1/2	42 1/2
Coth. Foresters	49	43
U.C.T. #2	48 1/2	43 1/2
Valley Glass	48	44
I.P.C. #1	47 1/2	44 1/2
U.C.T. #1	47 1/2	44 1/2
Homeco Life	44	48
A.A.L. #1	42	50
I.P.C. #2	39 1/2	52 1/2
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	35 1/2	56 1/2
Moose 367	34	58
A.A.L. #4	33	59

High Ind. Game: Bill Gierke of Integrity Mutual & Dave Buss of Valley Glass 236.

High Ind. Series: Del Boettcher of U.C.T. #2, 621.

High Team Game: Homeco Life, 1081.

High Team Series: A.A.L. #2, 3013.

Del Boettcher 232 621 Bill Gierke 236 617 Marty Kruse 235 615 Dave Buss 236 586 Jerry Palmbach 581, Ker Uhlenbruck 575, Don Bushman, Paul Seb 567, Mandy 715, Ron 564 Harry Grady 553 Greg Thompson Smiley 547, Wally Robine 540 Bob Moves 537 Don Sachs Del Boettcher 533, Don Tremel 531 SPLITS — Clarence Stenwedel 510 Tom Hanks 3710 Neal Prehnert 2710 — 510 Del Boettcher 27, Elmer Knutson 57.

Berggren's 21st Annual Midwinter Sale NOW IN PROGRESS! Savings Galore on All Your Winter Sports Needs! SPECIAL BUYS TOMORROW — Downtown Appleton Dollar Day!

Fox Valley's Best Buys in Sporting Goods

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP 203 W. College Ave. Appleton — Ph. 733-9536

SHOP TODAY! 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Open Daily 9 to 9

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

Plenty of Free and Convenient Parking!

DOLLAR DAY!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 — SHOP 9 to 9!

DOWNUNDER SHOP

YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS.....	Were \$3-\$4	\$1
SPORT SHIRTS Regulars & Kids, Short Sleeves.....	Were \$4-\$4.50	\$1
77 JEANS, CORDUOYS, WASH PANTS.....	Were \$6-\$8	\$2
SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves.....	Were \$4-\$5	\$2
GOOD CHOICE JEANS, CORDUOYS, WASH PANTS.....	Were \$5-\$11	\$2-\$3
21 C.P.O. AND PONDEROSA SHIRTS.....	Were \$11-\$13	\$3
66 SWEATERS.....	Were \$9-\$14	\$3
7 SPORT COATS Sizes 14, 15, 17, 18, 20.....	Were \$20	\$7
11 SUITS Sizes 16, 17.....	Were \$33	\$10
3 SPORT COATS Sizes 39, 40, 42.....	Were \$30	\$10
10 SUITS Sizes 36, 37, 39, 40.....	Were \$40	\$12
7 HUSKY SUITS Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.....	Were \$35	\$10
8 WINTER COATS.....	Were \$17-\$27	\$5-\$9

YOUNG MEN WITH GO...GO

W.A. Close DOWNUNDER Shop

200 East College Avenue,

BOWLING BALL SALE!

by Mustang

SENSATIONAL NEW PEARLIZED BOWLING BALL

Solid hitter, brilliant performer, a stand-out on any lane — the new Mustang comes in 6 all new colors, and in weights from 12 through 16 lbs.

1 WEEK ONLY **\$15.88**

Expertly Fitted and Drilled at No Charge!

EBONITE TORNADO

Expertly fitted and drilled at our store to your specs. Wts. 12 to 16 lbs.

\$14.88

ebonite Co.

Huge Selection of Fine Quality Stebco BOWLING BAGS Good Assortment of Colors

\$2.99

PRICES Start at.....

All about the world's finest bowling ball.

by Don Carter

Up to now, there never have been bowling balls good enough to carry the name of a man on the ball — or 15 x 1 1/2 in. Don Carter. Now there are the Ebonite line. Ebonite line balls meet APB regulations. Ebonite line balls are made by the best people. Guaranteed for life. Found for you. The finest ever made. Ebonite line balls are the only bowling balls that have built-in reinforcement on the line for anything but the normal bowling ball. Ebonite line balls can be drilled on the spot. A day out of this is 10 minutes. With Ebonite, you buy it once — and bowl better for a lifetime.

WELCOME here

SCHMITT'S

DISCOUNT STORE

996 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

MONTGOMERY WARD

DOLLAR DAY 1 DAY ONLY

Mon. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

24-MONTH RIVERSIDE® SNO-TREADS

ANY SIZE **\$11***

Each plus 37¢-52¢ F.E.T.

Deep-slotted, snow tire retreads dig in for winter traction. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless blackwalls

6.50-13	7.00-14
7.35-14	7.75-14
8.25-14	

*With same size, sidewall style, and color in trade. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

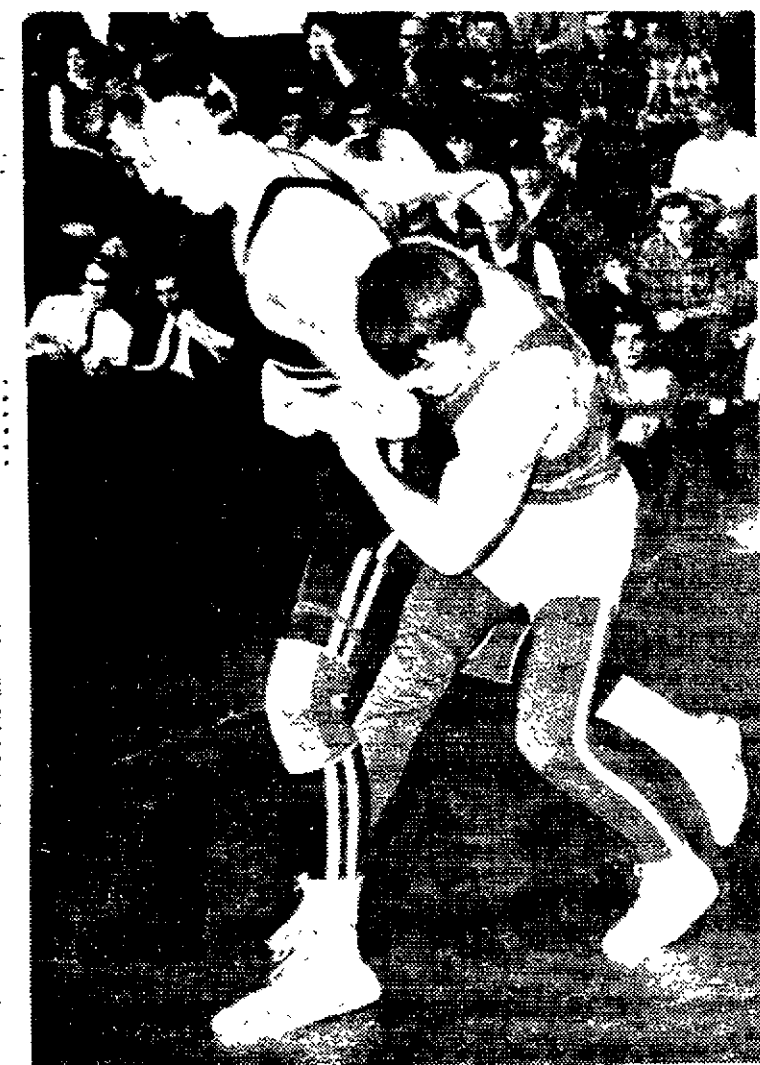
Wards Auto Service Center

218 N. Division — Phone 734-9021

6 Clubs Have New Pilots for '68

Orioles Open Camp Next Sunday

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Sports fans still groggy from the late, late football season may be surprised to know that the baseball training camps are just around the corner.
As early as next Sunday the first squad of the Baltimore Orioles will be reporting to Hank Bauer at Miami and the advance contingent of Washington Senators will be starting a shakedown cruise at Pompano Beach, Fla., with new manager Jim Lemon.
The camp openings are spread over nine days from Feb. 18 to Feb. 26. By March 1 Bob Kennedy to manage the everybody will have a complete club and Joe DiMaggio to advise him on trades and help the na or California. The first exhibition game is set for March 7.



Larry Pitts, of Green Bay Southwest, took the championship of the 154-pound class in the regional wrestling tournament held at Appleton High School-West Saturday. Pitts defeated Jim Krull of AHS-West, left, in the finals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sidelights From Olympics

Artists Sketch Brings Kiss From Lips of Miss Fleming

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Olympic events, but the verdict Marcel Legros, a French artist of many Frenchmen is that the in his late 60s, drew a startling color quality is disappointing. likeness of Olympic skating. "Not worth the extra money," champion Peggy Fleming at the said one sports fan in a bar. The SECAM system backed by President De Gaulle has been her—in return for a kiss. Asked how old he was, he replied, "Now I feel just 20."

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Mary Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., celebrated her 22nd birthday Saturday, one day after winning a silver medal in the women's 500-meter speed skating.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Carolina Geijssen and Stein Kai-ser of Holland, silver and bronze medal winners in the women's 1,500-meter Olympic speed skating, were taken to lunch here by Netherlands' Princess Beatrix.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Olympic gold medal winner Kai-ja Mustonen of Finland no longer is sure black cats are a sign of bad luck. She had two of them cross her path but still set an Olympic record in winning the 1,500-meter speed skating title.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Badge collecting has become one of the principal activities around the Olympic press center.

These badges are emblems of teams participating in the Winter Games. There is one badge being distributed by a Denver delegation promoting Denver for the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Somehow, the prettiest hostesses and waitresses seem to have the largest badge collections on their sweaters.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Many Frenchmen attending the Winter Olympics are getting their first look at the controversial French SECAM color television system.

Color sets installed all over the Grenoble for publicity purposes sanctuary for the 1 to 2 p.m. attract crowds for the main registration.



CAR LEASE SPECIALISTS
"If it's on wheels... we lease it!"
AUTOMOBILES — Your Choice Any Make, Any Model
TRUCKS — Your Choice Any Make, Any Model
1405 Westland Ave. — Appleton Ph. 739-5151

and, before you know it, the regular season will be opening on April 8.
Six new managers and one new city will add spice to the season which will have to step lively to match last year in the its tense pennant race in the American League and the dramatic World Series heroics of Lou Brock, Jim Yastrzemski, and Carl Yastrzemski.

Without Club
Oakland, of course, is the one new city Charley Finley, who had been championing at the bit in Kansas City for several years.
The camp openings are spread over nine days from Feb. 18 to Feb. 26. By March 1 Bob Kennedy to manage the everybody will have a complete club and Joe DiMaggio to advise him on trades and help the na or California. The first exhibition game is set for March 7.

The Philadelphia Phillies sent Jim Bunning, league strikeout king and 17-game winner to Pittsburgh for Woody Fryman, a one-year sensation in 1966, a highly-touted rookie infielder. Don Money, and two young pitchers in a rebuilding move. The Phils also sent pitcher Dick Ellsworth and catcher Gene Oliver to the Boston Red Sox for catcher Mike Ryan.

The defending champion Red Sox in the American League also made a deal for another pitcher, acquiring Ray Culp from the Chicago Cubs for young outfielder Bill Schlessinger.

No Big Trades
The world champion St. Louis Cardinals made no big trades but picked up utility infielder Dick Schofield, cut loose by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Cards did make news, however, by bringing back Bing Devine from the Mets to succeed Stan Musial as general manager.
Minnesota dealt off shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Mudcat Grant to the Dodgers for catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller. Los Angeles also traded outfielder Lou Johnson, who may solve the Cubs' right field problem.
Luis Aparicio returned to Chi-

Oilers to Play Home Games In Astrodome

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bud Adams, president of the Houston Oilers, said Saturday the American Football League team will play all of its home games this fall in the Astrodome.

The Oilers have never played in the all-weather, enclosed Astrodome. They first played in Jeppensen Stadium and more recently in the Rice University stadium.

Adams said he was "deeply grateful to Rice University" for allowing the Oilers to play in the stadium.

"They took us in when we needed them most," Adams said. "It (the agreement) culminates many months of sincere and diligent conferences between the Oilers and the Houston Sports Association to work out numerous problem areas." Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Adams said he believes Houston will get the Superbowl game between the AFL and National Football League champions in 1969.


The Oilers were Eastern Conference Champions in the AFL the past season but drew poorly at Rice Stadium.

Colts Will Meet Miami In Pre-Season Match

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts will play a pre-season night game Aug. 31 against the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

It will be the National Football League club's only match with an AFL team this season. Last year, the Dolphins posted a 4-10 record while the Colts were 11-1, with two ties.

Bowlers—Now
2 SHIFTS
BOWL
For 2-Hours
TODAY
\$1.00 Per Person
At These Times
9 to 11 a.m.
and
11 to 1 p.m.



TWIN CITY BOWL
Newest, Most Modern Lanes
1/4 Mile West of Waverly Corners

Sports in Review

Rickey Defends Place Of Negro in Baseball

25 Years Ago — Getting a report which denied Negro players entry into the sport. Subjects of the controversy were Branch Rickey and his protegee, Jackie Robinson. Rickey said: "I believe that racial extractions and forms of worship became secondary to what men can do. The American public is not concerned with a ball player's pigmentation as it is with the power of his swing, the dexterity of his slide, the gracefulness of his fielding or the speed of his legs."

15 Years Ago — Ned Day, former world match champion, became the only man in history to roll two successive 300 games. The feat took place in Milwaukee where Day was practicing for a tournament.

20 Years Ago — Appleton High School raced past Sheboygan North, 51-21, to record its 19th consecutive Fox River Valley Conference victory. Bob Brandt scored 14 points and Stu Locklin 10. The triumph tied the FRVC consecutive-game win record which was established in the 1930's, also by Appleton.

Baseball moguls were denying that a meeting of major league owners had produced a written day of the spearing season.

according to a count taken on Lakes Winnebago and Poygan. Officials said that the number of fish registered was "low" because of the weekday opening.

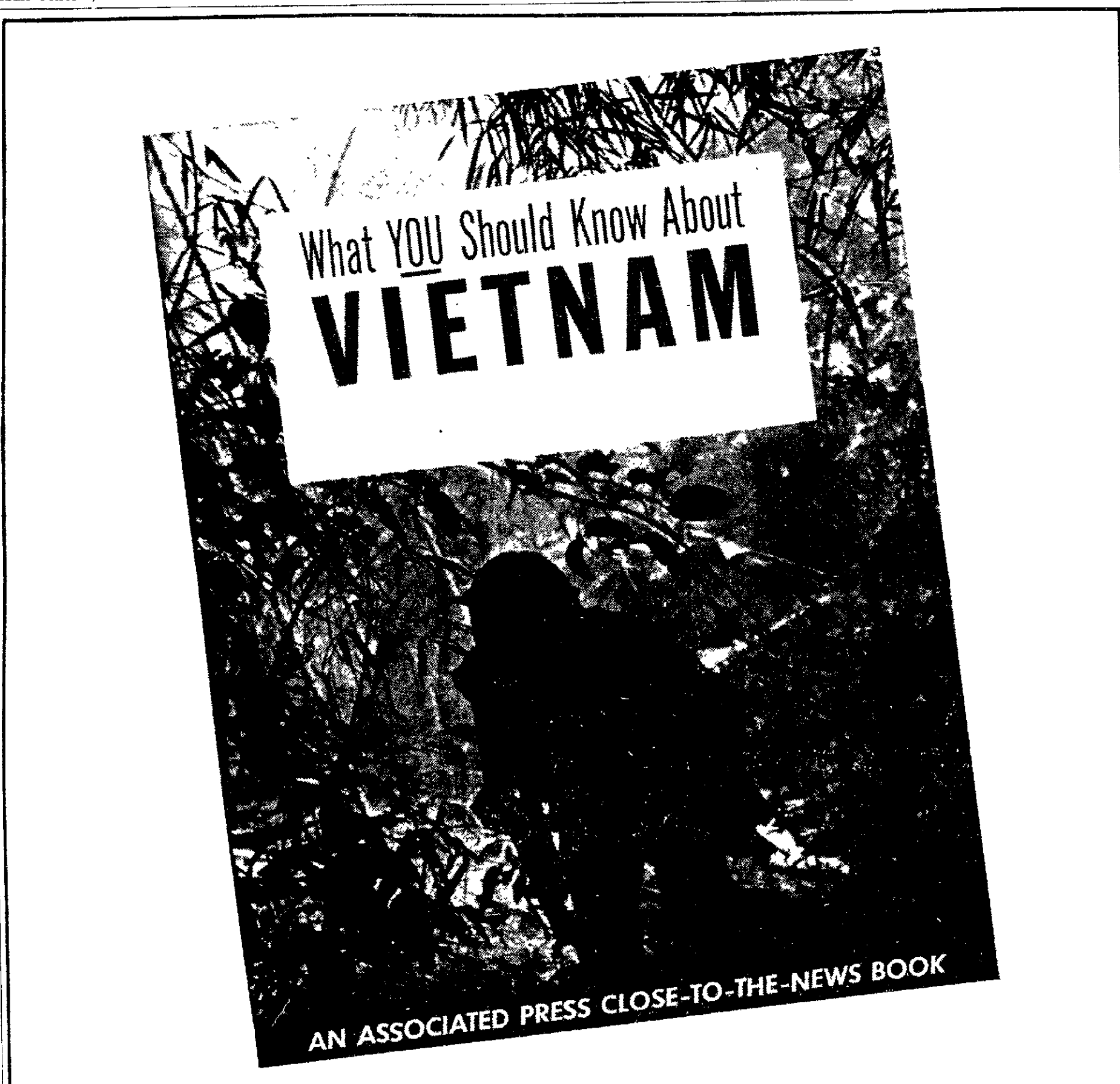
Carol Heiss and Dave Jenkins established themselves as future figure skating champions of the world by winning North American titles at Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Heiss was just 17 years old, Jenkins 20.

5 Years Ago — Jack Molinas, a "master fixer" of college basketball games, was sentenced to 10-15 years imprisonment for basketball bribery. The ex-Columbia University star who was kicked out of the NBA for betting on his own team was convicted on five charges.

Undeclared Chicago Loyola had its hands full but got past scrappy Marquette, 92-90, in overtime. The No. 2 ranked Ramblers had 23 and 26-point efforts from Ron Miller and Jerry Harkness, respectively. Dick Nixon fired in 23 for Marquette.

Lee and Sandy's Wins No. 33 in Volleyball
KAUKAUNA — Lee and Sandy's ran its Women's Volleyball League record to 33-3 in recreation department sponsored play by downing Rose Hill three times.

Joyce and Tugg's No. 2 team downed Balza DX thrice.



What YOU Should Know About
VIETNAM

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS CLOSE-TO-THE-NEWS BOOK

NOW . . . at your fingertips . . . the fundamental fact and background of this important conflict.

A 48-page booklet — IN COLOR

including numerous maps and charts of the land and water areas and surrounding countries.

"In the Beginning: . . . China has always been a presence, and it was China that imposed the first recorded suzerainty over what is now known as Vietnam."
"What Now? . . . the search for peace in Vietnam thus is not just one problem, but an intricate and tangled maze of problems . . ."



It is as important to know the history of a conflict as it is to know its present. Here is a big, colorful booklet authored by Richard F. Newcomb whose World War II books on "Abandon Ship," "Savo" and "Iwo Jima" have been best sellers. William L. Ryan, AP Special Correspondent, recipient of two Overseas Press Club citations for news interpretation, has also written for this very informative booklet. Everyone — dove or hawk — will be interested in having a copy. Just one dollar — and worth much more — at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of The Post-Crescent.

ONLY \$1.00
(Add 25c for Postage)

Pick Up Your Copy Now — for One Dollar

Mail Orders: Send Check or Money Order:
Vietnam Book
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

\$1.25 by mail



Daily
Sunday
Post-Crescent

KING PIN capers

Don Carter is expected to make his first appearance in the Miller High Life Open when the third annual \$50,000 event is held in Milwaukee March 5 to 9.

The popular "old" pro from Tarzana, Calif., is back to work on the familiar hardwood lanes and early indications are that he hasn't lost his touch. After three tournaments, he ranks 14th on the money list, which is exactly where he ranked when the Professional Bowlers Association national meet ended last December in New York.

His infrequent appearances on the PBA tour in recent years had led to rumors that the wealthy veteran was "over the hill." His recent performances prove otherwise. He has changed his style slightly, using a five-step delivery.

The 41 Bowl team of the Traveling Classic League currently has a 977 per game average, best in the league.

Recreation Lanes, Oshkosh, is six pins behind in average and Casey Jones Lanes, Plymouth, is third with a 967 average.

Splits troubled the Dud's Inn and Village Inn teams when they met in the Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes. The two squads had a total of 54 splits in the three games.

Jean Fuhrman had a 157 triplicate in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl last week while Regina Wilz just missed one as she recorded, 109, 109 and 110 in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Vivian Kelliher rolled an all-spare game of 181 in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl last week.

In the same loop, Mel's Cabinetry team rolled a scratch game total of 998 and 2,751 for series. Team members include "Corky" Behrent, Delores Jacobs, Betty Schmidt, Bev Behrent and Evelyn Myers.

Marvin Filz picked up the

Kappell Guns

Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks

Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut

Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

difficult 4-6 split in the Bush Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Betty Thiel had a good night cleaning up splits in the Fill Mixed League at Sabre Lanes as she spared on the 3-10, 4-5-7 and 5-7.

Here are some unusual game sequences reported in the last week:

Alma Bodinger, 118, 119 and 120, Precious Gems League.

Delores Hofmeister, 123, 133 and 143, Western Couples League, 41 Bowl.

Carolyn Gresl, 158, 168 and 178 and Richard Gregorius, 131, 151 and 171 Beer Couples, 41 Bowl.

Mary Willis, 108, 109 and 110, Dirty Dozen Couples, Twin City Bowl.

Joan Reitzner, 145, 146 and 147, Fish Couples, Hahn's.

Mrs. Pat Lutz, who rolled the 12th national honor count of her career last week, revealed that she doesn't have a bowling ball of her own.

Pat uses a bowling ball that belonged to her mother at one time. Despite bowling only once a week Pat carries a nifty 172 average in the Hahn's Women's League.

Personal Report: An invitation to bowl with the "Cham-pagne Squad" in the Miller Open at Milwaukee arrived in the mail this past week. Apparently those pros don't know that the Blue Apple has been pretty sour this season. Last week's effort was just a shade over my league average which has dipped to a 161. Things will sure have to improve before the program March 5.

Jitter's & John's Grabs 4th Place

MENASHA — Jitter's & John's of the Menasha Men's League powered a scratch 2,810 count Friday night to finish in fourth place in the team division of the Menasha Bowling Association Tournament.

Bret's Mistake of the Germania League copped first place with 2,864, including 423 pins handicap.

Richard Landskron slammed a 650 set and 256 game to pace individual scoring. Other scratch counts included Ray Crane 227-613, Richard Walbrun 246-606, Ed Zielinski 237-597 and Doug Crane 550.



A Pair of Seniors have been elected to captain the Lawrence University track team in the spring season. They are Paul Henningsen (center), who competes in the weights, and Chuck McKee (right), who runs the dashes and hurdles. Chatting with his letterman prospects is Vike coach Gene Davis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ARD Cage League Summaries

Major AAA League				
Rueckl Studio	22	16	21	75
Babb's Menswear	12	14	17	58
Top Scorers — Gammy (RS) 36; Babb (BM) 21.				
Dick's Pub	12	13	18	44
Fox Valley Cab	13	14	9	50
TS — Springer, Lonigro (DB) 19; Steens (FVC) 16.				
Paradise Club	22	21	24	67
S & C	17	17	23	57
TS — Bolwerk (PC) 26; T. Peerenboom (SSAC) 22.				

Industrial League—American Division				
Coated Paper	23	22	22	67
Tom's Drive-In	11	16	12	39
TS — Seibach (CP) 24; Radtke (TDI) 19.				
Interlake	27	17	27	71
I. P. C.	7	12	17	36
TS — De Ples (I) 31; Czapan (IPC) 18.				
Post-Crescent	9	11	17	37
Allis-Chalmers	14	11	17	42
TS — Hietpas (PC) 19; Bultner (AC) 17.				

Industrial League—National Division				
C W A	3	17	9	29
Kurz & Root	12	10	4	26
TS — Hupfaut (CWA) 16; Doberstein (KR) 13.				
Miller Electric	5	9	15	29
Concrete Pipe	2	1	4	15
TS — Young (ME) 13; McKenzie (CP) 17.				

Men's Church League				
Sacred Heart	15	23	24	62
St. Mary	12	17	24	53
TS — Birkholtz (SH) 28; King (SM) 28.				
Zion	22	15	16	53
St. Matthew	13	16	14	43
TS — Jacobsen (Z) 28; Neyber (SM) 24.				

Bonduel Tips Seymour by 71-56 Count

Jim, Tom Betzner Set Scoring Pace As Bears Win 8th

BONDUEL — Bonduel's Bears used a late first-half spurt to take command and went on to record a 71-56 Northeastern Wisconsin Conference win over Seymour Friday night.

The Bears and Indians fought tooth-and-nail throughout the first period, with the score being knotted at 13-all at the buzzer.

The game continued on even terms until five minutes of the second period had elapsed when the Bears reeled off seven straight points to put them in the lead to stay at 32-25.

Bonduel built the lead to 22 points at one juncture in the third period and was never threatened in the second half.

Four men hit in double figures for the winners, with Jim and Tom Betzner leading the way with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Keith Marohl and Bob Weier helped out with 14 and 12.

Dennis Murphy tallied 16 for

Seymour and Pete King added 10.

Bonduel is now 8-6 in the NEW while Seymour is 3-11.

BONDUEL (13-19-21-18 — 71)	
T. Betzner 6 3 2; Swanson 0 2 1;	
Marohl 7 0 1; J. Betzner 7 3 0;	
Jeske 0 2 0; Magee 0 2 0;	
Dussling 3 0 2; Weier 6 1 2.	
Totals 29 13 8.	
SEYMOUR (13-12-13-18 — 56)	
Murphy 7 2 0; Mory 4 0 1; P.	
King 4 2 2; Lathrop 1 1 0;	
Trem 2 0 5; Lerum 2 0 0; Henn	
0 0 1; Stephens 1 0 1; Powless 2	
0 0; E. King 1 0 0. Totals 24 5	
10.	

Two Teams Tie for Top in Pool Loop

A 2-way deadlock for first place has resulted after the latest round of action in the Valley Pool League.

Home Tavern and Log Cabin took six of nine games from Center Valley and Stammer's, respectively, to tie for the lead with identical 32-22 records.

Stammer's is two games out, and Reiland's is third (29-25) after winning six from 12 Corners.

Assistant Defends Coach

Fiery Rupp's Image Suffers Because He's a 'Perfectly Honest Man'

By KEN HOSKINS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Some people have characterized Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, the nation's most successful college basketball coach, as arrogant, egocentric and at times just plain rude.

But a man who has been at Rupp's side during 26 of his 38 years at Kentucky chooses to see "the baron" and his public image as the result of a relentless dedication to success and perfect honesty.

Harry Lancaster, assistant to Rupp since 1942, has had plenty of time to watch Rupp run the gamut of his many moods from ranting and cursing at a bad play to the silent despair of an obviously lost cause.

"Nobody is really a good loser," Lancaster said, "and the amazing thing about him is that he's a good winner. If he were as egocentric as some people think, he could go on and on about how he outsmarted the other coach."

Won't Take Blame

Rupp frequently refuses to take the blame for a lost game when, as he says, "the boys didn't do a thing we told them to do."

Likewise, a perfectly staged rout of the opponent often is attributed to "the boys doing just what he told them to do."

"The critics would prefer that the coach take the blame for the loss," Lancaster said, "but that's the easy way out. This is a perfectly honest man."

Rupp has had little chance to practice at being a good loser. His teams have won about 83 per cent of their games, including a record four national championships, 22 Southeastern Conference championships and an NIT title.

"His secret," Lancaster said, "is that he gets so much out of people. He doesn't get the 120 per cent he demands of players, but he comes close to getting the 100 per cent he wants."

Bill Evans, who played on Kentucky teams in the mid-1950s tells of one game when he

CLASS A LEAGUE	
Triangle Tap	19 22 15 15-71
Mill Masonry	9 11 11 15-46
TS. Joe Verkuilen 20 (T), Mike Landreman 23 (M).	

CLASS B LEAGUE	
Thilmany	8 10 16 14-48
Blumherich's	8 4 8 7-27
TS. Harry Guy 16 (T), Mike Hooyman 15 (B).	
Lee & Sandy's	13 10 15 11-49
Patti & Bob's	3 12 15 13-43
TS. Ron Straus 12 (L&S), Jim Siebers 18 (P&B).	

Lancaster said. "He can't sit and watch television, he can't even take a vacation. Why, he'll go to Florida and he won't last three days."

Rupp was 66 last Sept. 2, and he has four more seasons after this one to finish a coaching career marked by success since his first Kentucky team won its opener in 1930. If he has slowed up at all since then, the change almost defies detection.

Sears Automotive Center

327 W. College Avenue

WITH THIS COUPON

WHEEL BEARINGS
REPACKED

Reg. \$2.50

1 19

3 DAYS ONLY

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 327 W. College Ave.

★ 5th Annual FEBRUARY SALE ★

Brand New RAMBLERS Figure Your Own Deal

55 CARS

IN STOCK for Immediate Delivery

- Liberal Trade Allowance
- Bank Financing
- Immediate Delivery

Factory Delivery Prices

5 Yr./50,000 Mile Warranty

American \$1946

Rebel \$2443

Ambassador \$2820

Javelin \$2482

AMX (Sports Car) \$3245

These Prices Delivered Appleton Plus State Tax and Freight

4-1967 REBEL

SEDANS

AT — CLOSEOUT COST

The NEWEST SPORTS CAR

AMX

(NOT YET ANNOUNCED)

On Display Now!

You'll Never Buy for LESS Through February 20, Only

Pay Only the Base Price Shown on the Gov't. Label

PAY ONLY \$500*

FOR ANY INSTALLED ACCESSORY

*Air conditioning is standard equipment on All Ambassador Models

ACCESSORIES

Automatic Transmission	\$219.50
Overdrive Transmission	108.50
Electric Windows	100.25
Bucket Seats	59.50
Individual Reclining Seats	44.95
Undercoating	16.95
Power Brakes	43.95
Power Steering	84.95
Radio	61.20
Vinyl Roof	84.40
Tilt Steering Wheel	42.15
Solex Glass	45.50
White Wall Tires	32.50
Twin Grip Differential	42.70
Two-Tone Paint	19.95
Visibility Group	22.50
Cruise Control	44.05
Wheel Discs	21.20

Many Other Accessories

SELECT ANY CAR IN OUR BIG STOCK

You Pay Only the Gov't. Label Price

PLUS \$5 for ANY INSTALLED ACCESSORY

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

RAMBLER HEADQUARTERS

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — 739-1136

Be Our Guest for Two at Your Favorite Eating Place

EXTRA BONUS!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON DOLLAR DAY!

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE!

<p>Arrow White Handkerchiefs</p> <p>Reg. 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>4 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Neckties</p> <p>Assorted Fabrics. Values to \$3.00</p> <p>Dollar Day — \$1.00</p>	<p>100 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts</p> <p>All sizes. Values to \$5.00</p> <p>Now \$2.00</p>
<p>Dress Shirts</p> <p>Broken size lot. Regular to \$6.00</p> <p>Now \$2.50</p>	<p>Men's Sweaters</p> <p>Slip Over & Coat Styles</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	<p>Men's Winter Jackets</p> <p>Just 20 Regular to \$40.00</p> <p>\$13.75</p>
<p>Velour Long Sleeve Shirts & Dress Vests</p> <p>Regular to \$11.00</p> <p>\$3.00</p>	<p>Men's Sport Coats</p> <p>Broken size range—Just 12</p> <p>Values to \$45.00</p> <p>\$18.00</p>	<p>Trousers</p> <p>Asst. of cotton, corduroys, rayon acetate & nylon blends. Mainly 28 to 36" waist. (No alterations)</p> <p>Values to \$13.50</p> <p>\$4.00</p>

Men's SUITS

37 in this group — Sizes 36 to 46. Some Regular - Short - Long. Portly.

Values to \$75.00

Now

\$25.95

(Charge for alterations)

Men's TOPCOATS

A selection of 24 coats. Not all sizes. Values to \$75.00

Now

\$25.95

Other Coats Reduced **20%**

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Hundreds of Money Saving
"Dollar Day" Specials Monday,
Tuesday, and Wednesday!

DOLLAR

DOLLAR-WISE VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Coat Savings!

Fur-Trimmed Coats 99⁹⁹

Luxurious single or double-breasted styles lavishly trimmed with Natural Mink or Norwegian Blue Fox. 8-20.

Untrimmed Coats 49⁹⁹

Better quality untrimmed coats in smart tweeds or solid colors. Sizes available from 8 thru 20.

Car Coats

Famous make car coats warmly lined with pile or quilt. Sizes 6 thru 18. **24⁹⁹**

Rain-Shine Coats

Popular Trench and Balmain styles in smart solids and prints. Broken sizes. **6⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹**

Coats — Second Floor

Colony Coats

Fur-trimmed Coats, famous American made coats in exclusive fabrics with natural Mink or Fox collars. 8-18. **79⁹⁹**

Untrimmed Coats, famous label coats in side-close, semi-tent and slim-line styles. Sizes 8-18. **34⁹⁹**

Car Coats, corduroy, melton and pile fabrics in fashion colors. Sizes 6-18. **22⁹⁹**

Colony Coats — Second Floor

Suede Coat Sale!

Susy Wong Lined Jackets
69⁹⁹ 39⁹⁹

Mink collar, Taupe or Orlon® Pile zip-out brown suede. 8-16. Sizes 8-18.

Coats — Second Floor

Thrift Dresses!

Final Clearance!

Daytime Dresses \$1

Cottons and Knits. Broken sizes.
Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Junior Shop!

Dressy & Casual Dresses 2⁹⁹-6⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

Pastels and dark fashion colors in assorted styles and fabrics. Jr. & jr. petite sizes 5-15.

Coats 19⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

Group includes car coats, fur trims & pile-lined styles in various fabrics & colors. Sizes 5-15.

Cord Jeans 2⁹⁹

Western style. Broken sizes and colors; 5-15.

Sportswear \$2 \$3 \$4

Skirts, Slacks, Sweaters and Jackets. Ass't. fabrics & colors.

Jr. Shop — Third Floor

Stork Shop!

Maternity Blouses & Skirts, assorted colors in broken sizes \$1

Stork Shop — Second Floor

Aprons!

Assortment to Clear!

Aprons \$1

Colorful prints and solid colors.
Aprons — Second Floor

Dresses!

1 & 3-Pc.

Knits

8⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹

Good selection of sizes and colors!

Moderate Dresses —
Second Floor

Clearance in the Crystal Room!

Wool and Wool Knit Dresses

1-pc. wool and wool knit dresses. Short and long-sleeve styles. Shop early for the best selections!

19⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹

Better Dress Clearance!

14⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

Great savings on a fine group of dresses. Many advance fashions in various styles, fabrics & colors.

Casual Dresses —
Second Floor

from the Colony Shop!

Drastic Reductions on Fall & Winter Dresses

3⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

Short and ¾ sleeve styles; broken sizes and colors.

Colony Shop — Second Floor

Millinery!

Special!

Fake Fur Hoods 4⁹⁹

This season's greatest seller! Come early and make your selection from assorted colors!

Mink Tail Hats Just 7⁹⁹

Three beautiful styles in elegant shades of Ranch, Black and Pastel Mink. A terrific buy for this Dollar Day Sale!

Millinery — Second Floor

Unadvertised Specials in Every Department!

Women's Shoes!

Famous Brand Shoes

5⁹⁰ to 7⁹⁰

Children's Shoes \$3

Potents & Velvets

Famous Make

BOOTS

5⁹⁰ to 7⁹⁰

Boys' & Girls' Shoe Boots . . \$6
Boys' & Girls' Fleece-lined
Boots, side buckle . . 2.88-3.38

Women's & Children's Shoes —
Third Floor

Shoe Box

Name Brands! Ladies' Shoes

5⁹⁰ & 7⁹⁰

Fashion colors. 5-10, AAA-B.
Shoe Box — 127 W. College Ave.

Sportswear!

Fashion Separates 5⁹⁹ to 59⁹⁹

- Pant Tops • 2-pc. Culottes
- Full Length Hostess Shifts
- Fancy Party Shifts

Velvets, Cottons, Metallics & Knits in sizes from 10 thru 16.

Ski Sweaters 8⁹⁹

100% Orlon Acrylic or 100% Virgin Wool. Choose crew-neck Pullovers or Cardigans. Ass't. colors; S-M-L.

Sportswear — Second Floor

Savings for Men!

Men's Gifts 1⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Huge reductions on a fine group of domestic and imported gifts!

Men's Furnishings!

Winter Jackets, famous brands in many styles. Assorted fabrics & colors. Broken sizes **16⁹⁹ to 37⁹⁹**

Wool Shirts, imported wool shirts in all-plaid patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL **3⁹⁹**

Long-sleeve Knit Shirts, imported; wide variety of styles & colors **5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹** pr.

Slacks, broken sizes in various colors & fabrics **3⁹⁹**

Button-down Dress Shirts, newest stripes & solid colors. Broken sizes. Some Reg. collars **2⁹⁹**

Dress Shirts, regular collar styles. Whites and colors; broken sizes **3⁹⁹**

Pajamas, wash 'n wear in middy & coat styles; ass't. patterns. A-B-C-D **3 pr. \$10**

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Lingerie!

Slip Clearance 3⁹⁹

Discontinued styles & colors.

Half Slips, variety of styles, colors & sizes **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**

Warm Sleepwear!

Challis Gowns, waltz length; dainty florals **1⁵⁹**

Long Brushed Gowns, pink only; ass't sizes **2⁹⁹**

Nylon Sleepwear

Long & waltz length with smocked detailing **3⁹⁹**

Long Crepe Gowns 4⁹⁹

Beige only with ¾ sleeves. Sizes available in S-M.

Black Print Nylon Lingerie 99^c ea.

Half Slips! Matching Bloomers! Medium Size Only!

Lingerie — Second Floor

Robes!

Dusters 7⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Fleece or nylon quilt robes in assorted colors & sizes.

Long Robes to Clear!

Nylon Quilt! Fleece! **15⁹⁹**

Robes — Second Floor

Foundations!

Colored

Panty Girdles 6⁹⁹

Terrific under knits! Features 6-garters . . . fully adjustable, and flat seams. Sizes S-M-L.

Corselettes, broken sizes **8⁹⁹**

Bras, assorted cotton and lace styles. Broken sizes **1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹**

Foundations — Second Floor

Men's Clothing

Sport Coats

Group I **24⁸⁸** Group II **38⁸⁸**

2 & 3-button styles with side & center vents. Solids & plaids.

Topcoats, all-wool with split raglan sleeves. Tweeds, herringbones and plaids. Broken sizes **38⁸⁸**

Slacks, Orlon & wool in brown, olive, black & grey. Broken sizes **\$12**

Men's All-Wool Suits

Group I **38⁸⁸** Group II **58⁸⁸**

2 & 3-button styles with side and center vents. Choose solids, plaids or stripes. Broken sizes. Some dacron-wool blends also available at these reduced prices. Buy now & save!

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

Infants & Children

Corduroy Coveralls, styles for boys or girls. 2-4T **1⁹⁹**

Toddler Girls' Slack Sets 2⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

Adorable corduroy slacks with knit or 'angel' tops. Assorted colors & fabrics. Sizes 2-4T.

Toddler Boys' Shortalls, 2-pc. Corduroy shortall with knit shirt. Ass't. colors. 2-4T **2⁹⁹**

Toddler Boys' & Girls' Jumpsuits 1⁹⁹

Zip-front style in cuddly-soft corduroy. Ass't colors. Sizes 9-18 mos., 2-4T.

Babes Corduroy Crawlers 1⁹⁹

Famous brand. Assorted colors. Sizes 9-24 months.

Hats & Mittens, boys' & girls' styles in many styles. Boys' sizes 4-7; girls' 4-14 **99^c to 1⁹⁹**

Boys' Flannel PJ's, coat & middy; some novelty styles. 4-7 **1⁹⁹**

Infants' & Children — Third Floor
Girls' Sleepwear, PJ's & gowns; flannel & nylon. Sizes 4-14 **2⁹⁹**

Infants' & Children's Wear — Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR!

Bonded Knit Jumper & Sweater Set 6⁹⁹ & 8⁹⁹

Cute sets in bright fashion stripes. Many styles. Sizes 4-14.

Sportswear, jumpers, skirts, slacks, knit tops & sweaters. Broken sizes 4-14 **1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

PRE TEENS!

Dresses, prints, stripes & solids. A-line & shifts. Broken sizes 6 to 14 **\$4 & \$5**

Sportswear, skirts, sweaters, jackets & knit tops. 6-14 **\$1 & \$4**

Pre-Teen Bras, discontinued styles in white. 30A & AA to 34A & AA **50^c**

Pre-Teens — Third Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP!

Levi & A-1 Pants, special group at low, low prices. Broken sizes & colors **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**

Young Men's Shop — Street Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Sweaters, v-neck, crew-neck, mock T-neck pull-overs, and cardigans. Sizes 8 thru 20 **\$5 to \$8**

No-Iron Sport Shirts, solids, plaids & stripes. long sleeves. 8-20 **2.59 2 for \$5**

Coats & Jackets 12⁸⁸ to 21⁸⁸

Assorted styles, fabrics & colors. By area's largest manufacturer! 8-20!

Pajamas, knit and flannel at huge savings. Sizes 8-20. 2.59 **2 for \$5**

Corduroy Pants 3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Warm . . . and washable! Many no-iron styles. Broken sizes in green, rust and brown. They wear like iron . . . great for school!

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

York Stock

ek

[illegible]

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly	Low	High	Week's	High	Low	Close
19%	Banquet	\$93,000	117%	10%	11%	
40%	Gilliatte Co.	709,000	51%	45%	46%	
49%	Am Tel Tel	608,400	51%	50%	50%	
49%	Glen Ald	576,000	141%	13%	13%	
35%	Gulf Wn In	448,500	33%	48%	47%	
30%	Am Photo	429,000	191%	19%	19%	
30%	Sperry Rand	406,000	491%	26%	26%	
33%	Control Dat	399,800	1261%	11%	11%	
31%	Chrysler	398,200	51%	30%	30%	
31%	Drumco	395,700	161%	14%	14%	
30%	Occident w/	326,500	50%	30%	30%	
21%	Republic Cn	314,500	63%	54%	54%	
21%	Teddyman	306,800	110%	100%	102%	
65%	Am Motors	295,500	14%	4%	4%	
28%	McDonald D	277,100	32%	47%	46%	
40%	Occident Pet	268,000	1041%	2%	2%	
154%	Petrol	236,200	221%	190%	191%	
67%	Lititz Chem	227,800	361%	13%	13%	
67%	Liford Ind	226,500	73%	65%	65%	

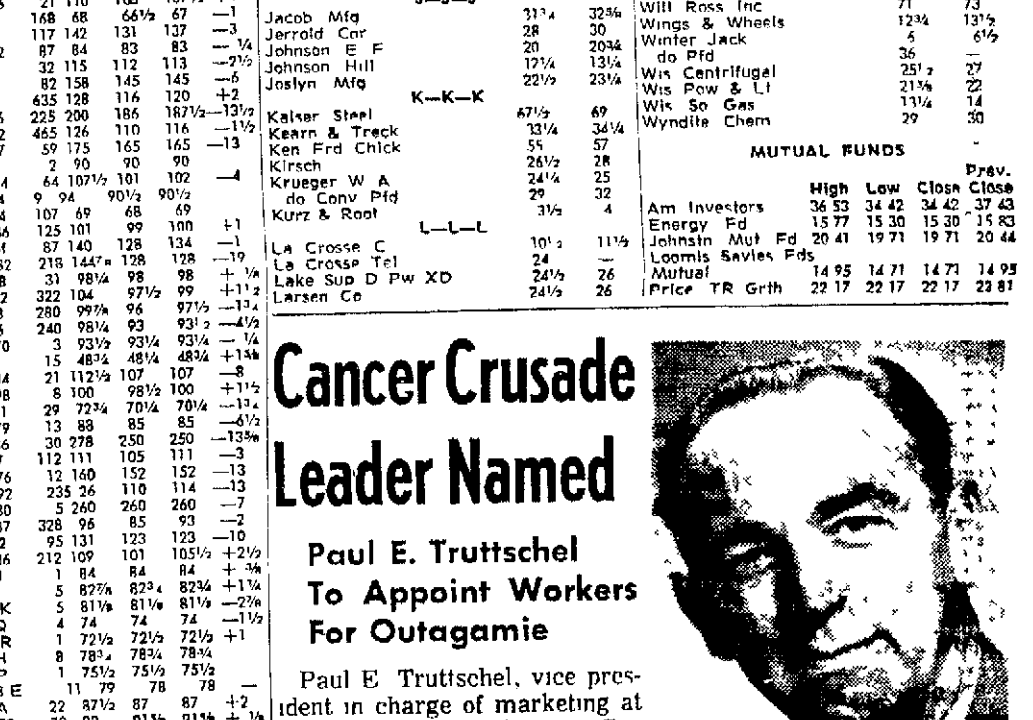
Week's 10 American Leaders

YORK (AP) Week's ten American leaders

		Week's		High		Low	
Arlry		Sales		479*		423	
Low		704,000		11 16		15 16	
26*	Signal Olt A	405,600	1 16	479*	423	43	Cl
9 16	Carriers B	350,300					
4	Strel Precis	330,300					
1	Alva	330,300	7*	31*	31*	15	10
7	Asso OIL&G	311,000	60*	41*	41*	6	6
52*	Data Proc	297,500	140*	118*	118*	1	1
2	Kaiser Ind	257,500	72*	19*	19*	20	20
3	Mary Carl A	249,800	32*	27*	27*	27	27
2 15-16	Cdn Ex GO	249,800	61*	47*	47*	17	17
1*	Translon Inv	219,400	17*	13*	13*	14	14

[illegible]

Over The Counter List

[illegible]

has been appointed Outagamie County crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society.

Dr. William Hale, chairman of the nomination committee for the county, made the announce-

The crusade, which runs through April, raises funds for cancer research, education and service.

Truttschel has had experience in fund-raising projects before

Paul E. Truttschel

State Jobless

He was the 1976 elected president of the United Fund Drive and is presently chairman of the fund raising committee for the Presbyterian Church in Appleton.

The paper, from official Women's Employment

regulations are identified in the following table:

Regulation	Comments
Extra or extras B—Annual rate dividend C—Liquidating dividend D—Declared or paid in 1967 plus or minus E—Declared or paid during 1967 F—Paid in stock during 1967 G—Paid last year H—Paid or paid after stock dividend	Graduate of Marquette University Milwaukee, was named "Boss of the Year" by the Jaycees in 1961
Various chairmen in other key positions will be appointed by the board of directors	Benefit checks paid in 1967 for 1966 benefit checks were paid in 1966

Auto Parts Stolen From Trunk of Car

Ex rights xw Without' w'd
With warrants w'd -When dis
w/-When issued w/-Next day

Bankruptcy or receivership or
organized under the Bankruptcy
provisions assumed by such com
-Foreign issue subject in
nationalization law

Trunk of a car owned by
Thomas Bise 208 1/2 N Main St
Bise told police he believes
the parts were taken while his
car was parked in an alley near
his home No value estimate

During 1961 the Department
of Industry, Labor and Human
Relations also paid \$711,800 in
federal jobless benefits to Wis
consin ex-servicemen and \$605,
800 to unemployed federal
workers

**WE SOLVE YOUR
"CURRENT" PROBLEMS**

	26 498,445
	18 043,600
Date	194 212,511
	95 912,711
DAILY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Week	\$14 779 000
Month	\$156 330 000
Year	\$5 236 000

DO YOU COUNT ON GROWING

Don't skimp on your wiring system!

Sincerely Yours
February 25

 an electric system that leaves room for growth! We use top quality material. Prompt, expert installation.

SUPERIOR

in the
Post-Crescent

ELECTRIC CO.
Appleton — Ph 9-6391
• INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

FWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Jim Boose of Route 1, Wild Rose, has passed his 80th birthday, but still enjoys trapping for exercise and profit. Working within a radius of several miles of his home Boose took 118 fox and 29

raccoon in 1967 and a total of 109 fox and 14 raccoon in 1966. He is pictured here with part of his 1967 take. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

SINGLE SHOT



One would hardly be presumptuous in saying that the take of sturgeon on lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Big Buttes des Morts this weekend would exceed that of the opening weekend at Lake Winnebago.

The shallow water the upper lakes of the Winnebago chain has to offer is bound to give spearmen some legal targets to aim at.

Last weekend the spearers at Lake Winnebago suffered through the height of frustration—murky water. Few were able to see much more than four to six feet down and many were off the lake by noon or tending to walleye tip-ups rather than trying to spot a sturgeon.

Near mid-week the big "exodus" began and hundreds of shanties were pulled from Winnebago and transported to Poygan and the other lakes. Conservation officials, in an aerial survey of the lakes and Wolf River, said the build-up on the upper lakes has been "tremendous" for this special 2-day season.

While at the little community of Pipe along Winnebago's east shore for the opening day of the sturgeon season, your reporter had the good fortune to renew a few old times with former Post-Crescent outdoor editor Jay Reed.

Reed, now an outdoor writer for the Milwaukee Journal and his wife attended a gathering of news and television people at Tommy's Club Harbor at Pipe.

After a special assignment to Viet Nam, Reed is now back reporting on hunting and fishing. Still as trim as ever, Reed hasn't put on a pound in 10 years, but he isn't giving away any special secrets about weight control either.

Club Harbor is the headquarters for the East Shore Lions Club Sturgeon, a unique contest designed especially for the sturgeon season. A long list of prizes is available in the contest and all proceeds go to help the visually handicapped.

For those who like to get in on fishing contests, the annual Oshkosh Ice Fisherman's Club fisherie will be held today off Hesser's Road (County Trunk X), one mile south of Oshkosh.

Top prize is a portable color television set and there are over 100 other awards available.

As a non-profit group, the club uses proceeds to provide for bridge access to the lake in the winter and also for a conservation-oriented scholarship fund for needy students of the area.

Eagle River has come up another first—a snowmobile polo tournament slated for today at Dollar Lake. John Alward of the Chenticleer Inn is sponsoring the event and entries are expected from Chicago, Oak Brook, Ill. and several northern Wisconsin communities.

Richard Harris and Harold Steinke, division managers for fish and game, respectively, will be the speakers at a special recognition dinner at the Silver Dome, Greenville, Monday night sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation Club.

State Film Top Honors Winner

MADISON (AP)—The Department of Natural Resources reported today that its film, "Wild River Country," showing Wisconsin's 22 wild river systems, will make the film available to has won top honors in the water

system category of the national outdoor film festival competition.

The film defines the concept of wild river planning and features scenes of a dozen rivers. The department said its library will make the film available to the public Monday.

Commercial Fishing Rules To be Aired

Hearing Monday At Washburn About Various Questions

Proposed rules to implement the new law on limited entry to commercial fishing for Lake Superior will be discussed at a public hearing Monday, at Washburn, the Department of Natural Resources announced. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. Limited entry, fishing areas and license applicant qualifications will be up for discussion. Proposed entry limitations, effective July 1, 1968, will allow no more than 68 commercial fishing licenses to be issued for waters under Wisconsin's jurisdiction.

To be eligible, it is proposed that commercial fishing license applicants must have been engaged in commercial fishing on Lake Superior for the past 5 years or have been a member or partner in a fishing crew for the past 5 years.

Other proposed qualifications would give residents of Wisconsin counties bordering Lake Superior — Iron, Ashland, Bayfield and Douglas — top priority for receiving licenses. Then, in order, would come residents of other Wisconsin counties and out-of-state fishermen.

It is further proposed that applicants be 21 years old and that the deadline for applying be April 30, 1968. Wisconsin's Lake Superior commercial fishing season extends from July 1 to June 30 of the following year.

Okay Public Access For Nelligan Lake

MADISON — A state aid grant to the Town of Beaver, Marinette County, for the development of public access to Nelligan Lake in the town has been approved by the state conservation commission. The proposal includes a parking area and an access road.

Other State Areas Proved Attractive to Geese in '67

MADISON — While Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh remains the uncontested favorite spot of migrating Canada geese, several other state areas attracted over 1,000 Canadas in 1967, the Department of Natural Resources reports. Horicon's peak was 121,000 Canadas on Oct. 19. Necedah wildlife refuge, Juneau County, supported a flock of 13,000 birds

Northern Forests Used More in '67

Hunters, Hikers, Snowmobilers, Campers Contribute to Increase

MADISON — Hunters, hikers, snowmobilers and family campers accounted for a 14 per cent jump in use of Wisconsin's northern state forests in 1967, according to the Department of Natural Resources. The department tallied a record total of 990,434 visits for the year.

Figures are based on camper registrations, surveys and spot checks by the Bureau of Forest Management. The comparable number in 1966 was 867,978 visits.

Five state forests are included — Northern Highland in Iron and Vilas counties, American Legion in Oneida, Black River in Jackson, Brule in Douglas and the Flambeau River state forest in Sawyer, Rusk and Price counties.

Bowhunters in the Black River and Northern Highland state forests contributed substantially

to a 54,000-hunter increase for the year — from 97,679 in 1966 to 154,800 last year.

Completion of more trails led to a tripling of hikers. About 10,000 took advantage of the new trails in 1967. Snowmobilers almost doubled — from 6,800 in '66 to just over 12,000 in 1967.

Family camping was up 5,000 over 1966, to 186,457. This figure is contrary to the statewide trend which saw overall family camping in Wisconsin decline slightly in 1967. Better access, more mobility, less crowded conditions and the yen to explore have been cited as factors in the increased number of visits to the northern forests.

Attendance at each of the five northern forests in 1967 was: Northern Highland, 618,585; American Legion, 195,582; Black River, 115,498; Brule, 42,199 and Flambeau, 18,570.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN Many trappers are complaining of the theft of fur from their traps, the traps themselves, and the molesting of the traps. In most cases youngsters are accused of these violations, but this is not always true. In checking back over the records, we have found more adult conviction than juveniles concerning violations of the State statute 29.13 (5) which reads: "No person shall molest or appropriate any traps, or take or contents of any trap, when such trap shall be lawfully set out and shall be duly tagged in compliance with the provisions of this section."

The trapper spends a great deal of time and effort in his attempt to catch fur bearing animals and predators, and all this can be wasted through the inconsiderate acts of a few individuals. The severity of the penalty is in direct proportion to the seriousness of the violation and the legislature has seen fit to impose the following: All persons convicted "for the violation of any provision of the State Statute 29.13 (5) shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 and shall be imprisoned not less than 10 days nor more than 6 months. In addition to all other penalties provided, every license issued pursuant to this chapter shall be revoked and no license issued under this Chapter for a period of three years."

For over 99 per cent, honesty will always prevail, but for that very small minority it is hoped that the knowledge of this penalty will be the deterrent to some of their adverse actions in the future.

Twelve other areas drew an additional 3,075 Canadas. Population peaks occurred from Sept. 29 through Dec. 18.

Crex Meadows attracted the state's top blue and snow goose concentration — 4,500 birds — on Oct. 25. Horicon's flock included only 1,200 blues and snows on Oct. 19 while Powell, Vilas County, counted 1,100 birds on Oct. 18.

Eleven other state areas supported a total of 1,820 additional blue and snow geese.

Kill estimates in the vicinity of these concentration areas, of Trempealeau Mountain in not counting Horicon's harvest, Perrot State Park, on the were about 2,000 Canadas and Mississippi River in Trempealeau County. For the regular \$2 daily fee, boaters could moor and stay in their craft or come ashore and pitch tents at Perrot, if the plan is enacted.

State May Establish Boaters' Campground

MADISON — Establishment of the first boaters' campground in a Wisconsin state park is being considered by the state conservation commission.

The proposal is to establish such facilities on the east shore of Trempealeau Mountain in Perrot State Park, on the Mississippi River in Trempealeau County. For the regular \$2 daily fee, boaters could moor and stay in their craft or come ashore and pitch tents at Perrot, if the plan is enacted.

THIS YEAR FISH PELICAN LAKE

Walleye-Musky-Northern Bass-Panfish

All Summer Sports — 3585 Acres Clean Spring Fed Water

WRITE: Chamber of Commerce-Box 6 PELICAN LAKE, WIS. 54463

15-Year-Study Shows Value Of Improvement on Streams

Betterment of Habitat Cited as More Useful Than Planting Fish

stream following planned management efforts.

Many streams of high natural biological productivity have been damaged for trout by farm animals, impoundments, or dredging.

Greater stream flow during years of high precipitation benefits trout populations, decreasing stream-flow has an adverse effect upon them.

Protected and controlled vegetation at the stream edges has a major role in achieving increased trout stocks.

Habitat can also be improved by building various shelters for trout and deflectors to dig pools in the streams. But the initial cost of such work is comparatively high, and the structures must be inspected and repaired periodically.

Public Use Some of the lessons learned by the division's biologists are now being applied on the increasing mileage of stream-bank owned by the state for public use.

Some Findings Among some of the findings: Increases in wild trout stocks occurred in each demonstration

truth to the story that insects are sensitive to colors and blue clothing, for example, will attract mosquitoes more than other colors? M.B.

I've never run across any scientific proof or disproof, but I'm inclined to be doubtful. I'm one of those unfortunate who attract any mosquitoes within range, regardless of what colors I'm wearing. On the other hand, I know people who are almost never bitten — and these people can seemingly wear any color with impunity. I'd suggest using a good repellent rather than trusting to an insect's color choice.

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Dear Van — We camp with a large group several times a year, and several people have asked me to put on a slide show at one of our camp-outs. Is there any way I can adapt my slide projector to work off the car battery? S.M.P.

I doubt it. I don't know of any 12-volt lamps that will fit the socket of your projector; and I'm sure that the adapters used for electric razors just don't have the oomph to light a 110-volt bulb, not to mention driving the blower motor and slide changer.

The only answer I know is to borrow or rent a 11-volt generator with enough amperage to operate the projector — and you'll have to talk loudly to make your commentary heard over the sound of the generator.

Dear Van — Is there any

some rather large canvas structures are now put in place by a stream of compressed air which produces a few pounds of air pressure inside. Is anything of this sort available in a size suitable for family camping? If not, do you think it would be feasible for me to try to make my own? A.E.T.

I've never heard of a family-size tent of this sort being offered, and I'll confess that I'm a bit surprised, since manufacturers know that a novelty item will find buyers, no matter how impractical it may be.

The idea is basically attractive, but it has a serious drawback. Have you ever listened to an air compressor putting away?

Add to the compressor noise, the sound of a small gasoline engine, and then picture yourself trying to sleep with such a racket practically next to your car. Frankly, I doubt that any organized campground would ever tolerate such a gadget buzzing all night.

Of course, there are other drawbacks too, such as the cost of fuel and the extra bulk and weight of the compressor to carry around and set up. Sorry, but I'm afraid I'll have to

Dear Van — We camp with a large group several times a year, and several people have asked me to put on a slide show at one of our camp-outs. Is there any way I can adapt my slide projector to work off the car battery? S.M.P.

I doubt it. I don't know of any 12-volt lamps that will fit the socket of your projector; and I'm sure that the adapters used for electric razors just don't have the oomph to light a 110-volt bulb, not to mention driving the blower motor and slide changer.

The only answer I know is to borrow or rent a 11-volt generator with enough amperage to operate the projector — and you'll have to talk loudly to make your commentary heard over the sound of the generator.

Dear Van — Is there any

some rather large canvas structures are now put in place by a stream of compressed air which produces a few pounds of air pressure inside. Is anything of this sort available in a size suitable for family camping? If not, do you think it would be feasible for me to try to make my own? A.E.T.

I've never heard of a family-size tent of this sort being offered, and I'll confess that I'm a bit surprised, since manufacturers know that a novelty item will find buyers, no matter how impractical it may be.

The idea is basically attractive, but it has a serious drawback. Have you ever listened to an air compressor putting away?

Add to the compressor noise, the sound of a small gasoline engine, and then picture yourself trying to sleep with such a racket practically next to your car. Frankly, I doubt that any organized campground would ever tolerate such a gadget buzzing all night.

Of course, there are other drawbacks too, such as the cost of fuel and the extra bulk and weight of the compressor to carry around and set up. Sorry, but I'm afraid I'll have to

Dear Van — We camp with a large group several times a year, and several people have asked me to put on a slide show at one of our camp-outs. Is there any way I can adapt my slide projector to work off the car battery? S.M.P.

I doubt it. I don't know of any 12-volt lamps that will fit the socket of your projector; and I'm sure that the adapters used for electric razors just don't have the oomph to light a 110-volt bulb, not to mention driving the blower motor and slide changer.

The only answer I know is to borrow or rent a 11-volt generator with enough amperage to operate the projector — and you'll have to talk loudly to make your commentary heard over the sound of the generator.

Dear Van — Is there any

some rather large canvas structures are now put in place by a stream of compressed air which produces a few pounds of air pressure inside. Is anything of this sort available in a size suitable for family camping? If not, do you think it would be feasible for me to try to make my own? A.E.T.

I've never heard of a family-size tent of this sort being offered, and I'll confess that I'm a bit surprised, since manufacturers know that a novelty item will find buyers, no matter how impractical it may be.

The idea is basically attractive, but it has a serious drawback. Have you ever listened to an air compressor putting away?

Add to the compressor noise, the sound of a small gasoline engine, and then picture yourself trying to sleep with such a racket practically next to your car. Frankly, I doubt that any organized campground would ever tolerate such a gadget buzzing all night.

Of course, there are other drawbacks too, such as the cost of fuel and the extra bulk and weight of the compressor to carry around and set up. Sorry, but I'm afraid I'll have to

Dear Van — We camp with a large group several times a year, and several people have asked me to put on a slide show at one of our camp-outs. Is there any way I can adapt my slide projector to work off the car battery? S.M.P.

I doubt it. I don't know of any 12-volt lamps that will fit the socket of your projector; and I'm sure that the adapters used for electric razors just don't have the oomph to light a 110-volt bulb, not to mention driving the blower motor and slide changer.

The only answer I know is to borrow or rent a 11-volt generator with enough amperage to operate the projector — and you'll have to talk loudly to make your commentary heard over the sound of the generator.

Dear Van — Is there any

Report \$500,000 Ice Follies Pact Set for Peggy Fleming

Plan Would Have Star Skater Perform Only in Major Cities

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Glamorous Peggy Fleming, the new Olympic figure skating queen, will sign a \$500,000 contract to skate with the Ice Follies, The Associated Press learned Saturday night.

The follies, bidding against two other world famous professional ice shows, have made the slender, 19-year-old beauty from Colorado Springs, Colo., an offer that is almost impossible for her to refuse.

Under the arrangement, she will perform only in the major cities. She will still have time to follow her desired pursuits—possible marriage, return to Colorado College for a degree and a later career as a kindergarten school teacher.

Both Peggy and her widowed mother, Mrs. Albert Fleming, have steadfastly denied any consideration of a professional career for one of America's foremost feminine sports personalities.

Hides Intentions

"I only want to win the Olympic gold medal," Peggy said repeatedly to questions of her future intentions.

Recently, after taking a big lead in the Olympic competition, she gave a hint that her eyes might be on a temporary fling at show business. "A girl my age can do many things," she said.

Her mother said, "I want Peggy to finish college. Her father would have wanted it. We

aren't interested in a professional career for her."

Traditionally, Olympic figure skating queens take on the aura of movie and theater celebrities. Sonja Henie made a fortune after her Olympic triumphs. Tenley Albright, the Bostonian who won in 1956, spurned rich offers to become a prominent doctor. Carol Heiss, the champion in 1960, took a fling at television spectacles but quit to become a housewife.

Host of Attributes

Peggy is an unusual commodity—strikingly beautiful, talented and with an nice personality that is almost electric.

She is 5-foot-4 and weighs 110 pounds—a svelte, graceful girl who spins, jumps and pirouettes over the ice like a talented ballerina.

With raven hair which she wears in a high bun and eyes that are a mixture of blue and green, she has a classical beauty.

Every time she takes to the rink, an excitement sweeps through the stadium and people press to rails to watch her in action. Even her competitors stop to look and marvel. There's hardly a sound as she whirls through her routine. It is the mark of a queen.

Peggy's father was a lithographer. The family lived in Cleveland when she first took up skating at the age of 9.

"She was a little rascal as a child, always doing something mischievous to pester her two sisters," her mother recalled. "Her father and I decided to

buy her some skates to keep her busy.

"We thought this would take so much of her energy she wouldn't have time to play tricks on her sisters."

First Crown at 12

The move worked. Peggy was an immediate success. She won the National Junior championship at 12; competed in the 1964 Olympics at the age of 15, finishing sixth; won the first of her five National Senior titles the same year and in 1966 captured the first of her two world titles.

She will defend her world championship at Geneva early next month before turning pro.

She attracted the eye of Carlo Fassi, world renowned coach. He took her under his wing.

The Flemings weren't wealthy. The family had to scrimp and save to further Peggy's career. The father worked hard—getting in as much overtime as possible—to help pay expenses for coaching and travel. Her mother sewed all of her clothes. The sisters sacrificed, without ever a complaint, the mother said.

The Flemings moved to Los Angeles. A little more than a year ago, the father died. He had had the pleasure of seeing Peggy win the world title, but his main hope always had been to see Mrs. Fleming said—to see the gold Olympic medal draped over Peggy's shoulders.

Mrs. Fleming still sews all of Peggy's clothes. She accompanies her daughter on trips and leaves the other two daughters at home with relatives.

"It hasn't been easy," Mrs. Fleming said. "We all still must make sacrifices. We think it's worth it. Albert would have thought so, too."



Robert Rowen, Stevens Point, displays the form that won first place for him in the annual high school swim meet held at the Alexander Gymnasium pool on the Lawrence University campus Saturday. This was the third annual invitational meet sponsored by the Lawrence swim team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Bessie Baker, 72, Weyauwega.
Guy G. Stowell, 75, route 2, Weyauwega.

Elmer W. Christensen, 57, Rock Island, Ill., former resident of Menasha and Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Butt, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meidam, 907 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skotzke, 1013 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jaeger, 609 1/2 W. Main St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClone, route 2, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds, 612 E. McArthur St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grishaber, 309 Matthew St., Kimberly.

Calumet Memorial Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, route 4, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, route 2, New Holstein.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Desort, 805 Seventh St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henseler, 856 Fieldcrest Dr., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, 433 Lowell Place, Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott, route 1, Neenah.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chervosky, 1840 Doemel St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mundt, 1111 Elmwood St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kraut, 619 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beck, route 2, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hintze, 2803 Stoney Beach Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, 1809 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, 1203 A N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schienk, 247A West 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schneider, 1615 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin LaPointe, 105 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Breister, 413 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Stephen, 1625 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1603 N. Point St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birch, 250 West 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arnold, 1409 West Second Ave., Oshkosh.

New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rusch, route 1, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Griesbach, 117 Mary's Drive, Greenville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cartwright, route 1, Pine River.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zoellner, 607 S. Mary St., Weyauwega.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Young, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nellis, 206 S. Harmon St., Weyauwega.

Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Liebman, 44 W. 4th St., Clintonville.

Waupaca Riverside:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonnell, route 1, Waupaca.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Pine River.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wendt, 803 Park St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, route 1, Weyauwega.

Open House in Appleton Elks Lodges Schedule Activities In Observance of Centennial

Fox Cities lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will join over 21,000 lodges in the United States during the week, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Elksdom.

Special observances are planned at lodges in Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton.

Centennial activities at Appleton will feature "a first" — the club will be open to the public for the first time in its 72-year history. Open house will be Monday through Friday, with the highlight being a dance Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The big night for all lodges will be Friday, which marks one hundred years to the day in 1868 when the order was founded in New York City by a small group of men who described themselves as "members of the theatrical, minstrel, musical, equestrian and literary professions."

Proud of Event

Ken Berner, exalted ruler of the Appleton Lodge, explained the open house saying, "We want to be open to the public not only because we are proud of Elksdom's centennial, but because we want everyone to know who our people are, what our projects and activities are and to see our facilities."

The Neenah-Menasha Lodge, said Richard Utley, exalted ruler, plans an old-timers and past exalted rulers night Wednesday and a centennial ball for members and guests Saturday night. Theme of the ball will be "Born Free".

The Kaukauna Elks, according to Donald Swetz, plan an initiation dinner and ceremony on Friday for the centennial class of new Elks. A covered dish party is scheduled Saturday. There will be a 100th anniversary ceremony at the party.

Blue Laws Annoying

Credit for founding the order goes to Charles Algernon Sidney Vivian, an entertainer and son of a clergyman who came to New York from England in 1867.

Vivian and other entertainers, annoyed by New York's "Blue Laws," which resulted in closing of all places of entertainment on Sundays, laid in a supply of refreshments and began meeting regularly in the attic of a rooming house on Sunday nights.

More and more people began attending the Sunday night gatherings, so Vivian and his friends sought larger quarters and decided their group, then known as "The Jolly Corks," should seek new directions and loftier goals. Their goal was a permanent organization that could help members who were in distress.

On a visit to Barnum's Museum on Broadway, a group of the Jolly Corks was captivated by the magnificent head of an elk. A passage in a natural history book that described the elk as "strong and defensive of its own, timorous of wrong-doing and possessing other qualities that men might emulate, to his benefit," decided them.

Many Changes

They voted on Feb. 16, 1868, to name themselves the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

There have been many changes in the order over the years, but they have been largely superficial. Gone, however, are the password, the regalia, the blindfold and other devices of a distant period. The one major change in the order, has been the dispensation of charity from solely to its members, to non-Elks.

Today the Elks spend more than \$10 million yearly to help crippled children, aspiring students, hospitalized veterans and for scores of youth-building programs — all without regard to color.

The fire broke out in a doghouse owned by Wayne Broadway, 728 Lake St. The house was located below a large oil tank and, while Broadway was attempting to thaw an oil line with a blow torch, the torch tipped over and ignited the doghouse.

Extensive damage was caused to the house and minor damage to the siding of the Broadway home.

The dog escaped uninjured.

While the fire department was at the Broadway house, it received a second call at about 4:15 p.m. to extinguish a grass fire one mile west of Sheridan near the Soo Line Railroad tracks, a rather unseasonable occurrence.



Appleton Elks Map plans for the order's 100th anniversary celebration this week. Putting the finishing touches on preparations are Kenneth Berger, left, exalted ruler; Jake Van Leur, leading knight; Edward Pierre, loyal knight; and Martin Cady, club manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEMETERY LOTS
FLORISTS
LODGE NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICES
SPECIAL EVENTS
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTO SERVICING
AUTO TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
TRUCKS FOR SALE
AUTO RENTALS
AUTOS FOR SALE
AVIATION—AIRPLANE
AUTO INSURANCE
MOTORCYCLES
BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
HELP, MALE
HELP, MALE-FEMALE
SALES—MEN/WOMEN
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED
SECURITIES, STOCKS
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
GOOD PLACES TO EAT
DOGS, CATS, PETS
LAWN GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FURS, SHOEBERRY
ARTICLES FOR RENT
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—TOYS
HEATING EQUIPMENT
PUMPS, SUPPLIES
AIR CONDITIONING
HOME FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE SALES
APPLIANCES
HIFI, STEREO, TV
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
BOATS—ACCESSORIES
SCOOTING BOATS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
BUILDING EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS
FUEL, WOOD, OIL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
COINS—STAMPS
MOVIE HOMES—RENT
MOVIE HOMES—WANTED
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE — RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
GARAGES FOR RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
RESCUE FOR—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
TWIN CITY HOMES
LOIS FOR SALE
STATE PROPERTY
GARAGES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS
ACREAGE
RESORT PROP.—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
BIDS, MOVIE, RAZZ

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SERVICES
FARM LOANS
LAND RENTALS
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARM WARE WANTED
PUBLIC SALES
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARM—SEED, PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

SPECIAL NOTICES

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH
REBUILTS, FUND RAISING CANS
DIES. Large or small groups;
proven results — \$300 to \$2,000.
Write for prices & samples to:
Wm. Bowley Candy Co., Appleton.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality
fibers, 512; woven rayon prints,
\$165; spun rayon, \$21. 788-1116.

AUTO SERVICING 11
FREE SPRAY WAX, with car
wash and oil, adn thru Feb. 17.
AUTO WASH CAR Wash, South.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
425 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7452
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Ononda St. Phone 733-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 730-1156
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

CANCELLATIONS AND CORREC-
TIONS accepted to 5:30 a.m. 10
DAYS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE

WISE
PENNIES
INVESTED IN
W
A
N
T
A
D
S
GROW UP TO BE
WISER
DOLLARS

February 11, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave.
& Story St., Appleton
9th & Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRIK Trailers
HERCULES—LION Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-5707

GMC Used Trucks
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
1964 FORD 1/4 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1960 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1959 Chev. 5 Yd. DUMP
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive
with snowplow.

FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
2128 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
1967 FORD 1/2 ton like new \$1795
1968 FORD pickup & 1/4 ton
1965 ECONOLINE VAN \$1095
1964 ECONOLINE VAN \$895
STUMPF Ford Sherwood 739-5850
1960 GMC TRACTOR — 5,000, V-4,
gas, 4 speed, 2 speed, good rub-
ber, full equipped. Full price
\$995. See Henry Froehlich, Green-
bel Movers, 7301 N. College
Ave., 739-3647.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
MGA — 1600
Perfect condition. 739-4821
1967 CAMARO RS
8 cyl. stock.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA SU-
PER SPORT — Air conditioned,
all power, 7400 miles, small
take over \$1,000, call after
5 p.m., 739-7506.

1956 FORD GALAXIE 500—Conver-
tible, automatic, transmission
low mileage, must sell. 739-9374

1956 PONTIAC TEMPEST—4 door
hardtop, small V-8 automatic. Ex-
cellent condition. Hortonville, 739-
9522 after 6.

1963 CORVETTE COUPE
EXCELLENT CONDITION 722-4315

1963 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Con-
vertible, 25,000 miles, original
owner. Excellent condition, 733-
1827.

1963 PONTIAC LEANANS 326 cu. in.
3 speed on floor, bucket seats.
\$475. 766-1629.

1962 OLDSMOBILE FES — 4 door
V8 motor, A1 condition. Inquire
Dale VanStraten Ph. Shiocon
984-3982.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA—in ex-
cellent condition; low mileage;
good tires. Call Kaukauna 766-
1308.

1961 FALCON 4 Dr. Clean, very
good condition, new Delco bat-
tery. Ph. 722-4279.

OLDS — NEENAH

1957 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. top air
1956 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. top
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. top
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. air
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. top
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass Con-
vertible.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. (2)
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass
coupe
1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr.

25 - 1968
OLDSMOBILES
BILL HESSER
NEW LOCATION
(formerly Winnebagoand Rambler)
216 N. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. 725-7051

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 733-3023

RUSS DARROW Chrysler-Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave., 739-9411

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
104 Clifton St., Neenah
722-4267 or 722-2412

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's
Featured Service

LETTER SERVICE
ELECTRONIC STENCIL CUT-
TING, Mimeographing, address-
ing, mailing, photocopying, Ap-
pleton Letter Service, 221 E.
Wis. Ave. 739-7414

STANFORD C. NYBERG
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag — GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 733-5667

EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Sewing Machines. Free pickup
and delivery
VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Ononda St. Dial 734-7490

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet
finishing work, dry wall, adn
ins. Donald L. Perry, 733-2706.

CUSTOM FURNITURE
WATER WOODCRAFT INC.
Black Creek, Ph. 984-9919

CARPENTERS
CARPENTER—Rooms remodeled,
rec. rooms, paneling & ceiling
tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-5232.

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES — Basement, trench-
ing 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING
EXPERT WORK—Free estimates.
No job too large or small.
RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING
SERVICE, Black Creek 984-5383

PAINTING — DECORATING
"AFTER HANGING WALL TAPING
AND WOOD FINISHING
COOKIES & WEDDING CAKE"
1810 N. Erb St. 733-8484

ROOFING, INSULATION
GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO. INC.
PHONE 733-2481 or 733-3706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy
Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 732-3091

RUG-WALL CLEANING
Rugs & upholstery cleaned by dry
cleaning method. Walls, rock-
ers, etc. 733-7555
BANNER INTERIOR CLEANERS

SAND BLASTING
MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO.
P.O. Box 24, Menasha, Industrial, Com-
mercial, Residential, Equip-
ment. Free Estimates. 734-8015

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

UPHOLSTERING
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired,
Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1086

MUSICAL MERCH DISC 40
Eran Teen Crier Ads
739-1294
level or dock height. ALSO 1200

Send, complete resume with references to Box - 58, Post-Crescent.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
BRUSH CHIPPER - 12" Aspiration Junction. In good condition. Ph. Oshkosh 235-5165.
FOR better cleaning, to keep colors

1358 W. Prospect Ave. 733-8916
(Nashua Junction)
WALLEY PIANO & GALLERY
OFFICE SUITE

Please report any discrepancies price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of the Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are discrepancies, we will be glad to make adjustments.

CALUMET ST. E. Upper 3 rooms & bath, 1 bedroom with heat & hot water, garage. Adults only. 734-0504
ONLY 10 min. to downtown

Office space 733-3938

Join The Winter Fun Crowd On A Snowmobile Of Your Own!

<p>performed in Party Plan to supervise demonstrators to sell Toys 'R Us. Free. Highest Deal very. No Collecting. 20% Commission. Free Supplies and Hostesses.</p>	<p>2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)</p> <p>"ARCO"</p> <p>Mixing washer & dryer & tub like new. Also kitchen set, white leather recliner with vibrator, very cheap. 739-4513.</p> <p>NEW USED aluminum windows.</p>	<p>SCHULZ MUSIC INC.</p> <p>208 E College Ave., 738-1454</p> <p>WURLITZER USED—Story & Clark</p>	<p>tiser.</p> <p>PINK SUIT — Size 10, good condition. 100% Wool. Age 14, 2610 N. Viola St. 734-1571.</p> <p>SCHEWINN BIKE — Boy's. 10</p>	<p>GREEN CONSTRUCTION & REMEDIATION, INC. Cleanings & week-ends call owner 738-3191.</p> <p>KIMBERLY</p>	<p>area, large general office area, walkin vault — large conference room. Total area 3000 square feet.</p> <p>Call 738-7261</p>	<p>Feb. 18 — Wheaton's Resort-Lake Poygan</p> <p>Feb. 11 — Snowmobile Polo Tourney at Eagle River</p>
--	--	---	---	--	---	---

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24 COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF WARM AIR AND HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS. CUSTOM SHEET METAL BABYSITTING WANTED — in Neehah area, 5 day week.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44 1— WOOD LASTRACE—excellent condition, 75 HP Evinrude, like new. Everything complete. Call, please, for details. Up to and including if desired. Write Box R-44, Post-Crescent.

BEATING EQUIPMENT 38 1— WOOD LASTRACE—excellent condition, 75 HP Evinrude, like new. Everything complete. Call, please, for details. Up to and including if desired. Write Box R-44, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE REAL MENASHA DUPLEX—Deluxe townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 725-5953.
MENASHA — 883 Plank Rd., S. 1/2, 725-5953.

CAMPER CITY OFFICE SPACE — Choice location E. Wis., 1st floor 400 sq. ft. ample parking 725-5702-733-012.
DELUXE GARAGE FOR RENT

Desires Library, science or related fields of work. 722-3120.

Plumbing Supplies 38A
 Apache campers & Comanche travel trailers truck campers & caps.
 FRANKLIN ST. E. 217 - Room with kitchen for kids, everything furnished. Close in, parking. 733-7488.
 HEATED INDOOR DISPLAY MASCOT CAMPING CENTER
 2411 S. 24th St. Phone 788-5559
 MFENASHA - Downtown large sleep- ing room. Available Mar. 1, 722-4121.
 NEENAH - downtown 2 bedroom over, open & range, \$73.
 REAR PORCH REAR - Realtor

TV & Appliance Buys
 OFFICES - 600 W. College Ave. 2 rooms ground floor. Healed. Phone 733-6765.
 STORAGE SPACE - 9,000 sq. ft. 2411 S. 24th St. Phone 788-5559

NEW! Ship with 3 bedroom house Sylvania 23" New Tube \$85
Owner retiring from good going business. Call HAMM AGENCY, 167 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 922-0611

HOTPOINT 40" — RANGES — \$29

HOME FURNISHING 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
Ph. 739-5976 or 734-6881
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
1925 N. Richmond 733-3072
New & Used — 739-4338

SLEEPING ROOM CLOSE IN
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
ing: 4 blocks from College Ave
733-5315; 733-2957, 733-6927

NORTH ST. E. — 3 bedroom home
Modern kitchen, disposal, 16' x 16' porch.
NORTH ST. E. — 3 bedroom home
Modern kitchen, disposal, 16' x 16' porch.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN
with 3 children would like 3 bedroom home on Northeast side.
Call after 5 PM, 734-8191.

THE TOUGH ONE

tion. E. College Ave. location, \$4,000 COMPLETE and ready to go! Put your manager's license to work!

EMPIRE REALTY

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

Reposessed - 3 Complete rooms of furniture SOFA and CHAIR, STEP TA-

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4483

APARTMENTS FURN. 57
APPLETON—NEW DELUXE
One bedroom apt 733-9262

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
RIVER ST. S. — Clean, modern apartment; \$110 mo., refrigerator, 12' x 12' room upper, Carpeted Call 739-2606.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

STOREWIDE

health reasons, by April 1st.
 Write box R-57, Post-Crescent.
CHARCOAL GRILL - Needs good operator to continue good business ideal for young couple.
 Reg. \$8.95 Algrud's Zone
 ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR payments of \$2.88 per week.
 WILL SEPARATE
MOBILE HOMES W/ED 52
 MOBILE Insurance provided. 124-7771
 733 6982.
KAUKAUNA
 136 E. Second St.
 3 bedroom upper.
WOODMERE CT 37 -- DELUXE
 2 bedroom apt. for rent, Ph.
 739-3866.
TRIM NEAT TENDED
 738 E Frances, 3 bedroom ranch with low upkeep exterior. Sunny
 Including clothing!

DRY CLEANING PLANT
Solvent-Fine building — equipment — Central Vics. Diversified. Box R-45, Post-Crescent.

FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
726 W. College Open 9-9 733-5085

When you deal with the leader. Your volume mobile home dealer, excellent service, bank financing, delivery anywhere.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer

THREE ROOMS—of furniture \$399. Or \$4 per wk. No payments \$199.

PAFACIFIC ST. E. — Reasonable rent, close in, 734-2884 or 733-1172

BADGER AVE. — 4 Bedroom & 2 complete bath, dining room, large, \$150 a mo. No pets, 734-5845.

DREW ST. N 121 — Older 4 bedroom, 734-5845.

Better if they like. Try this one for size. 3 roomy bedrooms, large kitchen with dining space. 100 x 120.

BERKEN'S

hardware STORE
 Excellent profit statement, within 20 miles.
 NEED BUSINESS LISTINGS
 115 W. College Ave.
 Springfield, Wis.

SCHLAFER'S
 Cedar Chests Reg. \$70 Now \$49.98
 Sewing Bench Cabinet \$19.95
 Swivel Rocker Reg. \$20 Now \$15

APPLETON HOMES INC.
 Corner Highways 41 and 10
 Phone 734-3330

CIRCI E ACRES
 STORY ST. S. - Furnished 1 bedroom apt. for rent, with garage & heat, \$75 a month. Call 734-8062.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage in Springwood School area. Immediate occupancy, 1 year lease, \$125. Call CHICKSON REALTY - Realtor, plumbing, 418F. \$6,100. Phone 725-5415

2124 E. John, 2 bedroom cottage has utility room, full bath, nice living room and kitchen. Fully furnished. Call 734-8062.

for a desirable, distinctive, independent business of proved success and exceptional public response from young and old, look at the fascinating facts about a new, exciting franchise.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
 201 E. College
 Hwy 47 N. of Menasha 734-2637
 Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

15% DISCOUNT
 ON ALL BIDDY SETS
 BRODIE, LLOYD
 1000 N. Kalamazoo

HAT ON!
 Or It Will Fly Right Off
 With Excitement. When

NEENAH — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Built-in oven & range, fireplace. Hooper school area. \$135, 722-9363. Available March 1st.

APARTMENTS. UNFUR. 58
 mo. Ph. 725-1507.

TOWN of Menasha. West 3 bedroom ranch with garage. First place, carpet. 3rd fl. \$21,500

299 CC to 600 CC
SKROULE Brand new in this Area!

sausage sandwiches of universal appeal and popularity. If you can make a moderate investment, you can own and operate a BRATWURSTHAUS without prepayment. Remington Straight Stitch Reg. \$7.50 — Now \$37.50. Viking Straight-Stitch Reg. \$95.00 — Now \$67.50. ALDEN ZIGZAG With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, you can make a moderate investment, you can own and operate a BRATWURSTHAUS without prepayment. Remington Straight Stitch Reg. \$7.50 — Now \$37.50. Viking Straight-Stitch Reg. \$95.00 — Now \$67.50. ALDEN ZIGZAG

For full information without obligation, write or call
 Brauerst House, Inc.,
 1409 St. Germain,
 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

1409 St. Germain
 Your Bernina Dealer

SIGN
 For Your Front Lawn.
 Place your ad by calling Apple-

Take a worthwhile drive; view the finest Mobile Homes and Pre-Built homes available. We're ready to deal! Free delivery within 150 miles.

PURCHASE
 for your winter fun on




GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
 Purebred 2 months old, \$25. Orv.
 Conard, Rt. 2, Shelton 985-0092.
 MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS
 12 weeks old, bloodlines, Males
 \$100.00. Call 985-0092.

APPLIANCES - Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
 Customer Service Centers
 Appleton Neenah Waewauega
 985-0092

SPECIAL SPECIAL
 1968 BUDDY 12 X 60 3 bedroom
 VANES MOBILE HOME \$4995

to keep every

Now Only
 \$795

1011 W. College Ave., 734-1447
CLIPCO STATION FOR LEASE
 Clipco has modern 3 Bay available on excellent corner in Menasha.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601
 rier & Boston Buils
 725-4036

SIAMESE KITTENS
 1234 N. Lincoln 725-2540

OTHER WRINGERS & AUTOMATICS
 VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
 Little Chute 788-4143

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" STOVE
 1962 DETROITER - 10 X 47
 \$1200

1963 SKYLINE 3500
 2 bedroom, must sell
 723-5256

MOBILE HOMES

• SCHULT • ARTCRAFT • LIBERTY
 • MARSHFIELD • WINDSOR

financing for you,
 Hwy. 34, Seymour
 Open Nightly 'til 9 739-4607

OWL BIRD

TAVERN: Modern grocery store and dwelling, on Hwy. 35, near intersection of Ray Schultz 739-2029.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
DUPLEX
 Lawrence University - good investment in this location. All intelligent buyers should see this. 2 bed house, dog, A/C, shots, 9 weeks - \$50. Ph. 734-8200, 943 E. Franklin

SNOW EQUIPMENT 344
 Kelvinator \$25.00
 Caispod \$25.00
 RANGE Used Westinghouse and Philco, your choice. \$49.50
 Big reduction on TV's and stereos

— AND —
 — Double pickups, Vibro, tone & volume controls
 old 935 Ph. Bill Blank, 14, 722 1354

PRE-BUILT HOMES
 • WICKFIELD FHA HOMES
 • MARSHFIELD

See Us Today
PIPER MOTORS

INCOME PROPERTIES
DUPLEXES
 1 mile south MLS 163F Ranch

SIMPLICITY
 Snowthrowers
 7 models 4 to 12 h.p.
 New and Used
 1000-10000
 1000-10000

OUTGAMIE CO-OP 735-4469
 roller skates.

less than
 elite hand-built
 homes. Beautiful 24'
 wide model up to
 56' long 2, 3 and 4

TRADE-WINDS
 735-4469

Ranch duplex MLS 2297-1 mile north of Appleton with easy access to hwy. 41. 3 bedrooms each side, over 2100 sq. ft. floor plan. Call 866-333-3333.

BIDDLE MOTORS

You've just got to

APPROVED!

We provide the easiest payment plan at the lowest cost as we defer through reputable bank at bank rates! We can save you money on your insurance and financing! We furnish a written quote with every home and we service what we sell!

Call today to see all the cars you want in 3 states. Early American, Mediterranean and Modern.

Also see the race winning CHEETAH powered by a

[illegible]

BARGAIN POST Warehouse Sale, ABSOLUTELY FREE! Expanding your home you choose... we will give you absolutely free either a nationally advertised black and white or color TV set at time of purchase. **"AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, YOU'LL FIND OUR DEAL'S WIN"** FREE DRAWING Noting to do or buy. Just register and YOU could be the LU'KY WINNER of an all new, 1963

tech Additional Line 50c

rate applies — no refunds.

COLLIE PUP — Male, registered. 8 weeks, viable & tri. \$50. Mrs. R. J. B. 455-8550.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC \$25 Keith Gehl. PUPPY \$25. Mrs. R. J. B. 455-8550.

Clementine

One Mile East of Shawano, Wis. on Hwy. 29

Phone 526-3163

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CO.

GREEN VALLEY RACING
Hi-way 55 & KK 766-5484

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

FREE TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

HOUSES FOR SALE \$6
ART SANKOVY AGENCY
 KIMBERLY OFFICE 738-4244
BABY YOUR WIFE
 WITH A NEW HOME
 DOUGLAS ST. — 4 bedrooms, 2
 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area.
 2nd apartment home — 6
 blocks to College Ave. Rental in-
 come \$170 per month. \$10,750
VICTOR TIMM
 Agency 734-9569
 Member Listing Exchange Inc.
 Merton Schultz 733-6469
 Baumgarten Realty & Constr.
 Phone 788-4992

DO YOU WANT?
 1 — Block from the bus line?
 2 — Block from St. Thomas
 3 — Blocks from Memorial Hospital
 4 — Blocks from Marketing and
 Shopping?
 DO YOU WANT — to see a
 lovely wooded area from your
 picture window, instead of the
 house across the street? If so,
 we'll give you a carpeted
 living room, 3 B.R.'s, a nice kit-
 chen, bath, and completely fin-
 ished basement. Plus a garage
 right along with all these
 advantages! Call us for a person-
 al showing. M.L.S. 355F

WHITMAN
 Agency Realtor — M.L.S.
 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
 Phone 736-1206
 Carol Sambo 739-6891
 Joe Balli 734-5935
 Wendell Whitman 739-1206
BURKE ST. N. 1003—OLDER 2
 Apartment home priced for quick
 sale. Ph. 734-3331
EXECUTIVE HOME
 Priced to sell. New large beau-
 tiful ranch, all kitchen built-ins,
 country size lot, family room,
 fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, all carpet-
 ed. Norman Hwy. Builder. Brok-
 er 739-3012
 SOLVE your employment problem
 with a Want Ad in the Post-Cres-
 cent.

"EIGHT BEDROOMS"
 Yes, eight bedrooms. Two full
 baths plus two 1/2 baths. Locat-
 ed in Kimberly. Two car gar-
 age. Can also be used as a two
 apt. M.L.S. 455F \$17,500
Duplex
 Two bedrooms in each. Separate
 basement with separate utilities.
 Two car garage. Large lot. Good
 investment or home plus invest-
 ment.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
 M.L.S. 414F \$27,990
 AGENCY REALTORS
 NORM DE BRUIN 739-1056
FAMILY ROOMS & FIREPLACES
 M.L.S. 466F plus 3 large bedrooms.
 FORMAL DINING in this ranch
 home with full basement. At-
 tached 2 car garage, patio, large
 lot, \$2,250 down, \$125 per month.
 Immediate occupancy.
 M.L.S. 409 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
 FORMAL Dining. Attached gar-
 age. Quiet Street. Immediate
 occupancy. 5 1/2% interest. Loan
 may be assumed, at least \$2,300
 down. \$111 plus takes month.
 Immediate occupancy.
SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor
 GEORGE 733-7389
 GLADYS 722-7294
 REALTOR — M.L.S.
FHA HOMES
 \$450 DOWN
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

FREEDOM AREA
 4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old,
 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new
 carpet, attached 1 1/2 car garage
 on approximately 3 acres of
 land. \$22,900
 Will consider trade.
LOCY REAL ESTATE
 GEORGE 733-7389
 GLADYS 722-7294
 REALTOR — M.L.S.
HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA
 New 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths
 — formal dining — fireplace —
 2 car garage.
MUELLER REALTY
 PHONE 734-6607 or 734-6966

COMBINED LOCKS
 2 bedroom neat and
 clean home with carpet-
 ed living room and fam-
 ily style kitchen. Alum-
 inum exterior. Modest
 but comfortable living at
 only \$9,500. M.L.S. No. 380F

COLONIAL
 4 bedrooms make good
 family living in this west
 end location. Formal
 dining. Efficient kitchen
 with abundant storage
 and eating area. Excel-
 lent traffic pattern. IM-
 MEDIATE OCCUPAN-
 CY. Priced at only \$23-
 700. M.L.S. No. 283F

FAMILY HOME
 4 bedroom multi level
 home on a large wood-
 ed Combined Locks ran-
 ch. Large living
 room with Tennessee
 stone fireplace, 1 1/4
 baths, rec room. Alum-
 inum siding plus many
 other nice features.
 M.L.S. No. 110F \$27,000

WE WILL TRADE—
BYTUF
REALTY REALTORS
 Members — M.L.S.
 436 N. Richmond St.
 Phone 739-1252
EVENING PHONE
 Lucille Heller 734-7802
 Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
 Ray Jacobson 739-6059
 Herman Rodenclaus 733-0004
GLENDAL ST. W. — By owner
 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 garage,
 recreation room in divided base-
 ment. 734-5162
JUST LISTED
 5 room home in excellent con-
 dition. 1 bedroom & bath on 1st
 floor, large bedroom on second,
 recreation room in divided base-
 ment. 2 car garage. \$15,900.
COMBINED LOCKS
 3 bedroom ranch, poured base-
 ment, dandy lot, near school.
 \$14,700. Low down payment, no
 financial costs.
SUMMER ST.
 4 room home, carpeted living
 room, formal carpeted dining
 room, lovely new kitchen, 2 car
 garage. \$18,000.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
 Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
 Tom Long 739-4407
 1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

KAUKAUNA — South Side, 3 bed-
 room colonial ranch, double gar-
 age, on beautiful wooded ravine
 lot, (leaving state). Ph. 766-1175
 after 5:30 p.m., all day Sat. &
 Sun.
KAUKAUNA — By owner: 3 bed-
 room house, bath on each floor,
 new upper bath & gas furnace,
 Supermarket 1/2 block. Schools &
 churches 2 blocks downtown
 area. Ph. 766-1653.
KIMBERLY — By owner: 3 bed-
 room ranch, 1 1/2 car garage,
 18 x 30, 1 1/2 car garage. Ph. 735-4953.
KRAUSE REALTY
 Realtor — M.L.S.
 Day or Night: 739-4249
LEIMANN LANE — 3 bedroom
 Cape Cod. Schmidt Real Estate
 Agency 734-1704

LINCOLN SCHOOL
 Is just 2 1/2 blocks from this
 3 bedroom two story
 home. Large living
 room, family size kit-
 chen and good size lot.
 Reasonably priced and
 terms available.
 M.L.S. 267F
WEST 4th STREET
 Cozy 2 bedroom home with
 full basement. Carpeted
 living room, garage, oil
 heat & close to shopping.
 M.L.S. 224F
ZUELZKE
 REALTOR — M.L.S.
 119 S. Appleton 739-1166
 Edna Samsenreiner 732-2567
 Don Zuelzke 732-1372

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LEHMANN LANE
 1230 — Three B.R. Cape Cod.
 Excellent area for schools and
 parks. 1 car garage and breez-
 way. Priced at less than you'd
 think. M.L.S. 499F
SCHMIDT
 Real Estate Agency — Realtors
 Multiple Listing Service
 734-1704 or Rev. 733-6511
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
 Why pay rent when for the same
 cost you can "OWN" this three
 bedroom colonial style home on
 the Northside. Large modern kit-
 chen, bath, powder room and at-
 tached garage. All this for only
 M.L.S. 2F \$13,900
LIVE FREE
 Duplex in a spic and span condi-
 tion. 2 1/2 bedroom units with
 large kitchens and many closets.
 This 8 year old duplex comes
 with high basement and 2 car
 garage. For full particulars
 and appointment to inspect, call
 NOW call 739-4837 \$25,700

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
 MEMBER OF "M.L.S."
 Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
 Realtors — Insurers
 ZUELKE BLDG.
 103 W. College Ave., 734-1497
 Toby Roth 734-3636
 Janet Van Asten 734-0276

NEAR APPLETON EAST HIGH—
 63 S. 100th St. 3 bedroom
 ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached gar-
 age, all improvements in. Ex-
 clusive garbage disposal,
 built-in vacuum, oven & range.
 Within short walking distance of
 Johnson Elementary St. & Bu-
 nadette. Moving must sell im-
 mediately. \$20,500. For appoint-
 ment call 739-4837
NEAR COLLEGE AVE. — 3 bed-
 room home, by owner. Call after
 5 p.m. or weekends. 739-5670

NEAR ST. PIUS!!
 Convenient one floor plan, 2 bed-
 room with attached garage. Hot
 water heating. Large Lot. M.L.S.
 422F \$15,900
SUBURBAN
 3 bedroom, one floor home on 3
 acres. 1 1/2 baths, Lake Winnebago
 on Firelane 10. Completely
 furnished, double garage. M.L.S.
 139F \$15,900

DE NOBLE
 Agency — Realtors
 514 E. Wis. Ave., Phone 734-5749
 Evenings 733-4295
 Millie Quella 734-7418
 Leigh Hill 733-3251
 Jackie Crane 733-1133
 Joe De Noble 733-1133
 "Realtor — M.L.S."

NEED FOUR BEDROOM?
 Here's a very spacious home with
 a 1 1/2 x 19 ft. carpeted living
 room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, par-
 tially finished and an attach-
 ed garage. M.L.S. 118 at \$16,900

DuChateau
 Real Estate M.L.S. — REALTOR
 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
 Anytime 739-1177
New Listing
 — Tri-Level \$27,900 —
 Close to Wisconsin U. ex-
 tension. First level fam-
 ily room with fireplace;
 bedroom; storage area.
 Second level kitchen with
 built-ins and dining area;
 formal dining room;
 powder room; spacious
 living room, "carpeted."
 Third level ceramic bath
 and three twin size bed-
 rooms. Two car attached
 garage; large fenced lot.
 Low taxes.

VANLEUR
 437 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
 EVENINGS
 Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur
 733-5311 733-3373
REALTOR — M.L.S.
NEW LISTING
 SUBURBAN RANCH — \$24,500
 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, alu-
 minum siding, attached garage,
 1 1/2 car garage.
 NORTH GILLETTE \$28,900
 New listing 3 bedroom ranch,
 fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room,
 attached garage.
 W. COMMERCIAL \$17,900
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths,
 aluminum siding, double garage,
 1 block to school. M.L.S. 384F
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
 Realtor — M.L.S.
 1339 W. Spring St. 733-8444
 Lavern Shingle 734-1313

NEW LISTING
 Edge of Appleton, 20 year old 4
 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, full
 basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 24x38
 garage, on a 90x200 lot. Property
 priced at \$14,500
 Z-1.
PETRIE
 REALTY, REALTOR — M.L.S.
 419 E. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime
 Even. Ken 734-6432 or Al 733-5855
NORTHWEST
 NEW — 4 bedroom Colonial
 finishing touches
 now being done. Occu-
 pancy in 10 days. Formal
 dining plus family
 room with fireplace.
 M.L.S. 301F \$29,900

Rollie Winter
 AGENCY 739-1412
 REALTOR—M.L.S.
 Herman Grempl 722-2849
 Rollie Winter 733-0742
Open House
 Sat. & Sun. Feb. 10 & 11
 1-5 P.M.
 1000 MATTHIAS ST. S.
 (in Schaefer Park &
 new East High Area)
 3 bedroom ranch, trade in your
 present home or buy outright, or
 will build on your own location.
 Will help with financing.
WOLF'S
 Real Estate & Const. 739-5011
 Ann Bratcliff Dr. 739-5011
 Lloyd L. Wolf Broker
 Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



"That's one advantage we had back in the days be-
 fore miracle fabrics... Not everything in the house
 was washable!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
NORTH SIDE
 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car at-
 tached garage. Buy now & choose
 your own interior colors.
JIM GRESL. BUILDER & BROKER
 Ph. 733-5719

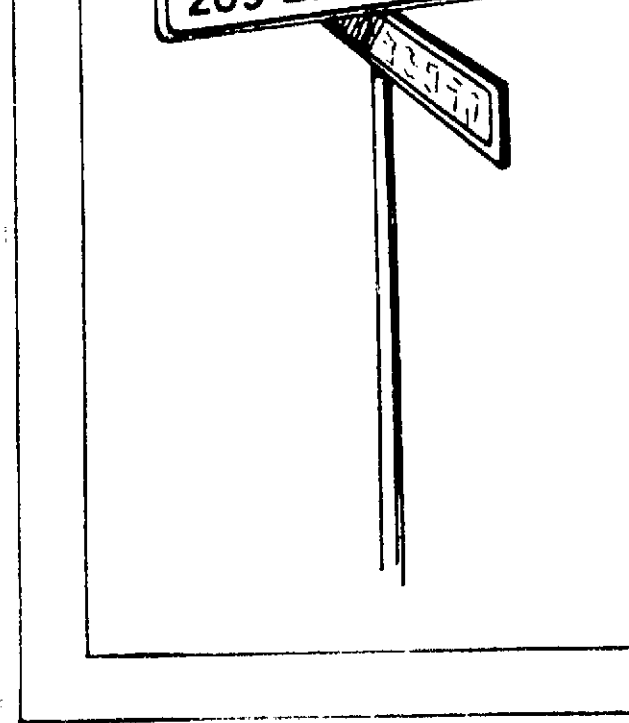
Open House
 2233 Henry Street
 Neenah
 (Just south of WNAM
 Radio Towers)
 Open Sunday 1-4:30
 Monday, Tuesday,
 Wednesday
 6:30 to 8:30
 See us and talk over your build-
 ing plans.

Carl SENGSTOCK
 REALTOR — M.L.S. — REALTY
 315 Bluemond Rd., Appleton
 Office 739-1291
 Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552
OPEN HOUSE
 1748 & 1768 OAKRIDGE CT.
 (near Mid-Way Rd. & S. Onida St.)
 EVERYDAY 2-4 P.M.
 WEEKENDS 2-5 P.M.
 COME & SEE!
 These elegant new 4 bedroom col-
 onial homes, large rooms, for-
 mal dining room, fireplace in
 family room, 2 1/2 baths, patio,
 2 car garage and many extras.
 M.L.S. 406F & 475F
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
 REALTORS — M.L.S.
 739-5302

Open Today
 2 TO 5
 535 Seneca Drive
 (ONEIDA PARK)
 \$28,900
 With Mary Gray
Bohl Girls
ORCHARD DRIVE
 You'd be proud to own this
 large 4 bed. killing white
 colonial. Tr. pattern is
 excellent — a great spot
 for the fan. The kit-
 chen is a homemaker's dream, as
 is the rest of the house.
 This home has quality, excel-
 lent construction, choice location,
 and all the things today's informed
 buyer demands. Call us now.
 New listing \$43,900

BOHL
 734-1659
 Betty Gray 734-7830
 Mary Gray 734-1659
 Ruth 734-1659
 Realtor — M.L.S.
PLAMANN REALTY
 733-2202
RANCH DUPLEX
 New 2 bedroom units under con-
 struction or others to your spec-
 ifications.
 MARV JAEGER, BUILDER
 JAEGER REALTY 734-6454

ROWE
 AGENCY — REALTOR — M.L.S.
 114 W. Glending Ave. 739-4489
 Helen Heil 734-1983
 Julian Rowe 734-5625
 AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411



HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Three Apartments
 Near downtown — 2 five room
 apartments and a one room
 apartment. Well located on a
 commercial lot. 10% net return.
 M.L.S. 200F — \$13,900.
South Telulah
 Immediate occupancy of this new
 three bedroom ranch home. Car-
 peted living room and bedrooms
 and large kitchen. M.L.S. 845E —
 \$16,900.
KENNEDY
 Realtors M.L.S.
 121 N. Appleton — 734-4559
 Evenings 739-3882
 Al Grise 733-2272
 H. Schrauth
W.A. J. KONRAD JR.
 Real Estate Insurance Loans
 123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-2112
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
 Office 734-8932

XAVIER
 Possible 5 bedroom, one year old,
 3 bedrooms down, fireplace, base-
 ment perfect for future rec
 room, 2 car garage. Huge lot.
 Owner transferred. \$28,400

MC CLONE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
 1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
 Phone 734-4574
 Bob Golden 733-8481
 Frank Kamps 733-3157
 Ray Montell 733-3448
 Geo. Holznecht 733-5722
 Bob Lueck 734-1004
2 MINUTES FROM TOWN
 Roomy 3 bedroom ranch for just
 \$19,800
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

DE NOBLE
 Agency — Realtors
 Phone 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.
 Joe De Noble 733-1133
 Millie Quella 734-7418
 Leigh Hill 733-3251
 Jackie Crane 733-1133
READFIELD
 Handy man special. Price \$4,250
 6 bedroom home; also a pony
 stable. \$500 down, \$57 per month.
 MIKE JOLIN, Broker 737-5081
 or Irv Peterson, 722-8769

REEDSVILLE — Graculus 4 Bed-
 room 2 story home with a large
 living room, fireplace, dining
 room — Family Room —
 Large Lot. Convenient Location
 to school — church — shopping.
 \$600 down—413 Manitowoc St.
REEDSVILLE — FOUR BED-
 ROOM — 2 story home with
 large kitchen — Dining Room —
 Living Room — 1 1/2 Baths — 2
 Car Garage — \$400 Down —
 509 Manitowoc St.
 Bach Ins. & Real Estate
 Rt. 4, River Rd., Manitowoc, Wis.
 Phone: 634-8485

RIDGEWAY DRIVE. Just off
 Hwy. 76 near Greenville. New 3
 bedroom home, 1200 sq. ft. with
 fireplace and many built-ins.
 Lot 100 X 185. WALTER HILLS-
 BERG 733-4791 or 725-3214
 Eves: 734-5465 Realtor — M.L.S.
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
 Real Estate 788-2149
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
 Office 734-8932

WE BUY
 SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
 1004 S. Onida St., 733-5706
XAVIER HIGH
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2
 baths. Beamed studio
 ceiling, fireplace in liv-
 ing room and basement,
 2 car garage. Only 6
 years old.
 M.L.S. 430F \$22,500
GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
 Luxurious 2 bedroom
 and den with 2 full baths.
 Large living room with
 stone fireplace, formal
 dining and kitchen com-
 plete with built-ins. Out-
 door patio and 2 car gar-
 age. Large wooded lot.
 M.L.S. 169F \$36,500

ROWE
 AGENCY — REALTOR — M.L.S.
 114 W. Glending Ave. 739-4489
 Helen Heil 734-1983
 Julian Rowe 734-5625
 AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
3 BEDROOM
 On large wooded lot, carpeted
 living room, bedrooms and
 bath down, 1 and powder room
 up. Breezeway and garage. \$18-
 800. M.L.S. 333F
EXECUTIVE RANCH
 Brand new, 3 bedrooms plus fam-
 ily room and den, 1 1/2 baths, kit-
 chen built-ins, rear patio, 2 car
 garage. \$25,500. M.L.S. 423F.
HONKAMP
 HONKAMP — M.L.S.
 Office 739-1228
 Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
 Wayne Pierre 733-5377
 Leo Ernst 732-3443
 Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

203 E. McARTHUR
 * 3 years old
 * 4 bedrooms
 * 27 ft. living room,
 carpeted
 * Luxurious throughout
 \$40,500
COLONY OAKS

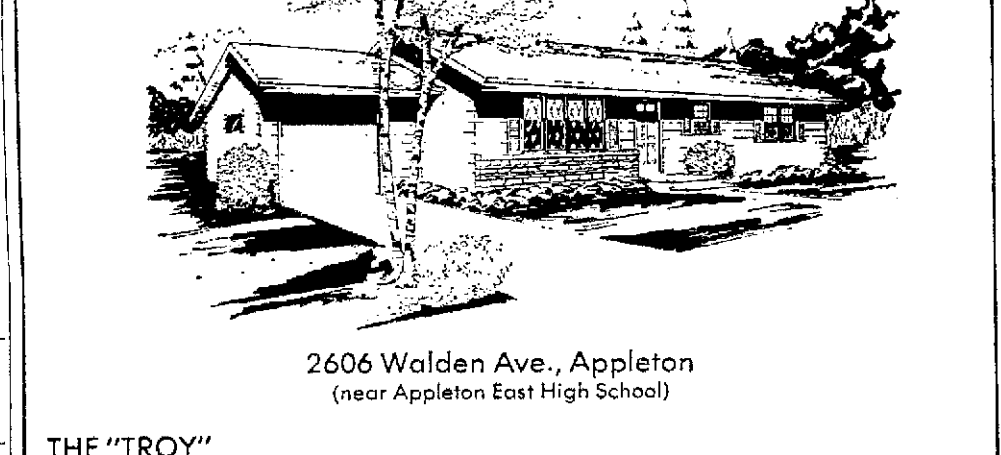
New ranch, carpeted 4
 bedrooms, living room,
 dining "L", with family
 room and laundry room
 up. Plus 2 stall attached
 garage.
 \$33,000
MILTON J. FISCHER
 Realty 733-6969
404 W. PERSHING
 3 bedroom ranch with family
 room or formal dining room.
 Finished in pecky cypress. Large
 living room — large kitchen &
 kitchenette with built-in copper
 grill, large bath with stone plant-
 er, upstairs powder room with
 shower in basement; tile floor in
 basement with lots of built-in
 cabinets. Save buy direct from
 owner. For appointment call 734-
 8447 or 733-4041.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
 about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
YOU'LL WHISTLE
 while you work in this push-but-
 ton electric built-in kitchen, in-
 cluding dishwasher. You'll love
 this terrific pattern with 2 full
 baths, 3 bedrooms and knotty
 pine den, also central heat &
 air conditioning system. Garage
 & carport. Mid-western.
ROCK OF GIBRALTAR
 Here's a 3 bedroom ranch with
 walnut paneled living & dining
 room. Ceramic tiled bath. Finish-
 ed basement has 11' X 28' rec
 room, 4th bedroom and work-
 shop. 2 1/2 car garage. Redwood
 fenced patio. A home you'll be
 proud of on near Southside. Low
 twenties.
EMPIRE REALTY
 OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
 OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
 John Kokke 739-2579
 Jim Ivey 739-4374
 Lamber Walters 788-4552

WESSENBERG REALTY
 \$12,600
 Why such a little price on this
 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home?
 Owner says sell fast! Cozy pan-
 eled living room. Block from
 Richmond School.
HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
 BUILDING — New Homes, Remod-
 eling, Formica tops. Free esti-
 mates. Phone 733-6791 or 725-2316.
 Call after 5.
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
 PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
 Serving the valley 725-4564
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
 A. C. SEIDLER
 Phone 734-3994
WHEN BUILDING YOUR NEW
 HOME see your PROFESSIONAL
 BUILDER
VALLEY HOME BUILDERS
 ASSOCIATION
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ALL BRICK
 4 bedroom, near schools, north-
 side Menasha. Call Home Realty,
 734-8853 anytime.
 We're a member of
 Listing Exchange Inc.

2 OPEN HOUSES
 TODAY 1 to 5:30 P.M.
 BUILT BY W. W. SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION



THE "TROY"
 Custom designed 3 bedroom ranch with full poured basement, ceramic tiled bath with
 vanity. 1056 square feet of comfortable living.



THE "WESTMAR"
 Another quality 3 bedroom ranch with full poured basement. 1064 square feet of liv-
 ing area. Ceramic tiled bath with vanity, seamless & waxless floors in kitchen & bath.

ALL WORKMANSHIP & MATERIALS GUARANTEED BY
W. W. SCHMIDT — DESIGNER & BUILDER
 F.H.A. & V.A. Financing Available
 Shown Exclusively In Appleton By
CHARRON REALTY
 Realtor NEENAH 722-0651

GRAND OPENING
MODEL HOME
 New 1968 BAYVIEW
 DIRECTIONS: Take the College Ave. Bridge and follow College Ave. to the
 signs and pennants.
 See this 3 bedroom Colonial style with 1 1/2 baths, Formal
 Dining Room, Covered Entry and beautiful Bay Window.
OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
MON., TUES., & WED., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Carl Sengstock
 REALTY, INC.
 315 Bluemond Rd.
 739-1291
 Conventionally Built
 by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

BIG VALUES FROM THE BIG HEARTED FOUR

R & R Dodge

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381 Home of the "Dodge Boys"



SEE THE "GOOD GUYS"

For That
EXTRA SPECIAL DEAL

HARDTOP SPECIALS

- 1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, beautiful red finish with black vinyl interior. \$2333
- 1967 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 2 Dr. Hardtop. 383, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, burgundy with black vinyl top, styling plus. \$2788
- 1964 FORD XL 500. Popular V-8 engine with 4 speed trans., bucket seats. \$1422
- 1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. 19,000 miles. Factory warranty. \$2133
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan. Full power, tilt steering wheel. Like new through-out. \$2244
- 1967 DODGE DART 270 4 Dr. Sedan. Big 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. Factory warranty. \$1888
- 1964 PLYMOUTH FIVE 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, auto trans., 1500, steering. Tip top condition. \$1333
- 1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Beautiful mid night blue finish. Perfect family car. \$1444
- 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Spotless inside and out. \$2222
- 1966 DODGE DART 270 4 Dr. Big 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. Factory warranty. \$1644
- 1967 DODGE POLARA 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Factory executive. 8,300 miles. \$2644
- 1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 2 Dr. Hardtop. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. Like new. \$2088

Convertible Specials

- 1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III Convertible. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Beautiful bronze finish with black nylon top. \$1988
- 1966 PONTIAC LE MANS Convertible. V-8 engine, automatic trans., bucket seats. Like new. \$2244

WAGON SPECIALS

- 1966 DODGE CORONET 440 9 Passenger Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Tip-top condition. Lots of room for the big family. \$2288
- 1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR Station Wagon. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. Like new through out. This one will give you lots of economy. \$1688
- 1965 DODGE CUSTOM 880 Station Wagon. Full power. Dual factory air conditioning. New rubber. Don't miss it at. \$2088
- 1966 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon. V-8 engine, power steering, standard trans. Showroom condition. \$2288



WHITE HAT SPECIAL

Black or white vinyl roofs, bumper guards front and rear, fender mounted turn signals, wheel rim moulding, bell mouldings, wheel covers and white sidewall tires size 7.35x14

DODGE CORONET "440" 2-Dr. Hardtop

316 Cubic Inch V-8 Engine Automatic Transmission Radio Power Steering Remote Control Outside Mirror and Undersealing LESS... White Hat Special... \$206.00

Here's All You Pay... \$3104.10

- Dodge-
- Dart-
- Charger-
- Coronet-
- Dodge Trucks-

- Bank Financing
- Trades Invited
- Open Nites 'till 9 P.M.

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

HIGH VOLUME... MEANS LITTLE PROFIT



- 1967 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Power brakes & power steering. Beautifully finished in Britany Blue. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, luggage rack, radio, white side walls. One owner. \$2895
- 1966 FORD Country Squire Wagon. 10 passenger wagon with dual facing rear seats, V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic, power brakes and steering, loaded with accessories, radio, power tailgate window, all vinyl interior, elec. wiper and washer and tinted windshield. \$2495
- 1966 CHEVROLET Bel Aire Station Wagon. V-8 engine, Power-Glide transmission, power steering, radio, light blue bottom and white top, matching blue interior. \$2079
- 1965 FORD 4 Door Station Wagon. 6 cyl. engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, 2 speed wipers and washers, bronze exterior with tan interior. \$1295
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan. Burgundy in color, V-8 engine, power steering, Cruise-o-matic, white side walls and full wheel covers, really smart looking, this price is right. \$1475
- 1963 FORD Country Sedan 9 Passenger Wagon. Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, electric wipers and white sidewall tires. Sweetheart Special. \$995
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, like new white sidewall tires, chestnut exterior with matching interior. \$690
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 2 Door. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and white sidewalls. \$595
- 1961 MERCURY Meteor 600 4 Door Sedan. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. OK Ice Fishermen! This one is priced for you. \$395
- 1961 RAMBLER 4 Door. 6 cylinder with standard transmission, radio, heater. Priced right for your second car. \$395
- 1966 FORD F100 Pick-up Truck. 6 Cylinder with standard transmission, custom cab, two-tone red and white. \$1645



- 1965 ECONOLINE Pick up. Bucket seats, big pickup box, one owner, low mileage. \$1299
- 1966 PONTIAC Tempest 4 Door. 6 cyl. engine with standard transmission, radio, heater, elec wiper and washer. Dark blue exterior & blue interior. \$1795
- 1966 RAMBLER 4 Door Wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, elec wiper & washer. \$1775
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power brakes & power steering, radio, white sidewalls and full wheel covers. \$2195
- 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Aire 4 Door. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, wiper & washer. \$1300
- 1964 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Door. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wiper & washers. \$1195
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, elec. wipers & washers, tinted windshield, white sidewalls. \$2295
- 1965 FORD Falcon 2 Door. 6 cyl. engine with standard transmission, radio, white sidewalls & wheel covers. Low mileage and priced right. \$1395
- 1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2 Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewalls and full wheel covers. \$945
- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wipers & washers and white sidewalls. \$1295
- 1964 MERCURY Caliente 4 Door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, C.A. red. Very clean & priced right. \$1145

THE VALLEY'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

VAN STEEN FORD

325 W. Washington St. Phone 733-6644



VALENTINES



GALORE

DOUBLE CHECKED

4-DRS.

1967 PONTIAC Executive \$2795

4 Dr. Hardtop. Locally owned & very clean inside & out. Equipped with many accessories, including power windows, power steering & power brakes.

1966 BUICK LeSabre Custom . . . \$2495

4-Dr. Hardtop with custom vinyl top (black) & saddle mist finish. Economy of operation with Buicks famed dependability & luxurious ride.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2795

4 Dr. Hardtop. Spring is just around the corner — treat your Valentine to some comfortable traveling this year. Olds 98 & Buick Electras are superb road cars offering you living room comfort while away from home. SAVE yourself huge sums of money by purchasing these double checked luxury autos. Used.

1965 BUICK Electra \$2295

4 Dr. Hardtop. This auto must be seen & driven to be fully appreciated. Finished with a very shiny midnight aqua metallic lagoon. Looks like new inside & excellent mechanically. Plus 4 new white wall tires for safe care free driving ahead.

REMEMBER
CLOUD BUICK SPECIALIZES IN
CLEAN LOCALLY OWNED AUTOS

1964 BUICK LeSabre \$1495

One of the most economical running Buick models ever built — if you're looking for quality but concerned about economy of operation — be sure & look at our fine selection of 1964 BUICK LeSabres — you will get V-8 spirited performance & very good economy with LeSabre 300 cu. in. engine. It is standard equipment on all 1964 Buick LeSabres. We have four to choose from, one with air conditioning at no extra cost to you.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest \$895

4 Dr. Sedan. This is a very good running double-checked auto. Has a fine 6 cyl. engine with a 3-speed standard transmission. Separate frame & body construction with the economy of a compact. This is one of our best used car values being offered at this time!

1963 BUICK Wildcat \$1295

4 Dr. Hardtop. One of Buicks most popular models. This is a clean locally owned Buick with an exceptionally nice expanded vinyl interior — nicely equipped with power steering & brakes PLUS a factory air conditioning system that sells for \$421 is included at no extra cost to you. With or without air conditioning we would ask a minimum of \$1295 for this sharp 1963 WILDCAT.

REMEMBER
CLOUD BUICK GIVES YOU A 2 "YEAR
GW WARRANTY" ON ALL
DOUBLE-CHECKED USED CARS

2-DRS.

1966 BUICK Electra Custom . . . \$2895

2 Dr. Sport Coupe. Enjoy the popularity of sport coupe styling along with the stretch out comfort of Electras roomy & beautifully upholstered interior. This car is very well equipped, including power windows & power seat. A custom Electra ranks with the finest of autos built.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star I . . . \$1895

Sport Coupe. This car was carefully double checked — it was tuned up, oil filter changed, greased, body checked for any marks, then a professional polish job applied to the finish, the interior was shampooed, then a very good set of 5 oversize white wall tires were installed. All lights were checked, all fluid levels were checked. The carburetor was adjusted & then this car like all of our double-checked cars was rechecked to see if we had missed anything. We hadn't. See for yourself.

"AN IDEAL VALENTINE"

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop . . \$1395

This Mustang is very clean. Equipped with a 6 cyl. engine, has a 1 speed standard transmission & runs like new. The finish is a perfect Valentine red. This will sell very quickly. Hurry! if you're interested in this one.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA . . . \$1045

Super Sport Coupe. Beautiful red finish with a nice clean bucket seat interior. Very good small V-8 engine that runs on regular gas & equipped with a gas saving 2 barrel carb. This is an exceptionally nice car, and will sell fast — Don't wait to see this one.

"CONVERTIBLE . . . \$1295"

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport

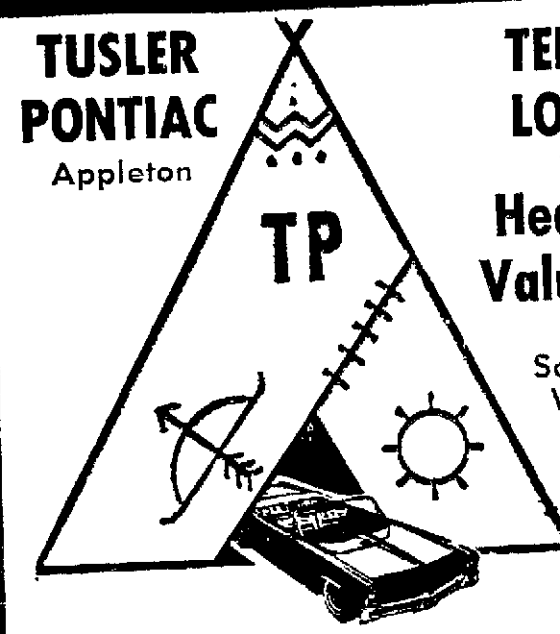
With automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows PLUS many other accessories. This is a local one owner convertible in very nice condition. 48,000 actual miles.

REMEMBER
CLOUD BUICK HAS A HUGE SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOUD BUICK

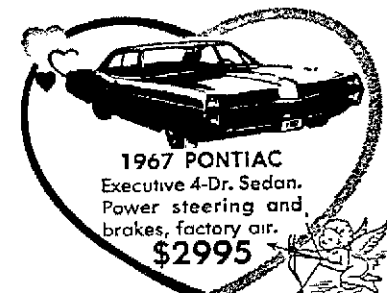
OPEN EVENINGS
2445 W. College Ave. — 739-6336

TUSLER PONTIAC
Appleton



TEE PEE
LOADED
With
Heap Big
Values . . .

Save Plenty
Wampum
Now!



1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1595

Power steering and brakes

1966 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. \$2495

Power steering and brakes, factory air

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$1295

V-8, automatic

1964 OLDS Jetstar 88 4 Dr. Hardtop. \$1595

Automatic, power steering and brakes

1963 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. Sedan. \$1095

Power steering and brakes

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$2595

Power steering and brakes

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. \$995

Radio, gas heater and defroster

1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. \$1995

An exceptionally clean well kept car

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1595

Power steering, brakes and windows

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$995

Power steering, brakes and windows

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. \$1095

6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. . . .

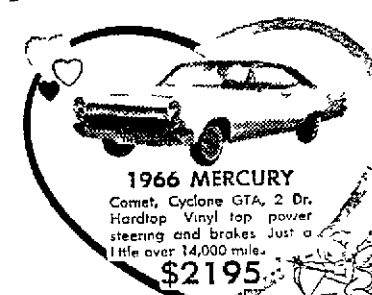
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 Dr. Hardtop. \$2095

Automatic, power steering and brakes

1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan. \$595

6 cyl., standard transmission

CONVERTIBLES AND SPORTS MODELS



1965 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. \$1895

Automatic, power steering and brakes

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. \$2695

Automatic, power steering and brakes

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine Convertible. \$1595

4 speed, wire wheels, radio

1967 PONTIAC G.T.O. 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2695

4 speed stick. Choose from 2

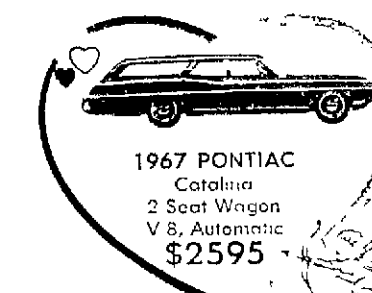
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2 Dr. \$1495

Hardtop V-8, automatic

1965 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Hardtop. \$1995

4 Speed

STATION WAGONS



1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II — 2 Seat Wagon. V-8, \$1595

Automatic, power steering

1962 FORD Country Sedan — 2 Seat. \$795

V-8, automatic transmission

1962 PONTIAC Catalina — 2 Seat. \$895

Automatic transmission

1964 FORD Country Sedan — 3 Seat. \$1395

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes

1965 FORD Country Sedan — 2 Seat. \$1795

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes

1965 MERCURY Colony Park — 3 Seat. \$2195

V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, air

1964 PONTIAC Catalina — 2 Seat. \$1595

Automatic trans., power steering & brakes

1964 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 Seat. Automatic trans- \$1595

mission, power steering and brakes. Split second seat



TUSLER PONTIAC

1303 W. Wisconsin Ave. at Mason St.

APPLETON

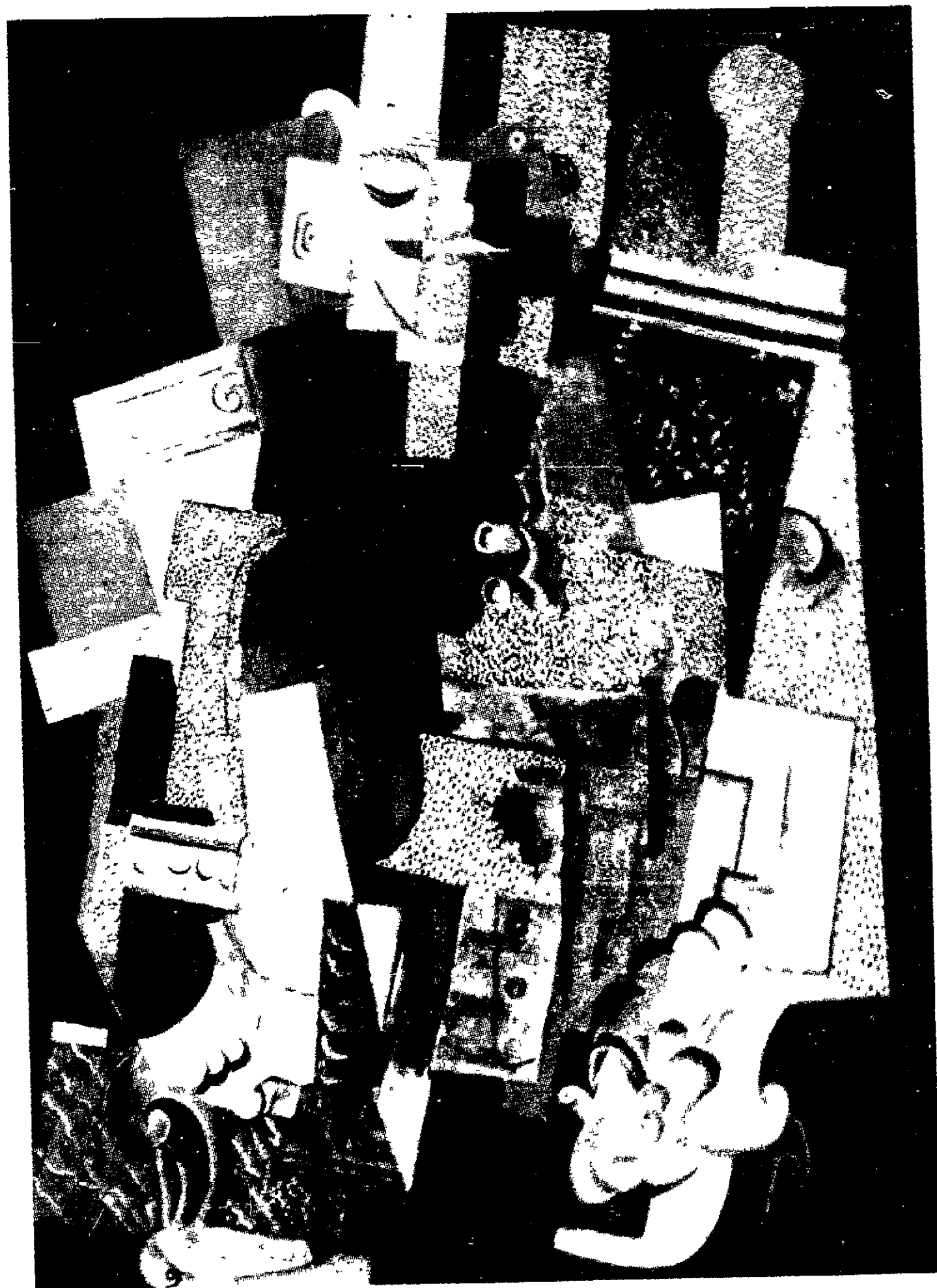
Open Eves. Mon. Thru Fri. 'Till 9 p.m.

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1968



Picasso in Chicago

Midwestern
Collections
Yield Up
Art Treasures

Story Begins
On Page 8

DAYS

3 BIG DAYS

H.C. Prange Co.

Monday 9:30 to 9!

Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30!

Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30!

DOLLAR-WISE BUYS FOR HOME & FAMILY!

FABRICS!

Print Blends, synthetic blends in fashion prints & colors yd. **77¢**

Quaker Ridge Homespun Prints

166
yd.

100% cotton, popular prints.

By Spring Knight! No Iron Prints

2 yds. \$1

Drip dry broadcloth in good selection of prints & colors.

Print Corduroy, these in new-fashion vibrant colors **2 Yds. \$3**54" Synthetics, heavy-weight synthetic blends yd. **29¢**100% Rayon Prints, Dundee fabric in assorted prints yd. **19¢**

Fabrics — Fourth Floor

Linens!

Fieldcrest Towels

Hand Towel **59¢** Fingertip **39¢**Wash Cloth **29¢**

8-Pc. Table Set **349**

- 4-Foam backed Placemats
- 4-Insulated Tumblers

Linens — Fourth Floor

Bath Shop!

Soap Dish **1.99**Soap Balls **5 for \$1**

Bath Shop — Fourth Floor

Blankets!

Fieldcrest "Tahiti"

Thermal Blanket **597**

Completely washable; non-allergenic.

Blankets — Fourth Floor

Notions!

Garment Bags, jumbo size, dress length. Assorted colors **2 for \$5**Beach-size "Packer" Towels **2 for \$5**

Chrome Vanity Shelves

\$5

Swirl design poles with 3 shelves. Adds a decorator touch to your bathroom as well as storage space!

Corduroy Bed Pillow Covers, 2 for **\$3**Plastic Hat Boxes, dust-proof; 2 for **\$3**Corduroy Angel Trad Slippers, washable; royal blue or red **2 pr. \$3**

Notions — Fourth Floor

Home Accessories!

Toss Pillows **99¢ to 59¢**

Many sizes, fabrics and colors at greatly reduced prices!

Syrocco Mirrors **199¢**Fireplace Screens, Black or Brass **199¢**Leg Loungers, choose from several colors **688**TV Trays, metal **488**Pictures, assorted sizes and subjects **99¢ to 249¢**

Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

Lamps!

Lamps, many styles from **888**Better Lamps, mostly traditional styles **2988**

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Draperies!

Throw Covers, studio & Hollywood sizes; prints & plains **499**48" Quilt Print Fabrics yd. **19¢**

Colorama No-Iron Tier Curtains

30 & 36" **19¢** Valance **99¢**

Pink, white, gold, green, blue

Foam Rubber Pillow Forms **\$1 & \$2**Upholstery Remnants ... **99¢ to 2.99**Cape Cod Curtains, white ruffle style in 30, 36, 45 & 63" lengths **2.49**Matching Valance **1.49**

Draperies — Fourth Floor

Stationery!

Plastic Coated Playing Cards, dbl. deck **\$1**Plain Pastel or Thank You Notes **45¢**Floral Ceramic Compotes **65¢**Hurricane Lamp, red, green or gold shade **125**Figurematic Adding Machine **5666**Famous Faces Posters **49¢**

Stationery — Street Floor

Greeting Cards!

White Tissue Paper, 100"x20" in continuous roll **49¢**Everyday Greeting Cards, boxed assortment. 14-21 cards per box **50¢**Gift Wrap Paper, assorted. 28 sheets per package **88¢**

Greeting Cards — Street Floor

Blouse Bar!

Rain Coats **99¢**Wool Scarves **1.49**Whimsies **99¢**Fur Ear Muffs **49¢**Ski Bands **99¢**Print Oblong Scarves **59¢**Arnel Jersey Pant Tops ... **3.49**

Shirts & Blouses

259 to 399

Prints with long or roll sleeves.

Blouse Bar — Street Floor

Furniture!

54" Ethan Allen Glass China Top **\$141**Matching Maple Buffet ... **\$191**Antique Pine Bookcase Top **\$41**Modern Green Tweed 3-Cushion Sofa **\$211**Round Modern Glass-Top Cocktail Table ... **\$71**Modern Server with Cane Fold Doors **\$191**Gold Modern Sofa by Nemschoff **\$261**Woodmark Chairs in Fruit Print on Eggshell **\$141**Green Print Woodmark Chair **\$111**Century Corsica Table with 4-Chairs, antique green **\$371**

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Limited Quantity!

Stearns & Foster Hotel Divans

\$61 SetMattress & Box Spring in Twin or Cot Size!
Complete With Screw-in Legs

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

Carpeting!

Plastic Braid Rugs

18x30" **\$2** 24x36" **\$3** 27x48" **\$4**Broadloom, nylon, tweed & hilo sq. yd. **\$3**Heavy Nylon, sculpture and tweeds sq. yd. **\$4**9x12' Nylon Rugs with Foam Back **\$39**

Broadloom Remnants!

Group I **\$2** sq. yd.Group II **\$3** sq. yd.

Wonderful savings on these remnants! Many colors and patterns. Sizes large enough for stairways, halls & small rooms.

Save on Short Rolls!

Sizes 12x9' to 12x12' **\$88**Sizes 12x12' to 12x18' **\$129**

Carpeting — Fifth Floor

Dollar Day Savings on Men's & Ladies'

Luggage

\$3 to \$29

Famous Name Brands in various sizes and colors!

Luggage — Sixth Floor

Needlework

Casa Laine

Yarn Ball **79¢**

Ready-to-Embroider Pillow Cases

Pair **128**

Knitting Worsted

1.25 skein

Embroidery & Sweater Kits

\$1 for \$15Display Pieces
Beautifully Finished

Embroidery Kits

199 to 499

Art Needlework — Fourth Floor

Artificial Flowers!

Paper Flowers **44¢**Foliage Clusters **27¢**

Artificial Flowers — Fourth Floor

China & Glass!

Chopping Platter **599**Game Bird Dinner Plates **169**

Javitt Glassware

24¢ to 44¢

Tumblers & Stemware

China & Glass—Fourth Floor

Gifts!

Ceramic Fruit Pyramids .. **499 to 999**

Mexican Pottery Casseroles

499 to 1099Mexican Pineapple Candleholder ... **399**Mexican Masks **599**Denmark Lanterns **399**Amber Cake Plates **69¢**Amber Italian Hurricane Lamp ... **\$5**

Brass Candlesticks

129 to 499 ea.

Tumblers

129 ea.

Green or Gold

Gifts — Fourth Floor

Cosmetics!

Shower Soap on Rope

Ass't colors & fragrances **\$1**

Bouffant Curler Bonnets **\$1**

• Ribbon Trim • Ass't. Colors

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Jewelry!

Ladies' Sunglasses Fashion styles & colors **\$1**

Fashion Favorite

Earrings **2 pr. \$3**

Big assortment at big reductions! Choose from pierced-look styles in gold, silver, pearl, stone & antique. Dressy & tailored designs.

Jewelry — Street Floor

Handbags!

Seton Leather Bags **988**

Pouches, satchels, east/west and shoulder bags. Marvelous color selections including Black, Espresso Brown, Hayride, Emerald Green, Chili, Gold and Navy!

Handbags — Street Floor

Hosiery!

Folding Slippers, multi-colored in handy cosmetic bag **119** pr.Orlon® Knee Hi's, many new spring shades. One-size stretch **119** pr.

Over-the-Knee Casual Stockings **99¢** pr.

Floral lace design in black, white, beige and avocado. One-size fits 9-11.

Seamless Mesh Nylons **6 pr. 350**Vylene® Support Hose, beige/one or taupe/one **299**Mesh Pantihose, beige/one **169** 2 pr. **\$3**Support Pantihose, beige/one **495**

Hosiery — Street Floor

Savings at the Hutch!

Pastel Separates, skirts, slacks, sweaters and jackets in holiday colors. Broken sizes 36-40, 8-18 **399 to 899**

Cotton Shifts **599**

Long sleeve styles in Ass't. pastel checks. Sizes 10-16.

Hutch — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts. Also Budget Center

Men's Hats & Shoes!

Dress Hats, famous brands **897 to 1197** in velours & felts **897 to 1197**

Lined Shoe Boots **897 to 1597**

Men's Name Brand Shoes **1597**

Men's Shoes & Hats — Street Floor

contents

Buffalo's Not Defunct	Page 3
The Oceanography Gap	Page 6
Picasso in Chicago	Page 8
Historically Speaking	Page 12
Outdoors Wisconsin	Page 13
Hints From Heloise	Page 13
Pet-igree	Page 14
Crossword Puzzle	Page 15
Quote-Acrostic	Page 15
Books in Review	Page 16
Indoor Gardening	Page 17
Garden Diary	Page 17
Stamps	Page 18
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 18
Roundabout With Riverton	Page 19
Miscellany	Page 19

cover

Pablo Picasso's link with the American Midwest—dramatized by his gift of the design for the Chicago sculpture, which now stands in the city's Civic Square—is emphasized in the current show at the Art Institute of Chicago. Drawings, prints and paintings from virtually all of the master artist's major periods are on display, through March 31. And all, perhaps not too surprisingly, were drawn from private and public collections in the immediate area. Pictured on the cover of today's VIEW are the oil-on-canvas painting, (1915) and the pencil drawing,

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Buffalo's Not Defunct!

(Photographed for VIEW by Andrew J. Mueller)

HERE IT IS — STARTING TOMORROW! Carpet Second's Fabulous

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

HUNDREDS HAVE SAVED HERE on THEIR CARPETING NEEDS
—Why Not YOU?!

7000 Yards
to be Cleared Out

Savings Galore —
Don't Miss It!

Continuous
Filament

NYLONS

In 20 Wanted Colors!

**SOLIDS • TWEEDS
STRIPES • PLUSHES**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL — JUST

\$3⁹⁵

Yard

Extremely
Heavy

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT

501 NYLON

CARPETING
(Famous Brand)

Includes 10-Year
Written
Wear Guarantee

SPECIAL, AT:

\$4⁹⁵

Yard

Heavy Acrilan

PLUSH PILE

Carpet

In hard-to-find colors
like reds - purples - whites
blues:

\$4⁹⁵ & \$5⁹⁵
Yd.

Our HEAVIEST

NYLON

Tweed Carpets

Only **\$6⁵⁰**
Yd.

America's
Most-Wanted
Carpet Fibre!

KODEL Polyester

CARPETING

Reg. 12.95
Yd.
LIMITED
SELECTION
... Only

\$6⁹⁵
Yd.

CARPET SECONDS

"Home of America's Greatest Carpet Buys"

HURRY IN NOW FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

1316 N. Richmond St.

APPLETON

OPEN MON. & FRI. Evenings and SATURDAY 'til Noon

WAUPACA — The unvanquished buffalo is making his comeback in Wisconsin.

Once master of the Plains, then reduced almost to the point of extinction by the ruthless slaughter of the mid-19th century, the bison is slowly regaining his visibility on the Mid-western countryside.

Two places where buffalo may be viewed in considerable numbers are within easy driving distance of the Fox Cities. One is Elwyn West's 1050-acre ranch, near Waupaca. The other is the state-operated Sandhill Wildlife Demonstration area, near Pittsville, south of Wisconsin Rapids.

West first became interested in buffalo in 1951, when he had two of the nation's several thousand remaining bison shipped to his ranch from the far West. He now has 40 buffalo in two herds. Some of the buffalo he sells for meat, others for breeding. His breeding stock has gone to Oshkosh, DePere, Caroline and Milwaukee.

West's land is well suited for buffalo. In addition to the familiar, shaggy-backed beasts of early American legend, he has elk, deer and Scotch Highland cattle. The owner, whose dedication to wildlife is recognized by all who visit his ranch, feeds his animals corn and grain to keep them alive during the winter months.

West told photographer Andrew J. Mueller, who is responsible for the pictures on these pages, that a buffalo is fully grown at nine to 10 years, and can weigh as much as a ton. One of his buffalos, now at DePere, weighs 2300 pounds. With meat selling at from 60 cents to \$1 a (pound), stock is much in demand; sales are held in Dakota, Montana, Oklahoma and Nebraska. At one of these sales a heifer sold for \$900.

All of this present-day concern for the survival of the buffalo, and his economic value to the nation, is a far cry from the 1800s, when millions of buffalo were butchered for their tongues and hides alone, and their carcasses left to rot in the burning sun of the Great Plains.

Historians tell us that when early settlers first arrived in North America buffalo ranged over two-thirds of the continent; their numbers were estimated at between 40 and 60 million. By 1889, as a result of a ruthless process of

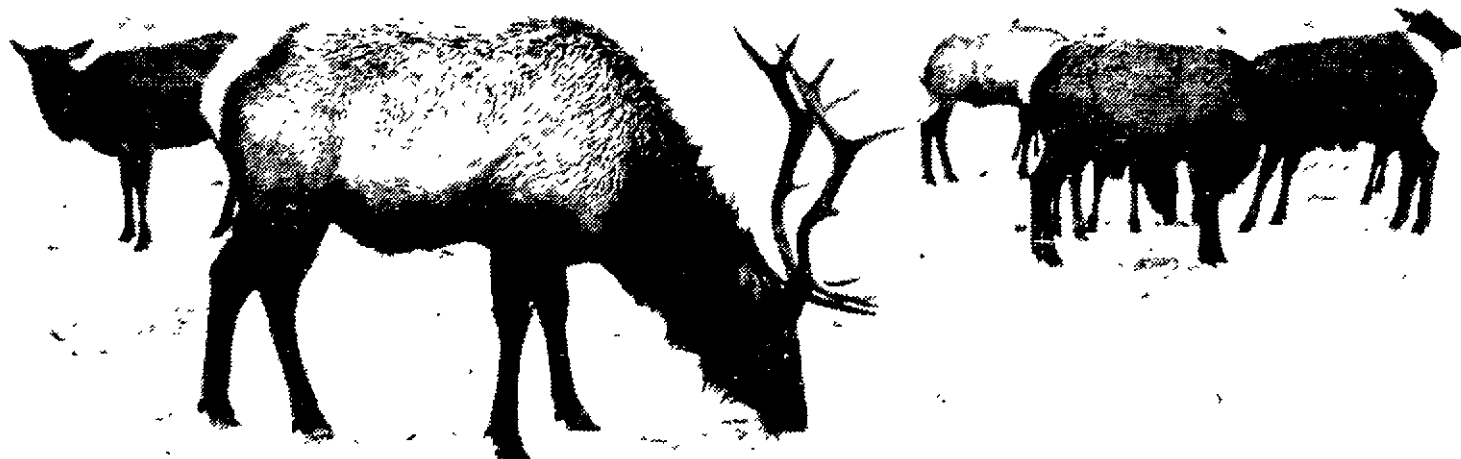
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

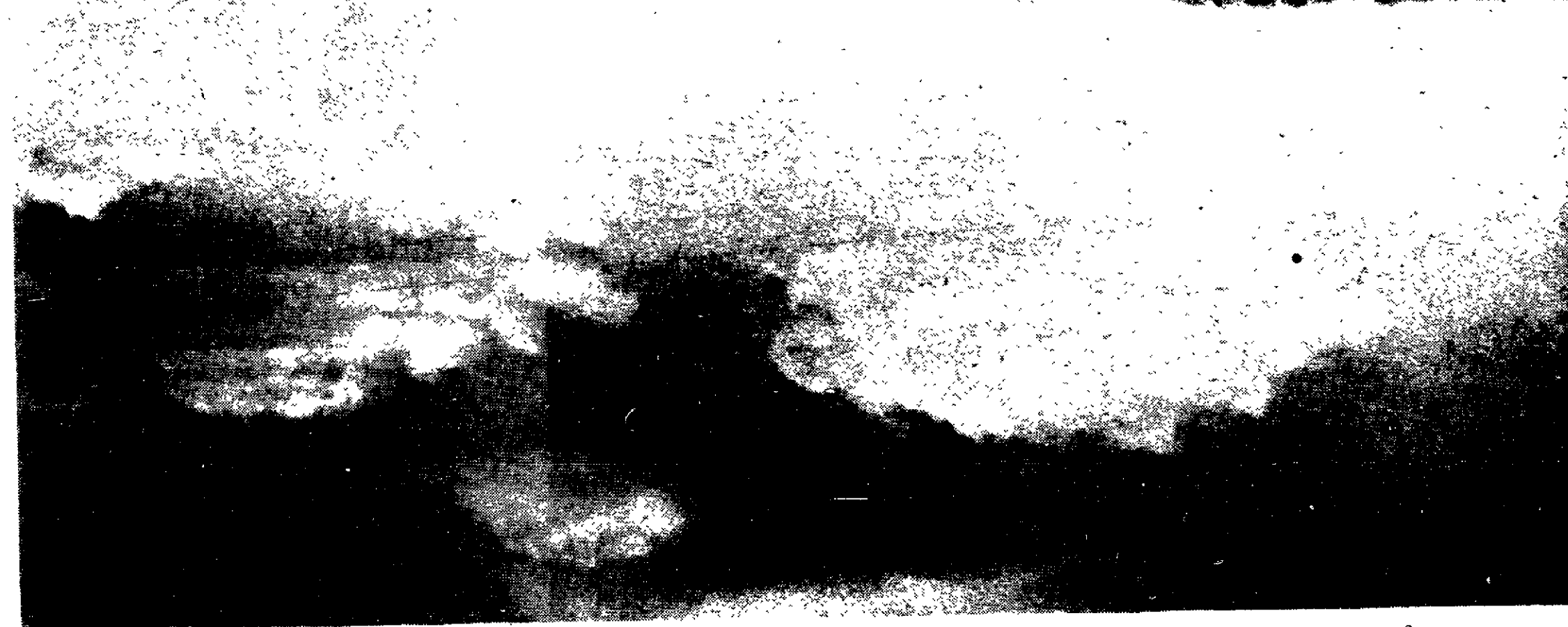


Part of West's Buffalo Herd Grazes on His 1050-Acre Ranch.

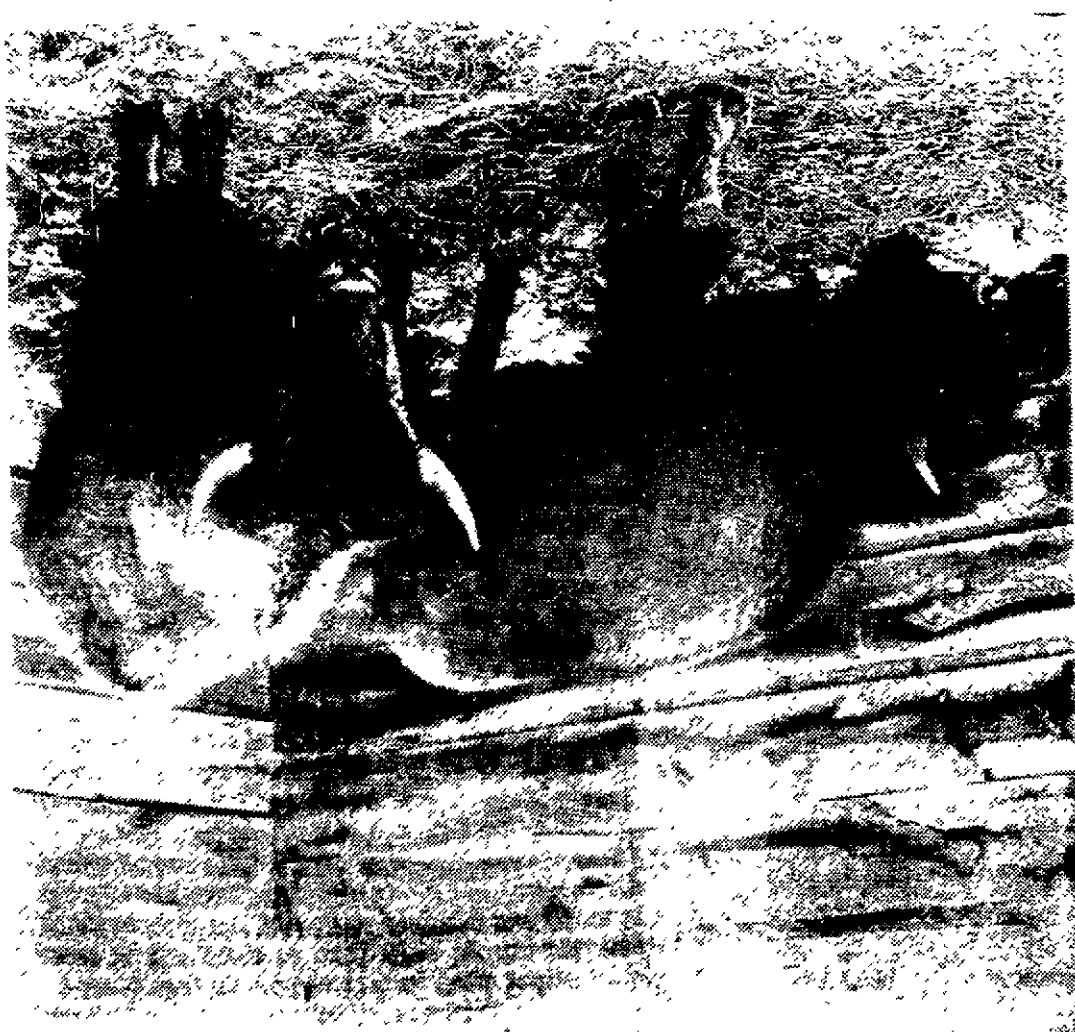


Buffalo may also be viewed (above) at Sandhill Wildlife Demonstration Area, near Pittsville, operated by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. At right are elk owned by Elwyn West, and kept on his ranch near Waupaca.





A scene out of the past is re-enacted, above, as buffalo bulls fight at the Elwyn West Ranch, near Waupaca. At right are the two buffalo West purchased in 1951, as the basis of a herd that now totals 40. Below, some of West's buffalo range on his 1050-acre ranch, on which he also keeps elk, deer and Scotch Highland cattle.



'Vanishing' Buffalo Returns From Oblivion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

extermination, only about 540 buffalo remained alive in the United States.

An Indian, Michel Pablo, deserves principal credit for having saved the buffalo from complete annihilation. Another Indian, Walking Coyote, captured seven calves, which were cared for by Pablo, who by 1906 had a herd of 150 in Montana. Some of these buffalo were later herded to Yellowstone park; others went to Canada.

Today, there are some 23,000 of the shaggy beasts, existing in protected government or private herds.

Known to science as Bison bison, the buffalo is a member of the cattle family.

In the booklet, "The Unvanquished Buffalo" (Blue Heron Press, 1952) Henry H. Collins Jr. offers basic information on buffalo, as well as well-founded warnings to visitors where buffalo are kept.

"Bison have good senses of hearing and smell," he writes, "but poor eyesight and a rather low order of intelligence. They are enormously strong. A captive bull at one time charged through a corral fence of planks two inches thick as if it had not been there." Another once sunk

his horns in the side of a cowboy's horse. At a full run he carried mount and rider in the air for a hundred yards, before stopping to gore the horse to death.

"Thus, obviously, buffalos are dangerous, even though normally they are timid and inoffensive. Visitors should never take chances when near them."

The buffalo was principal support of the Plains Indians, who were doomed to dependency and a life on reservations once the bison had been virtually exterminated.



Past, Present Meet Near Waupaca; at Left, Buffalo; at Right, Scotch Highland Cattle.

TOM TEMPLE

WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.

304 W. Parkway Blvd. Box 60

Appleton, Wis.
RE 4-9700

24-Hour Answering Service

MANUFACTURERS of:

- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

FRANCHISED DEALERS:

- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
- Roll-Up Awnings Crank-operated from Inside Your Home
- Koolshade Sunscreen Installed in aluminum frames or wood screen frames
- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows





Tom Temple Ernie Feavel Tom Temple, Jr.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to **VIEW!**

- Human Interest
- Pets
- Scenic Views
- Edifices

NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed
in VIEW you will receive two rolls of
either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

FREE!

This Offer Made In Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Feb. 11 — Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 2 p.m.
St. Agnes Athletic Club — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Square Dance Club — 6 p.m.
Figure Skating Club of Green Bay — 8 to 10 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 12 — Optimist Youth Hockey — 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 8:30, and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Hornet Practice — 10 to 11 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 13 — Chamber of Commerce Safety Commission (Memorial Hall)
Optimist Youth Hockey — 4:30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 14 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Premontre vs. Stevens Point — 8 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — 8 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 15 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Hornet Practice — 10 to 11 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 16 — Civil Defense Meeting (Memorial Hall)
Basketball — E. DePere vs. W. DePere — 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 17 — Figure Skating School — 8 a.m. to Noon
Public Skating — 2 to 4 p.m.
Denmark Skating Group — 2 to 4 p.m.
St. Norbert's vs. Lawrence — 6 p.m.
Bobcats vs. Minnesota Nationals — 8 p.m.
Sans Souci Dance Club — 8 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent — Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment
Catering by Brault's

For the Best on TV

Read

TV SCOUT

Your

Up-to-the-Minute

PROGRAM PREVIEW

Another Editorial

Service of

The Post-Crescent

HEARING PROBLEM?

Ask us about our exclusive 30-day Rental Trial Plan.

1. RENT NEW AID—Latest Types
2. —30 Days only \$15.00
3. Return if not 100% satisfied.
4. No further obligation.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across from Sears"
323 W. College Ave. — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid
Audiologist

ASK

Arnold Evans

HOW DO YOU QUALIFY FOR GOOD STUDENT DRIVER CREDIT?

We furnish you a certificate which you have signed by your high school or college dean, showing:

1. You have a "B" or 3 point (or equivalent) average; or
2. You rank in the upper 20% of your class; or
3. You are on the Dean's List or "Honor Roll".

Call us for this Certificate. You will not waste your time; qualified students are entitled to a discount... may be as high as 25%.

ARNOLD EVANS INSURANCE

For Your Life—Your Home—Your Business—
Your Auto—Your Peace of Mind

211 N. APPLETON ST., APPLETON, WIS.
Telephone: 734-1241 — 24 Hour Service

VALENTINE

Flowers
TO WIN HER HEART!

Complete Selection of POTTED PLANTS

... a most desired gift!

Also ...
Corsages,
Floral
Arrangements



Flower Orders
Anywhere in the World



Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Open All Day Valentine's Day

Linsdau Florist, Inc.

504 London St., Menasha

Dial 2-3381

By Everett S. Allen

U.S. Lags in Underseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The important thing about the Soviet oceanography program is not how large or how good it is, but the fact that it grew to be roughly the equivalent of the U.S. effort in less than 20 years."

This is the conclusion of Capt. T. K. Treadwell, deputy commander, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, writing a 1967 appraisal of the United States' position in marine sciences, compared to other major nations.

Capt. Treadwell continued: "Their growth rate in this area clearly exceeds that of the United States. If they continue at the same rate and we continue at the same rate, they will clearly be the world's leader in oceanography in another 20 years."

In similar vein, Dr. John P. Craven, chief scientist of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project, has commented: "Based on studies by the Interagency Committee on Oceanography, President Kennedy in

The writer is assistant to the editor of The Standard-Times, New Bedford, Mass. This story was written for The Associated Press.

1963 proposed a \$2-billion, 10-year program to explore and develop the oceans. In four years, we have spent less than one-eighth of the amount President Kennedy estimated to be necessary to achieve the goals he set forth."

Interviews with leaders in the field generally reflect this feeling—that we are doing much more in oceanography than we were 10 years ago but we ought to be doing more, not only in terms of money, but manhours devoted to research, planning, education and tighter organization, as well.

The effort is inhibited, in part, by the costs of Vietnam, as are many areas of American life; it also suffers from governmental red tape; interagency rivalries; lack of long range planning; too little cross-

discipline scientific teamwork, and growing pains, according to the ocean scientists themselves.

Their concern stems from the fact that, for one thing, the submarine threat to the United States is expected to be greater in the next decade than ever before. Yet, in the words of a presidential committee, we "hardly have sufficient information" on the ocean environment for Navy antisubmarine warfare needs."

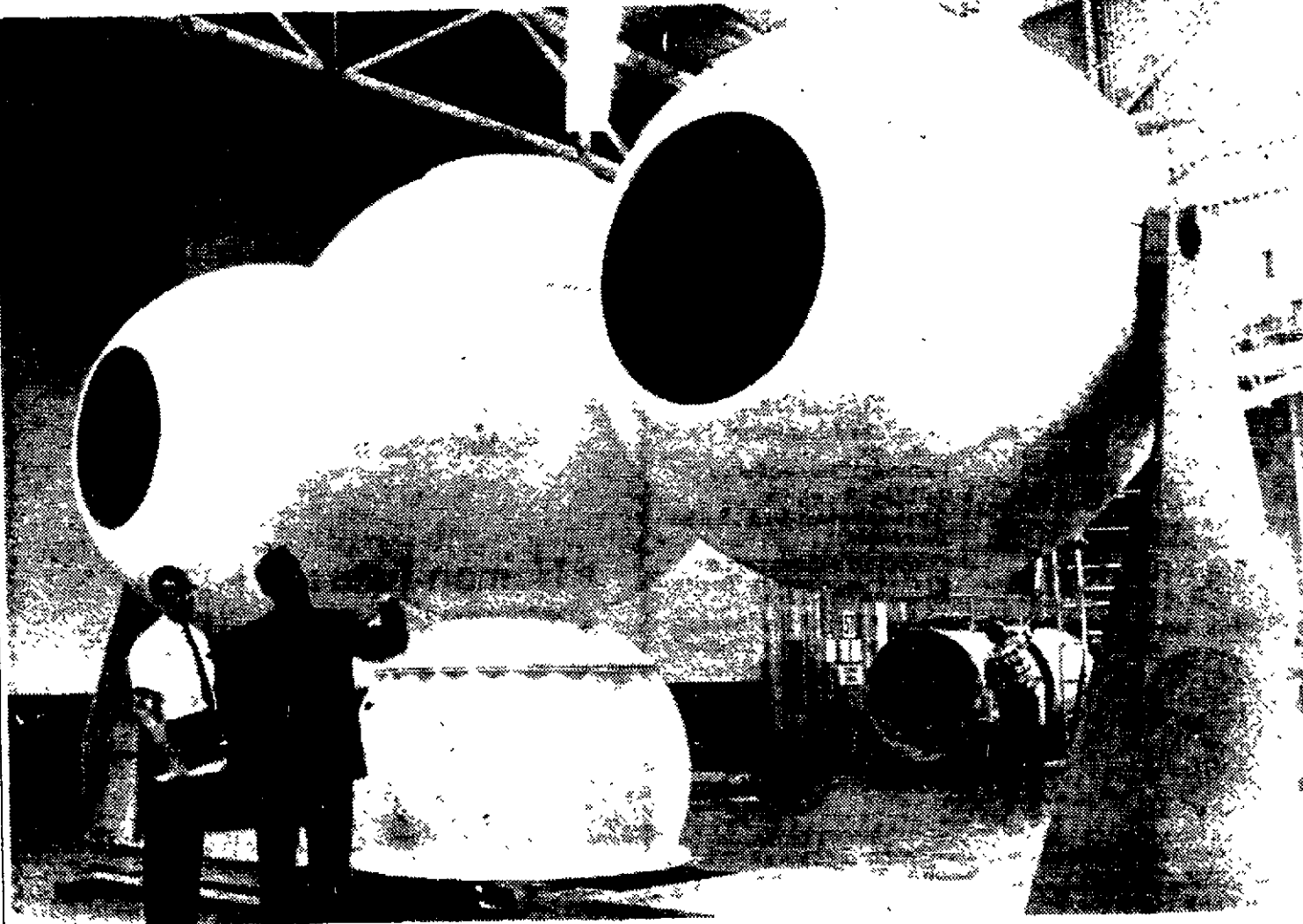
This is the conclusion of the Panel on Oceanography of the President's Science Advisory Committee, which reported, "The most urgent aspect of federal involvement in ocean science and technology for the next five to 10 years relates to national security in the strictly military sense."

An important response to this lack lies in a Navy program called ASWEPS—Antisubmarine Warfare Environment Predictive Services — the purpose of which is to collect data on ocean surface and subsurface conditions affecting naval operations, and forecasting these conditions.

PSAC also found that "the general level of research in the Navy's Man in the Sea Project, aimed at enabling man to live and work in the ocean depths for an extended period, is inadequate. Insufficient attention has been given to biomedical problems of survival in the wet, cold, dark, high-pressure environment and our efforts in this field lag well behind those of other countries."

An oceanographer of national reputation who works closely with the Navy was blunt in his evaluation: "The deep submergence search and rescue program is not adequately integrated with the research program. The deep ocean research program is grossly underfunded."

It received \$24 million for fiscal 1967. This was less than the amount sought by the Deep Submergence Rescue Group which, prompted by the loss of the



Though oceanography efforts have been increased in many individual fields, experts feel far more can, and must, be done. In such research, the possibilities of disaster under water have led to countermeasures for the safety of explorers. A Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle, built of three inter-connecting spheres to fit inside the rescue submarine's

outer hull, is under construction and will be capable of withstanding pressures at a maximum rescue depth of 3,500 feet. At the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., ocean systems engineers examine a full-scale mock-up of the vehicle, while beneath can be seen a bell-shaped structure which will attach to the distressed submarine.

February 11, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent V 6

Research

submarine Thresher with all hands, urged development of Navy search and recovery capabilities through a program that would cost \$300 million over a 10-year period.

"The Man in the Sea Project lags behind industry in operating depths. Supporting research, that is the physiology of diving to deep depths, is lacking support."

Rear Adm. O. D. Waters Jr., oceanographer of the Navy, was more restrained, but conceded, "Sometimes there are lean budget years. We could use more in deep submergence and ocean engineering. Deep rescue and deep search programs are very costly."

Navy reaction to PSAC's recommendation that it step up development of new technology for ocean exploration or turn over the responsibility to a civilian agency was prompt. It created DOT—Deep Ocean Technology—which is concerned with extending the operating range of the submarine to great depths; advancing the technology of deep submergence systems and antisubmarine warfare techniques, and developing new materials, power sources, structures, equipment and instruments to support advanced weapons systems in and on the sea floor.

For these and related projects of oceanographic research, the Navy has asked that its annual funding, now at about \$300 million, be increased to \$1 billion by 1970.

Meanwhile, Russia clearly is surpassing the U.S. in shipping and fishing, both closely related not only to economic health, but national security as well.

Space satellite technology could revolutionize our task of learning about the oceans.

But lack of funds is preventing full use of satellite technology by ocean scientists. Dr. Richard C. Vetter, executive secretary, National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Oceanography said: "The Navy has a marvelous satellite navigation system receiver, expected to cost only \$20,000 to \$30,000 apiece. We ought to have one on every oceanographic ship. The chances are slim that we will have even three or four in the next year. It is poor management to have this capacity and send ships to sea without it. There are many other instances of similar frustration."

The purpose of the 1966 National Sea Grant College and Program Act was to strengthen the pool of



The ocean, in the opinion of many scientists, will become a necessary food source and means of survival for whole countries in years to come. Under governmental recommendation, the U. S. Navy is working to develop new materials, power sources, structures, equipment and instruments on the ocean

floor. In this diorama created by U. S. Steel and shown in a New York City exhibit, the underwater habitat is surrounded by a mining device, lower left, a fish-herding unit, upper right, and serviced by portable submarine shuttles under guidance of divers.

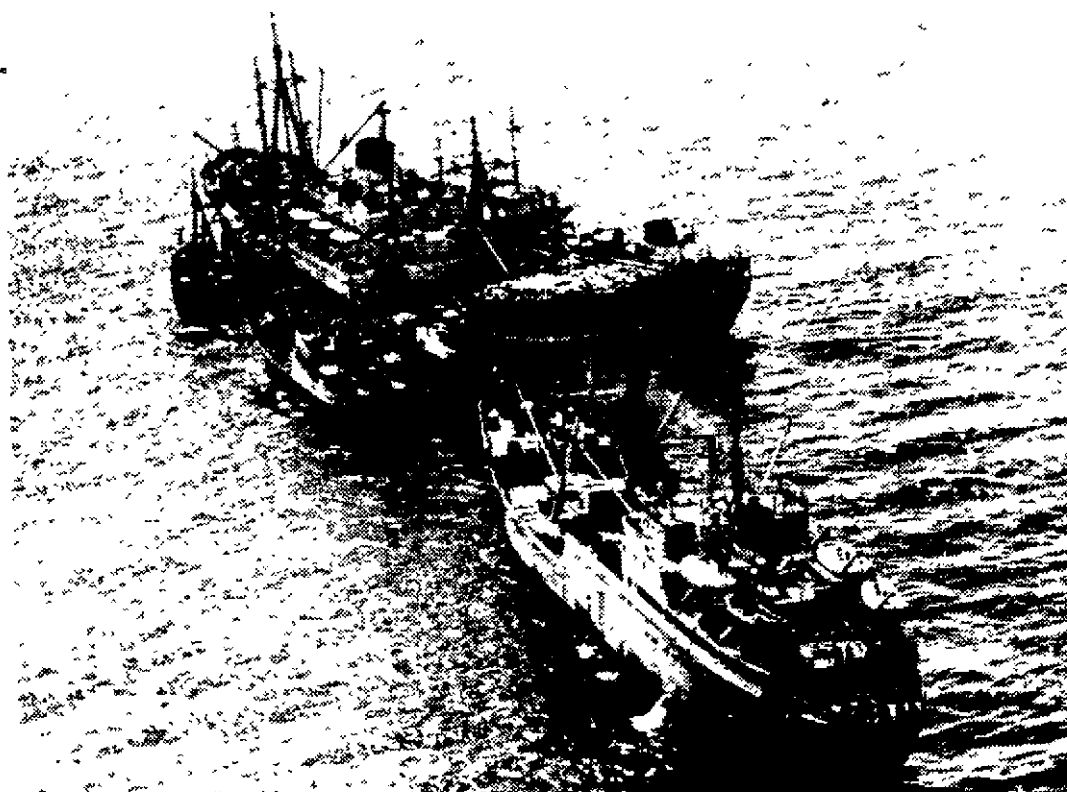
trained manpower, to strengthen applied research and to improve the process of information transfer between the federal government, states, departments within academic institutions and sectors of industry.

The problem of the moment is that application for funds from scientific and technological communities has exceeded available money—for fiscal 1968, Congress appropriated \$4 million—by 10-to-1 and Sen. Pell, D-R.I., author of the Sea Grant Act, is fearful budget-cutting legislators may not grant the programs the \$10 million he feels is essential for normal growth in fiscal 1969.

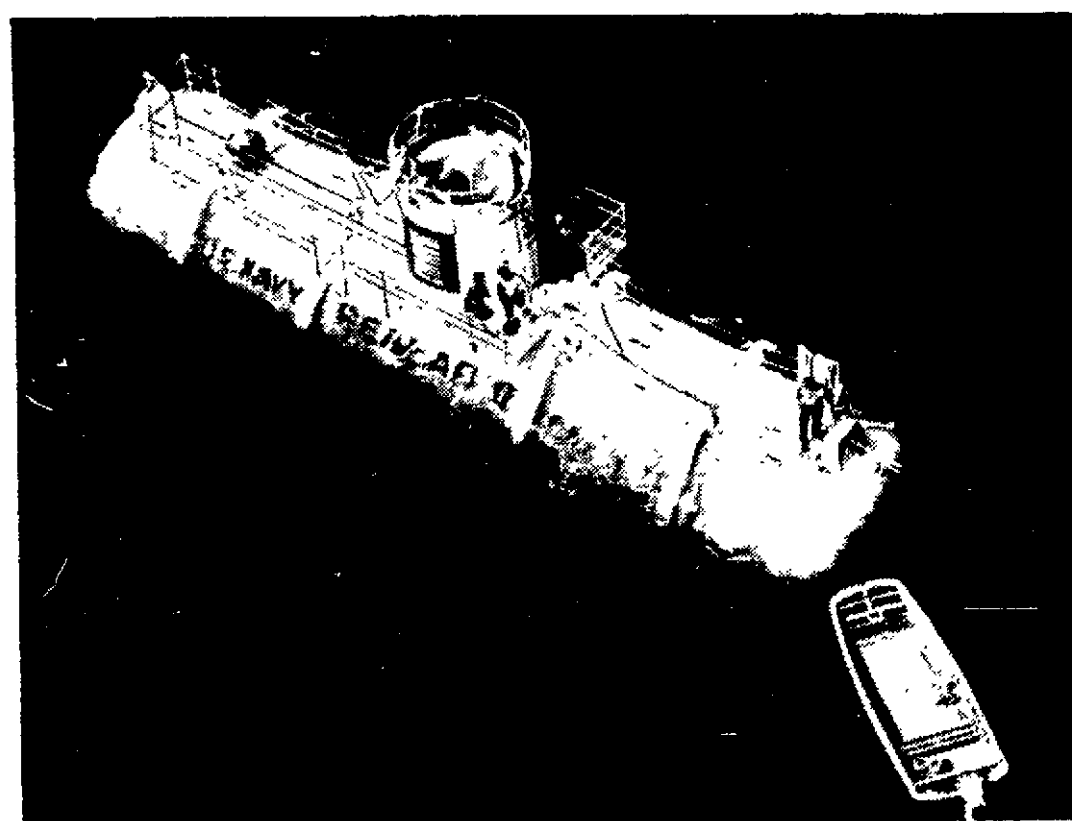
Red tape in government funding also is a headache. Dr. William A. Neirenberg, director, Scripps Institu-

tion of Oceanography, said, "There is a bureaucratic barrier between scientists who should know what ought to be done, and the people in government who can make the funds available. If the government wants to send a man to the moon, it finds a way of explaining this simply, of getting instant communication between scientists and legislators, but our programs have to be explained endlessly."

Oceanographers hope their reports will offer an answer to those who think we should be doing more in marine science, who share with Dr. Vetter the belief that "within the framework of 50 to 100 years, any large country will have to have access to the resources of the ocean for survival."



While red tape, interagency rivalry and limited long-range planning hamper the U.S. Oceanography program, Soviet efforts beneath the seas threaten to give them leadership in many vital fields. Off the New England coast, a Bore ship of the Russian fleet is surrounded by smaller catcher ships, plus a water tanker, right, and factory ship, foreground.



Throughout the oceans of the world, research continues involving Man and how he might live and work in ocean depths over an extended period of time. At La Jolla, Calif., in 1965, Project Sealab 2, shown here on the surface, was submerged 430 feet, for 12-day periods, with an eight-man crew, to determine the effect and hardness of Man in his new environment.

Picasso in Chicago



*'Pablo Picasso'
A Portrait by Juan Gris*

By James Auer

CHICAGO—Just five months have since Chicago unveiled in the Plaza of the Civic Center the controversial and justly-heroic sculpture by Pablo Picasso.

Now—and through March 31—the Art Institute of Chicago is dramatizing the link between Mid-western America's largest city and the world's foremost living artist in his 86th birthday year.

A major exhibition, selected from among paintings and graphic work owned by Chicago area collectors, points up the riches to be seen by admirers of Picasso in the city's home art galleries.

As A. James Speyer, the Art Institute's curator of Twentieth Century Art, puts it:

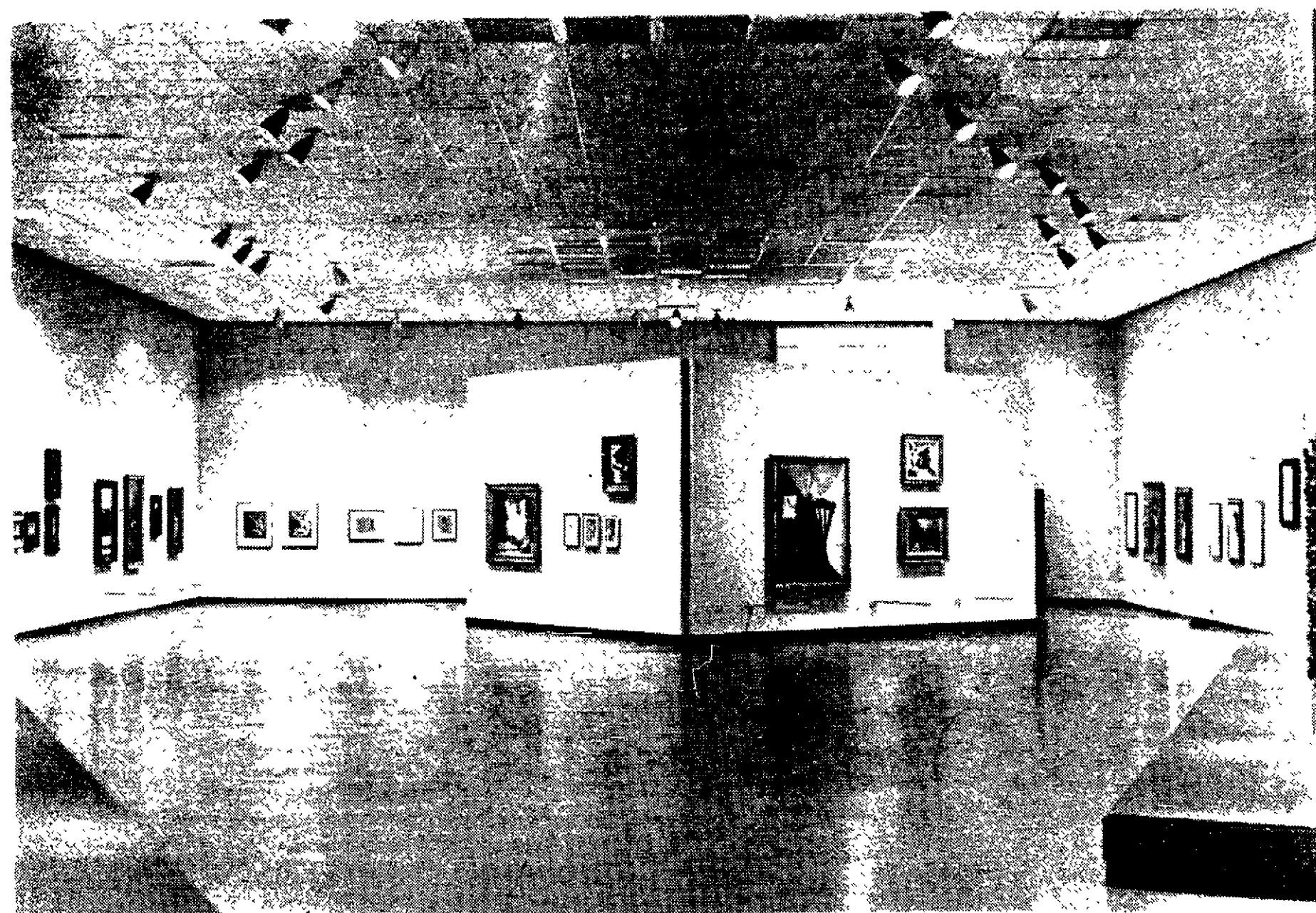
"There is not one of us who has not lived his life under exposure to the magic influence of Picasso and his fabulous reputation, and finally, there are those who have succumbed to the influence, thus making the present exhibition possible.

"The exhibition is a tribute to their intelligence and judgment as well as to the quality of the Picasso material on view. It is not an integrated group of paintings selected for the public for any reappraisal of the artist. It is a retrospective view of Picasso's paintings as they were independently collected by individuals . . .

"The exhibition does not pretend a complete coverage of the styles and variations which constitute Picasso's virtuosity, but there is a sobering aspect of concentration on particular periods which, if accidental to the extent that unrelated persons were involved in the collection, is of great interest in the results that have lasted over the years."

The young Picasso, Speyer notes, was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



The richness of the western collections, as the variety and depth of Pablo Picasso's genius dramatized at the Art Institute of Chicago, through March 31 as more than 100 prints, drawings and paintings owned by Chicago area collectors are displayed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

passed
s new
amous

Insti-
tween
id the
year.

ng the
icago-
found
es and

itute's

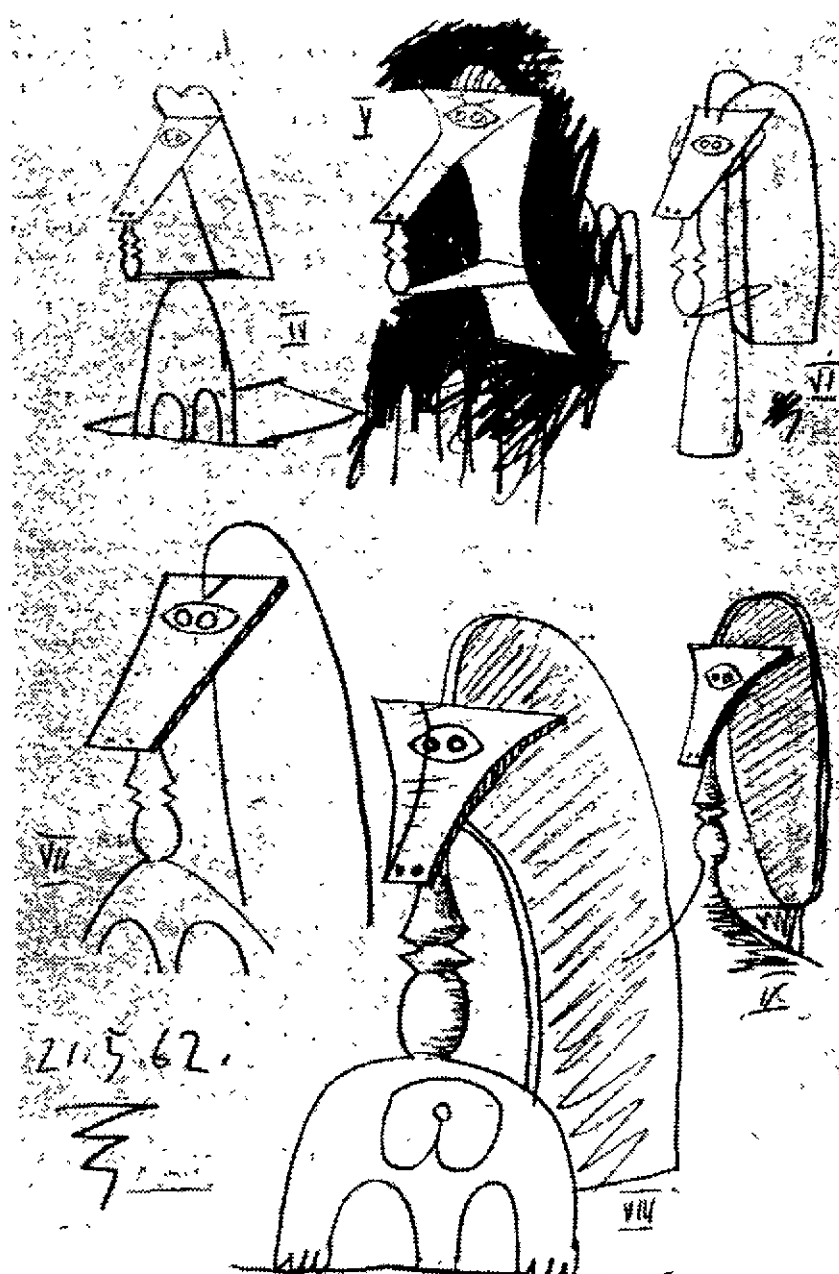
spent
luence
d, hap-
ped to
exhibi-

presci-
bsolute
7. This
submit-
of the
casso's
llected

mplete
ch con-
he ab-
ticular
at that
acqui-
f their

a tyro

Mid-
s well
pth of
s, are
Insti-
rough
in 180
paint-
goans
-Cres-



Visitors who admire (or are simply bemused by) the Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic square will be intrigued by the artist's original sheet with six studies for the Chicago sculpture (1962), above, a gift of William E. Hartmann to the Art Institute. At right, a scale model of the sculpture looks out over the gallery. Reproduced below is Picasso's "Blind Minotaur Led Through the Night", an aquatint, dated 1935. (Minotaur Photo, Courtesy Art Institute of Chicago; others, Post-Crescent Photos)



Dated July 15, 1965, this head is inscribed "Pour Bill", and is owned by William E. Hartmann. It was drawn with a felt-tipped pen with black ink and red, yellow and blue vegetable pigments. (Courtesy Art Institute of Chicago)

The Face of Woman...As Seen by Picasso



'Woman, Sculpture and Vase of Flowers' (1929)



'Woman With Cat' (1944)



'Woman with Scar' (1953)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

when Chicagoans were building "their splendid collections of the French 19th century and Impressionism . . . His paintings just before and following 1900 were secured in examples of the finest quality. A number of these were purchased by Chicagoans as early as the First World War and are included in the permanent collection of the Art Institute."

Particularly strong among the local holdings, Speyer adds, "is the unusual interest in the difficult period of analytical cubism. The splendid group of paintings which has been built over the years in this museum is included in the exhibition. From 1901 through 1959, Picasso is followed from Impressions through his most recent, romantically exuberant expressionism. The Institute paintings can be considered almost in terms of an index to the works of the same periods from private sources which elaborate each theme."

Sole three-dimensional work in the exhibition is the model for the Civic Center monument. Particularly helpful for visitors to the exhibit is a page of Picasso's original sketches for the sculpture, as well as five portraits which elucidate the theme developed in the massive work.

"Woman at the Mirror" (1963). It may be observed, shows "the same juxtaposition of female figures, the same nose treatment, emphasis on the single eye, and flowing hair, as in the monument."

Speyer concludes:

"There is no question of Picasso's lifetime preoccupation with the female head as an ob-

ject of universal physical tends the image to enclose an ethereal realm. It is surely the experience of the sculptor's human characteristics be a bird of peace. The aura of its wings, extends its shapable smile to follow the line for in the exhibition which

Published on pages 1 and 2, VIEW is a selection of 100 works from the Picasso show, as the Picasso Civic Center emphasize Picasso's long preoccupation with the female face, reproduced the faces from the show, and juxtapose to demonstrate the artist's approach.

In all, the exhibition includes 48 drawings, and 76 prints (including a portrait of Picasso by Picasso on page 8), and the small Picasso sculptures between 1945 and 1947. This is part of an original group of

Of the bronze figures

"This new addition to the collection complements the work by Rodin, Maillol, Degas in the collection. They are from the period when Picasso was working in pottery as well as large-scale sculpture, and ten existing casts of the

The figures were purchased by Grant J. Pick Purchase Fund, and were previously owned by the G. I. Foundation.



'Woman With Dog' (1962)



'Mother and Child' (1921), Owned by Art Institute of Chicago

l beauty while he ex-
mpass a symbolic and
dy no accident that in
culpture the exquisite
come sublimated in a
the monument spreads
iny mane and inscrut-
ong course of its crea-
1 honors him."

8-11 of this issue of
paintings and graphics
well as the model for
sculpture. In order to
term interest in ren-
the photographer has
m a number of paint-
staposed them to dem-
roach and method.

includes 58 paintings;
s. There is, in addition,
Juan Gris (reproduced
initial showing of nine
s. executed in bronze
The Female Figures are
up of 27 figures.

Speyer says:

the Art Institute col-
other small sculptures
and others which are
o studies made in clay
Picasso was prolific in
sculptures. There are
ese figures."

urchased through the
fund. They were previ-
David Thompson Collec-



From left: 'Woman at a Window' (1952), etching and aquatint; 'Woman with a Flower' (1932), oil on canvas; and 'Woman with Mirror' (1963), oil on canvas.



PRANGE'S

BUDGET STORES

Downtown — Budget Center

Family Shoe Savings

Men's Slippers	\$1 & \$2
Girls' Shu Boots	3.97
Children's Shoes, oxfords, straps, loafers	3.94
Women's Loafers	3.33
Women's Dorette Heels	4.47
Boys' Rubber Boots, zipper & buckle, 11-2, 3-6	3.47

Family Shoes—Downtown & Budget Center

A Record Riot!

15 45 RPM Record Pack	\$1
LP Records, stereo & mono	2 for \$1

Records—Downtown & Budget Center

DOLLAR DAYS

Best Buys for Men and Boys!

Boys' Knit Shirts, 10-20	1.96 & 2.96
Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts, 10-20	1.37
Boys' Sport Shirts, solids & plaids, 10-18	1.87
Boys' Sweaters, assorted fabrics & colors, 10-20	4.87
Boys' Outerwear, assorted styles & fabrics, 10-20	7.88
Boys' Flannel Pajamas, 10-20	1.93
Boys' Corduroy Jeans, sizes 10-20	3.57
Men's Flannel Shirts, plaid cotton, S-M-L	3.19 & 4.29
Men's Work Gloves, leather in sizes 9-11	2.26
Men's Dress Shirts, short sleeve. Irregulars 14½-17	1.72
Men's Underwear, irregular. T-shirts, briefs & boxers	3/\$2
Men's Sport Shirts, 14½-16½	1.66
Men's Flannel Pajamas, A-B-C-D	2.38
Men's Knit Shirts, sizes S-M-L	2.85
Men's Sweaters, assorted fabrics, styles, colors. S-M-L	5.88
Men's Broadcloth PJ's, sizes A-B-C-D	3.37
Men's All-Weather Coats, assorted, sizes 38-46	15.77
Men's Jackets, corduroy & nylon. Broken sizes	9.78
Men's Jackets, 38-46	15.78
Corduroy Jeans, 29-36	2 pr. \$8
Bull Denim Jeans, 29-36	2 pr. \$8
Men's Wash Pants, 29-36	2 pr. \$9

Men's & Boys' Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

Men's Nylon Jacket, black & olive. S-M-L-XL	6.88
Boys' Scrubbed Jeans	1.87
Men's Work Socks, white, cotton cushion sole, 10½-13	3/75c

Men's & Boys' Wear—Downtown Only

Save on Budget Furniture!

5-Pc. Dinette Set, plastic top, maple finish. 4 mates' chairs	\$77
5-Drawer Chest, maple or walnut finish	\$22
Naugahyde® Recliner	\$77

Budget Furniture—Budget Center

Money-Saving Domestics!

"Red Label" Dacron Pillows, blue or pink floral. 21x27"	2/4.44
Chenille Bedspreads, twin or full, machine wash. Great colors	2.66
Curtains, rayons, Dacrons & Fiberglas. Prints & solids. 24", 30", 36", & 45" lengths	97c pr.
Valances	19c

Domestics—Downtown & Budget Center

Infants' & Children's Wear at Dollar Day Savings

Fisherman Sweaters, sizes 6x-10; Orlon®	1.87-2.87
Boys' Lined Parka, brown or loden cordu- roy. Size 6 only	5.87
Famous Make Playwear, polo shirts, slacks, rompers. 6 mos.-6X	59c-1.50
Girls' Flannel PJ's, size 4 only	1.17
Infant Crawlers, lined corduroy. 6 mos.- 24 mos.	97c
Infant Mittens, 0-4	2/\$1
Snowsuits, nylon or cord with nylon pants. 2-7	6.66

Infants' & Children's—Downtown & Budget Center

Infant Training Pants, irregulars, broken sizes	15c
Boys' Briefs & T-Shirts, S-M-L	3/77c
Girls' Sweaters, cardigan & slipovers, 4-14	2.87 to 4.67
Girls' Ski Jackets, 3-6x	2.93-\$3
Girls' Coats, 3-12	\$4-\$7

Infants' & Children's Wear—Downtown Only

Camera Dept. Values!

Recording Tape, 150 ft.	29c
Argus Instant-load Flashcube Camera, with batteries. By A.M.C.	8.77
Polaroid Swinger Film	1.39
Instamatic 126 Color Film, with process moiler. 12 exp.	\$3
Instamatic Cases	50c
Ampex Magnetic Recording Tape, 1,200 ft.	2.46
Polaroid Pocket Photo Album	77c

Cameras—Downtown & Budget Center

Cameras—Downtown Only

Top Savings on Toys!

Farm Set, 110 pcs.; barn, silo, animals, etc.	1.77
Design-O-Marx, colored pens & gears make designs	\$1
Creative Corner Fun Kits	2/\$1
Pre-School Puzzles	2/\$1

Toys—Downtown & Budget Center

DOLLAR DAYS

Sporting Goods Savings!

Brunswick "Crown Jewel" Bowling Balls, drilled & fitted	\$21
Columbia Pearlized Bowling Balls, 13 letters engraved	\$15
Zebco 606 Rod 'n Reel, line included	8.50
Fleece-lined Rubber Boots, foam insulated, cleat sole	\$8

Sporting Goods—Downtown & Budget Center

DOLLAR DAYS

Housewares & Hardware Drastically Reduced!

Plastic Utility Cabinets	57c
Tub Tile Kits	2.77
Turner Torch Kit	1.88
Vacuum-type Bench Vise	3.77
Paint & Roller Tray Set	1.77
Tool Set	4.88
Silver or Gold Spray Paint	2/\$1
G.E. ¼" Drill	12.77
G.E. ⅜" Drill	17.77
G.E. Sabre Saw	19.77
G.E. Sabre Saw Head	9.97
G.E. Orbital Sander Head	9.97
G.E. Kit	24.97
G.E. Orbital Sander	19.77
Glass-covered Casseroles	97c
Aluminum Roasting Rack	1.47
Quickie Dust Mop.	1.57

Housewares & Hardware—
Downtown & Budget Center

Ice-Server Set with 4 glasses	4.57
-------------------------------------	------

Housewares—Downtown Only

Big Dollar Day Savings on Major Appliances!

G.E. Electric Range, 30" with large oven	\$234
Frigidaire Upright Freezer, holds 490 lbs. of food	\$188
G.E. Portable TV with Cart. 20" screen	\$144
Frigidaire Refrigerator with full width freezer	\$167
295 Sq. In. Zenith Color TV	\$488
G.E. Color TV, large screen; several cabinet styles	\$427
30" Frigidaire Electric Range with self- clean oven	\$237
G.E. Color TV, 265 sq. in. Early American cabinet	\$287

Special Group of Stereos to Clear!

Major Appliances—Downtown Sixth Floor

Lingerie Savings!

Nylon Slips, trimmed or tailored. Broken sizes & colors	2.29
Half Slips	1.59
Rayon Panties, elastic leg. 5-6-7 ... 3 pr. \$1	

Lingerie—Downtown & Budget Center

Save in the Hosiery Dept.!

Thigh-high Casuals, assorted colors. Sizes 8½-11 stretch	50c
Orlon Knee Hi's, stretch size 9-11	50c

Hosiery—Downtown & Budget Center

Dollar Day Dresses & Coats!

Daytime Dresses, cottons in solids & prints. Sizes 10-20 & 14½-24½	\$1 and \$3
Raincoats, Jr. & Misses' Sizes	7.92
Lined Car Coats, assorted styles & colors. 8-16	13.87
Wool Coats, winter styles, fabrics & colors. 5-18	21.97-

Coats & Dresses—Downtown & Budget Center

Ladies' Accessories at Dollar Day Savings!

Driving Gloves, beige, red, black. Stretch	77c
Handbags, leather & vinyl; mini & large	1.50

Accessories—Downtown & Budget Center

Priced-Right Sportswear!

Junior Wool Slacks, sizes to 15	4.88
Sweaters, many styles in all colors. 34-40	1.88, 2.88, 3.88
Bonded Orlon® Slacks, pull-on style. As- sorted colors. 8-18.	2.88

Sportswear—Downtown & Budget Center

Health & Beauty Aid Sale!

Gillette "Heads-Up" Hair Groom. 4.5 oz. tube ... 67c; 6 oz. bottle	67c
Gillette "Foamy" Shave Cream, Regular or Menthol. 6¼ oz. ... 47c; 11 oz.	55c
Gillette "Right Guard" Deodorant, 4 oz. king size	54c

Health & Beauty Aids—Downtown & Budget Center

DOLLAR DAYS

Big Dollar Day Savings in Our Ski Shop!

Tyrolia Step-in Bindings, toe unit \$5, Heel unit \$15; Installation	\$2
Jr. Rubber Ski Boots	\$5
Yamaha Epoxy Skis	\$59
Yamaha All-round Skis	\$79
Yamaha High Flex Skis	\$119
Ladies' T-Neck Shirts	2.75 & 3.75
Metal Ski Poles	\$4 & \$8
Boot Trees	\$2 & \$3
Men's & Ladies' French Stretch Ski Pants	\$13
Imported Italian & French Ski Sweaters	\$16, \$18, \$22
Jr. Rubber Buckle Ski Boots	\$8
French Leather Ski Boots, double lace, sizes 8-12	\$12

Ski Shop—Downtown Only

Downtown Store Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

3 BIG DAYS: MON., TUES. & WED.

Budget Center Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 9:30; Sundays from 12 Noon 'til 6!

'Self-Made' Paper Tycoon Scorned College Men

By Lillian Mackesy

Editor Edward P. Humphrey of the Appleton Post described pioneer paper manufacturer A.W. Patten as one of the "old-school types," a self-made man who held all colleges, their professors and their graduates in high contempt but had an equally high admiration for the men who came up the hard way, "from the school of hard knocks."

He found J. Stillwell Vilas, of the Badger Paper Co. in Kaukauna, one of the most charming men in the paper business, while C. W. "Charley" Howard, proprietor of the C. W. Howard Paper Co. of Menasha, he described as a man who kept a sharp lookout at his mill, day and night, checking up on his employees.

In his "Recollections of Men and Things in the Paper Industry," Editor Humphrey told how it happened that Charley Howard was the first paper manufacturer to use crude oil for fuel, and then went back to coal, although the oil proved highly successful. Humphrey also related how he taught one of his firemen a good lesson.

E. P. Humphrey knew these men and all the others in paper manufacturing because he followed the industry closely for 25 years during his years as a Post reporter and correspondent for the paper journals in the East. The stories about these well-known pioneers in the valley's paper industry are told in the author's own words:

"Although it was like expressing blood from a turnip to wring a dollar from A. W. Patten for higher education, he was frequently very generous toward other causes which he considered more worthy. He helped churches, even building one or two wholly at his own expense in small paper mill towns on the Wisconsin River, and he also contributed to numerous local charities with an elaborate pretense of secrecy as 'a generous man who wishes his name to remain unknown.'

"A. W. had almost as little use for architects when he built his mills as he had for college professors at any time. He delegated 'nothing to nobody,' but was on the job early and late.

"I have a picture of him in my mind's eye now, as I saw him, when he was building the Outagamie Paper Mill Co. mill at Kaukauna, in his shirtsleeves, sitting astride a big square timber at second floor height, with his legs dangling over vacancy, telling everyone in sight what to do next.

"When he built the Outagamie mill he put up four thick stone walls, covered their enclosure by a stout, honest roof, and placed his machinery inside, if not 'by guess and by gosh,' at least largely by rule of thumb that he had found so satisfactory in other cases.

"Mr. Patten took a sardonic glee in shocking John McNaughton with language unsuited to the ears of a Sunday School superintendent of the Methodist Church. The small, boxlike office of the Patten Paper Co. was divided by a partition about as high as the partitions in a bank. McNaughton always sat on a stool behind the partition but in front of a window in it like a bank teller's window.



This unsigned oil painting of long ago shows part of the paper industry near the upper dam. The inlet in the background still can be seen today from the Memorial Drive bridge, as can the Atlas Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, left, and the power plant nearby. The paper mill in the foreground is no longer

standing. The picture, which now hangs in the office of insurance man Howard J. Crabb, originally belonged to his father-in-law, the late Fred Kranhold, general superintendent of mills for Kimberly-Clark for many years during his 53 years with the paper firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"When a salesman or chance visitor came in, A. W. would come out in front of the partition and regale the visitor with racy stories while McNaughton shriveled himself into as small a space as possible behind the partition.

"Joe' Stillwell Vilas was a prince of a man, to use an expression which better than most describes the characteristics of honesty, democracy, affability and generosity which make a man beloved. Perhaps he was not as shrewd and hard-working a business man as others in the industry, perhaps he played more, but I venture the assertion that no man in Kaukauna was better thought of by rich, poor, high and low alike, than he.

"He was 'Joe' to every workman in his mill, and no one who was a decent chap himself, could detect the slightest difference in Joe's regard, whether he wore broadcloth or denim. Joe, like the traditional agreeable fellow, was a fat man. His weight finally came to give him concern, not because of his appearance, which was not at all ungainly, but because of evidence of what is now known as high blood pressure, warning him of what he might expect unless he took measures to prevent it.

"This was at a time when the 'starvation cure' was first getting attention and Joe took it. I cannot recall exactly how long it was that he went without food. My impression is that was at least 30 days, and it certainly was effective in reducing his weight, although he did not even then become emaciated. Afterwards, for a long time, he limited himself to one meal a day, nor did he gorge himself at that, finding his stomach accommodated itself without undue craving to a moderate amount of food once a day.

"This was in the days before automobiles and luxurious camping cars such as are frequently seen now. Joe had the most complete camping wagon, with the possible exception of the one devised by John Stevens, Sr., ever seen in these parts. It did not contain inside sleeping arrangements like the Stevens wagon, as tents were relied on at night. It carried four people in comfort with paraphernalia calculated to provide every eating and sleeping luxury a heart could desire. It was drawn by a pair of great, splendid, friendly horses, accoutred in shining harness. A camp-

ing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vilas and this outfit to the fastness of Door County or elsewhere made a holiday of such utter happiness as forever to be looked back upon as one of life's red letter experiences.

"Charles W. Howard was the first to use crude oil for fuel under his steam boilers at his Menasha plant of the C. W. Howard Paper Co. The advantages of crude oil over coal were the same then as now, among others being the lessened labor of firing, one man being sufficient to manipulate the various valves needing attention, instead of several being required to shovel coal, etc. After three years trial, the oil burners were taken out and the coal grates put back.

"When I asked about it, Mr. Howard told me that he had made a three-year contract for oil at a most favorable price with one of the oil companies. He said he would have been glad to renew the contract, but the company wanted so much higher price for the oil on a renewal that it neutralized the advantages of using it.

"Charley Howard was a great man for keeping track of things around the mill, and frequently appeared unexpectedly in the middle of the night or at other inconvenient season, to see what was going on, much to the discomfort, if not the dismay, of employees.

"He once told me with a good deal of enjoyment of going to the boiler house during the 'wee, sma' hours and finding the man in charge comfortably asleep in his chair.

"Now, John,' he said to the frightened fireman, you are all tired out and ought to have a thoroughly good rest. You go right home to bed and I'll stay here and do the firing."

"These deceptive words were said in a manner that Charley Howard knew how to assume and did on occasion, low in tone and without apparent excitement, but with a certain grimness of expression that was accompanied by a sort of gritting, not to say grinding, of the teeth, which seemed to promise terrible things.

"And the fireman actually went home, though probably not to sleep, and his employer stayed and tended the furnaces the remainder of the night. It would be a safe bet that that fireman never slept 'at the switch' again."

Relics of Earlier Age, Possums Move North

By Clara Hussong

Not long ago a family living along the river south of De Pere called to tell me they had caught an opossum in their yard. They kept it for only a short time and then took it to a woodland to release it, although it could probably have found its way easily to its home woodland or swamp.

These marsupial or pouched mammals are not common in this part of the state. It is believed that they originated in the southern hemisphere and have been making their way northward for hundreds of years. In the last 40 years they have been reported as far north in the state as Shawano, Brown and Oneida counties.

Opossums are about as large as a big house cat. They have white faces with pointed noses, black eyes and hairless black ears, which stand up like those of bats. Their plump bodies are covered with bushy gray fur and their long tails are almost hairless.

In summer they eat a great variety of foods, from snakes, rats, mice and other small rodents to fruits and vegetables. They can climb trees, and while hanging by one foot and their long tails, they can reach over to pick a fruit, or to rob a bird's nest of its eggs or young.

They do not hibernate in winter, but may spend days or even weeks curled up in a protected hollow during cold and stormy weather. Hunger finally drives them out in search of food.

It must have been a hungry opossum that came to

the birds' feeder at the Ralph Koeller home in the Preble area several winters ago. Even seeds and nuts are welcome food in the winter for opossums. The Koellers' back yard is next to a mild, brushy, wet woods, an ideal place for this animal's home.

You may ask: if they live so close to humans, why are they so seldom seen? Opossums are nocturnal mammals, and do most of their food hunting and prowling around at night. They are preyed upon by such animal life as hawks, owls, coyotes, foxes and bobcats.

Mating takes place in spring, and the young, up to 18 or 20 in a litter, are born 12 to 14 days later. They are very tiny, with a whole litter able to fit into the bowl of a teaspoon.

The tiny babies find their way into the pouch which holds their food supply. As the mother is equipped to feed only 11 or 12, the rest die of starvation, while the lucky ones hang on for dear life, not letting go of the source of food for several weeks. The mother carries the babies about with her wherever she goes, even when she goes in water, as the pouch opening can be closed tightly.

By the time they are two or three months old, the young venture out of the mother's pouch. They may run along with her as the mother travels, or they may ride on her back. In southern states, the flesh of this animal is considered a delicacy, and 'possum hunts are common.

Scientists say that opossums are relics of another age, and they continued to remain on earth when other animals vanished. They are the only marsupials found outside of Australia.

New German Stamps

"Frau Holle"—the famous fable about a magical old woman who caused it to snow when she shook out her overstuffed pillows—is the theme for a new set of stamps by the Federal Republic of Germany. The four stamps are part of the Fairy Tale Series, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The new stamps, each showing another segment of the fairy tale, have the following denominations: 10 plus 5 pfennigs, 20 plus 10 pf, 30 plus 15 pf and 50 plus 25 pf. The additional values go to local charities in West Germany.

Also issued by that country was a set of two stamps commemorating the re-election of President Heinrich Lübke. Featured on the stamps is a profile portrait of President Lübke. The values are 30 pfennig and 50 pf.

★ ★ ★

Belgium has made a philatelic tribute to Great Britain by issuing a six-franc stamp honoring "British Week." The stamp depicts a painting which features Princess Margaret of York, now in the Royal Library at Brussels.

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who have central air-conditioners and heating units:

Next time you want to freshen the air, light a piece of incense and put it in an ash tray in front of the intake opening near the floor. The suction will draw the good smell into the system and it will gently float all through your house!

And even if you are on a tight budget, next time you are in a dime store, buy a



box of incense. Costs only about 20 cents and comes in many aromas.

Light a hunk of it when you're tired. Gives a refreshing lift. I can just bet you never spoil yourself. Try this method sometime. It's wonderful when you have a big pile of ironing to do.

Heloise

SEW VERY SIMPLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I'm sewing, I waste more time trying to find a certain scissors or my ruler, in the sewing basket.

So I tied a red ribbon on the small scissors and a purple one on the large scissors. I even put a hole in the ruler and attached a yellow ribbon.

Golly, how many minutes this has saved me. Now I can quickly locate what I want to use.

Mrs. W. A. Harrison

FOR LITTERBUGS

DEAR HELOISE:

This is the way my husband makes a neat, sturdy, dripless, closeable litter bag to carry in our car:

Cut a gallon milk carton down the corners to the milk

line. Fold in two opposite tabs. Cut holes to make handles in remaining two flaps.

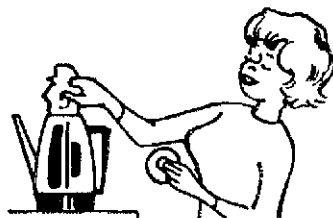
When it's full, just fold all flaps together and toss in a trash can.

A Reader

HAVE ANOTHER CUP!

DEAR FOLKS:

So here's a hint for those of you who have electric



coffee pots that you only use once in a while.

Lots of people don't drink coffee and only keep coffee pots for company.

After washing the coffee-pot out to put away . . . always crumple up some newspaper and stick it down inside. Here's why:

Since the stem and coffee basket are usually made of

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

aluminum and the basket itself has those tiny, tiny holes in it—they sometimes accumulate enough moisture to start a growth of mildew or fungus and ruin the insides.

The crumpled-up newspaper inside the pot will absorb the moisture and help prevent this.

Heloise

WHAT A YARN

DEAR HELOISE:

The idea of a large bleach bottle as a knitting-thread holder is wonderful.

However, I use a lot of the giant spools of thread, so the hole has to be quite large. Instead of cutting out an entire circle to put the thread in, I left an inch or so attached on one side of it for a hinge.

This way I have a "door" which I can open to insert the large spool and then close it to keep the spool from hopping out as it is unwound. It really isn't necessary, but tape could be used to hold it shut.

I used a gallon bleach jug for the giant spools. It works just great.

Elsie Mortensen

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

COME AND GET IT



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a different way to use leftover waffles or the frozen ones purchased at the store.

Beat two eggs with a fork, add one cup of milk, three tablespoons of flour and one-half teaspoon of salt.

Then dip the waffles and fry them in a Teflon frying pan, or using a small amount of shortening, fry them in your regular frying pan.

It's also good for French toast, using dry bread.

I.V.R.

SLIM-LINE BRUSHES

DEAR HELOISE:

When the handles break off, don't throw away those teasing brushes your teenager uses.

I have found they are ideal for cleaning the filters on washers and dryers. They are also wonderful for spot cleaning small areas on upholstery or carpets.

They don't mat down and I find they last much longer than ordinary brushes.

2-11 Loraine Eddings

MODELING TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Colorless nail polish is handy for young boys to use as an adhesive when making wooden model airplanes and cars.

C. D. B.

ALL BOXED IN

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep our bottles of medicines, shoe polishes, etc., in cigar boxes (with the tops cut off, of course) in my bathroom closet.

They sit upright, and this keeps my shelves clean and neat. Also, it's easier to find a needed article, saves space, and the bottles don't get overturned.

Mrs. Frances Caoness

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

It pays in the long run to buy a new pincushion once a year.

When you get a new one, rip the old one apart and you will probably find enough needles to pay for your new pincushion!

Dawna Hanson



Abandonment Dooms Dogs To Death

By Carole Warner

The farm had been sold. When the family closed the farmhouse door for the last time, everything of value to them had either been loaded into the work-worn truck or packed into the already-overburdened car. With a last, final look about them, they climbed into the car. Groaning under its load, it coughed and sputtered its way down the drive.

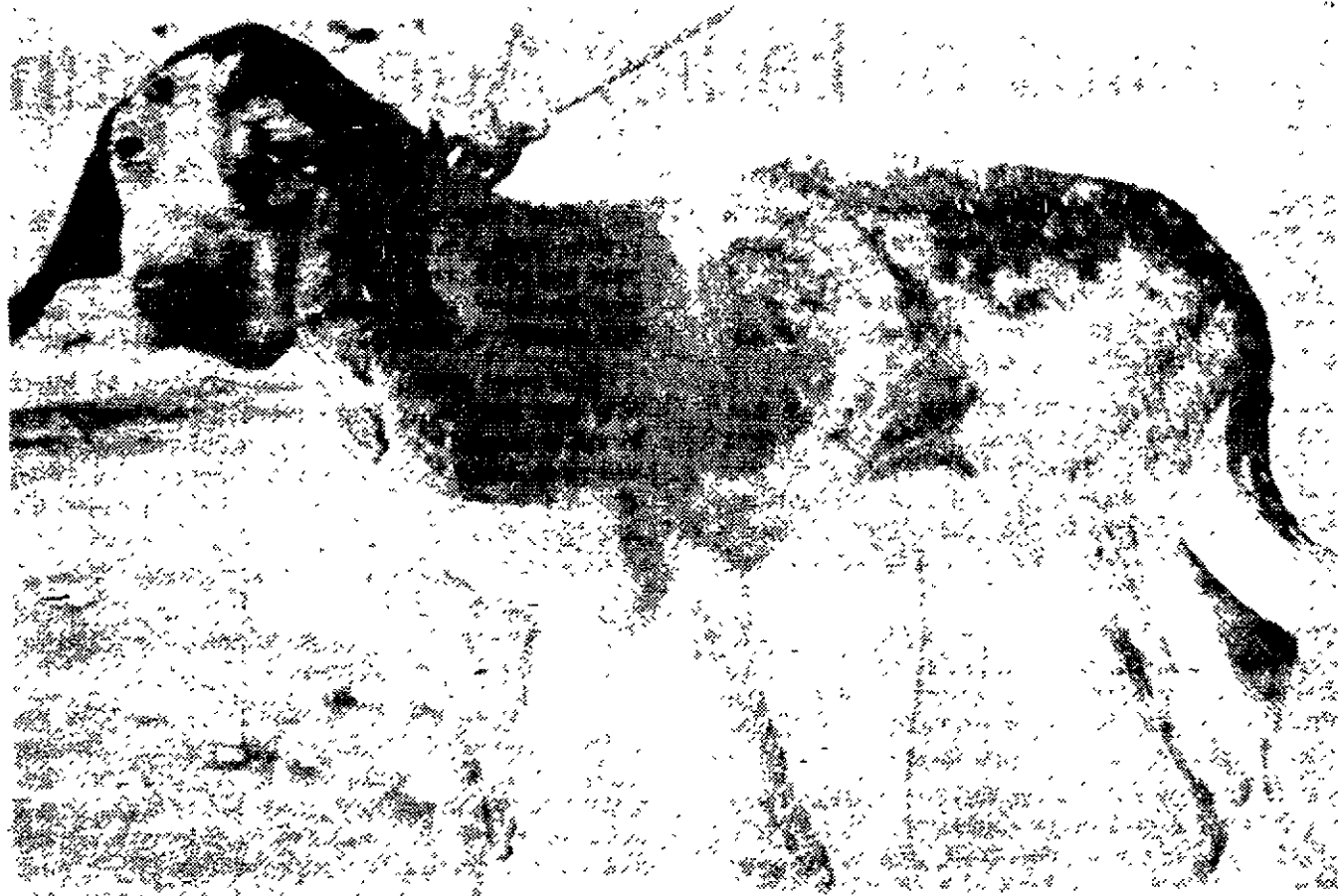
Although the farm was now unoccupied as far as humans went, it was not deserted. Four hound dogs remained tied to the weatherbeaten, old barn. The cold winds of early February howled and whistled about them. They had neither food, shelter, nor water. They had been most cruelly abandoned, and were doomed to die a slow death.

Notified by concerned persons, the dogs were finally rescued by town authorities Feb. 16. All were sick, weak and diseased. All beyond help. All had to be destroyed.

Not all cruelty to animals takes place on farms. Not too many weeks ago, in the City of Appleton, a small, half-grown pup shivered in the bitter, biting winds of a raw January day. He had been placed outside by his owners, tied to a clothes pole, which offered no protection from the unrelenting cold.

Apparently his owners thought nothing of placing him thus, as shortly after, they left for the day.

The pup remained tied to his post as the cold, wintry day wore on. Finally a neighbor, sympathizing with the shivering beast, untied him and placed him in



This is one of four dogs found abandoned after a family left its farm and set off to make a new life elsewhere. The dog and his fellows were tied to the barn and left to die without food, shelter or water. All four had to be destroyed by authorities.

the neighbor's garage, where he would have some succor from the cold.

When the pup's owners returned late that day, they found their dog safe and warm in the garage.

Last week, Pet-igree discussed Wisconsin Humane Laws and treatment of animals. This law is fine — as far as it goes. However, in Wisconsin there is no law stating a community must have either a humane officer or humane shelter. This is left entirely up to the community or county, with the result that of the 72 counties in this state, only 22 have a humane officer to whom one could report existing cruelties, or a humane shelter to which abandoned, stray or lost animals could be taken and sheltered.

However, all is not lost. A group of people banding together have been effective in gaining support for a proposed bill now before the Wisconsin State legislature. It is Senate substitute amendment 2 to Senate Bill 340, offered by the Committee on Public Welfare.

In summary, it reads as follows:

HUMANE COUNTY OFFICER — each county having a population of at least 10,000 but less than 500,000 shall have and make provisions for at least one county humane officer. The humane officer shall be furnished with a suitable vehicle and equipment to transport injured and stray animals. A humane shelter shall be provided wherein to keep such animals.

The county humane officer shall be appointed by the county executive under the civil service system. An annual training program shall be provided for humane officers.

The humane officers shall have the powers of sheriffs and police officers in the performances of their duties and may carry such weapons as authorized.

The humane officer shall investigate any cruelties or violations of Wisconsin Humane laws; rescue animals in distress; inspect breeding, training boarding kennels, riding stables, circuses, pet shops, animal shelters, dog pounds and roadside zoos for violations of law protecting animals from cruel treatment.

The humane officer may enter any building used for keeping animals for the purpose of investigating animal cruelty complaints; investigate all claims for damage to livestock inflicted by dogs in his county; and other such powers and duties relating to the detection, prevention and prosecution of violations of

the law protecting animals from cruel treatment.

The above is, in summary, the bill as it stands before the Wisconsin legislature. Perhaps you have noted acts of cruelty to animals, and wished there were something you could do. Well, there IS something you can do! Here is your chance to help animals less fortunate than the one curled up at your feet, happy, warm, well-fed and content.

Either write to your legislator urging passage for this bill or offer your support to the Wisconsin Society for Animal Legislation, Inc., North 40, West 27740, Pewaukee, Wis. Either will be glad to hear from you; and the animal that is wandering around cold, homeless and afraid tonight may be loved, sheltered and cared for tomorrow!



Pete, 7-year-old lion at the Milwaukee County Zoo, ponders his predicament after tumbling 16 feet into a moat which separates his outdoor pen from natural prey such as zebras and antelopes. A ramp leading out of the moat was opened and efforts were made to entice Pete from the moat with chickens and horse-meat but the lion spent the night there, and was later removed. (AP Wirephoto)



CAPTURE

Those Good Pictures!

You May WIN FREE FILM!

ON A 100% GOOD COPY OF THE
NEW ZEALAND MAIL POST
OFFICE IS A CHANCE TO WIN
A 35mm SLR CAMERA OR FREE FILM. SEE
PAGE 123-127

CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College, Next to Sears
APPLETON

puzzle

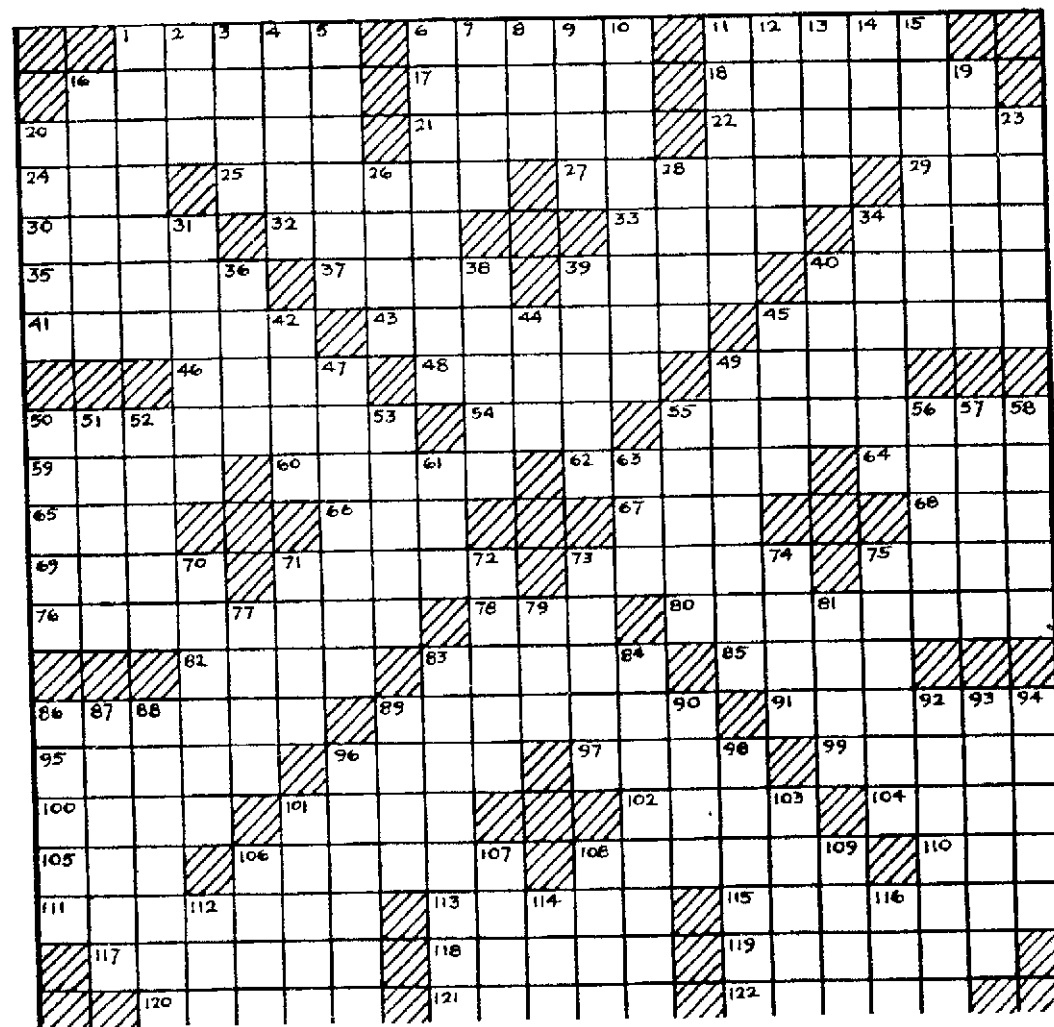
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Glowing coal
6—Leather thong
11—Male duck
16—Lubricate
17—Annoy pettily
18—Austerities
20—Religious dignitary
21—up, in poker
22—Run
24—Varnish ingredient
25—American author
27—Expriates
29—Musical instrument (short.)
30—Insects
32—Dispatch
33—Level
34—Late famous actor
35—Mental concepts
37—College official
39—Dry
40—Strong strings
41—Ennui
43—Educated
45—Prim
46—Shakespearean king
48—The Mystery of Edwin
49—Outer garment
50—Tunes
54—Conclusion
55—Military officers
59—Jewish month
60—Noted penologist
62—An abrasive
64—Girl's nickname
65—Seine
66—A swine
67—Wing
68—Scottish arctic explorer
69—Arabian chieftain
71—A fruit
73—Expectorates
75—Occasion
76—Birds
78—Cereal grain
80—A tie
82—Fail to hit
83—Quotes
85—Mast
86—Rumor
89—Sel
91—Accumulates
95—African antelope
96—Military force
97—Gaiter
99—White poplar
100—David Copperfield's wife
101—Riding whip
102—Operatic melody
104—A stump
105—South American river
106—One of the Three Musketeers
108—A fruit
110—Mountain on Crete
111—Nullified
113—Climbing plant
115—Embroidery frame
117—Musical composition
118—Oust
119—Public warehouses
120—Nests of pheasants
121—Salted (Fr. fem.)
122—Sand hills

VERTICAL

- 1—Built
2—Honey
3—Pagan god
4—A national park
5—Staggered
6—A flag
7—Minister to
8—Rodent
9—Bewildered
10—Annoyed
11—Hummed
12—Mature
13—Periods of time
14—A homer
15—Obliteration
16—Rio
19—Endures
20—Pleat
23—Have being
26—The dill
28—Roman poet
31—Mariner
34—Up-to-date
36—Prosecuted at law
38—Nostrils
39—Positive pole
40—Ecclesiastical vestment
42—Post
44—Electrified particle
45—A great number
47—Harvesters
49—Waxy ointments
50—French painter
51—Dropsy
52—Classical language
53—Floats
55—Frozen
56—Eagle's nest
57—Ruminant mammal
58—Frozen rain
61—Self
63—Chart
70—Novel by Helen Hunt Jackson
71—For fear that
72—Clamorous
73—Marks to let stand
74—Weakens
75—Pulsates
77—Fasten
79—Philippine Negrito
81—Facts
83—Collects into a volume
84—Disjoin
86—Fortification
87—Marries secretly
88—Size of type
89—School dance
90—Biblical name
92—Goes to bed
93—Evades
94—Jewish month (var.)
96—Plowed lands
98—Tinged
101—Greek island
103—Size of type
106—Biblical threshing floor
107—Hindu god
108—One time
109—Abba
112—Cuckoo
114—Trouble
116—Open (poetic)

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

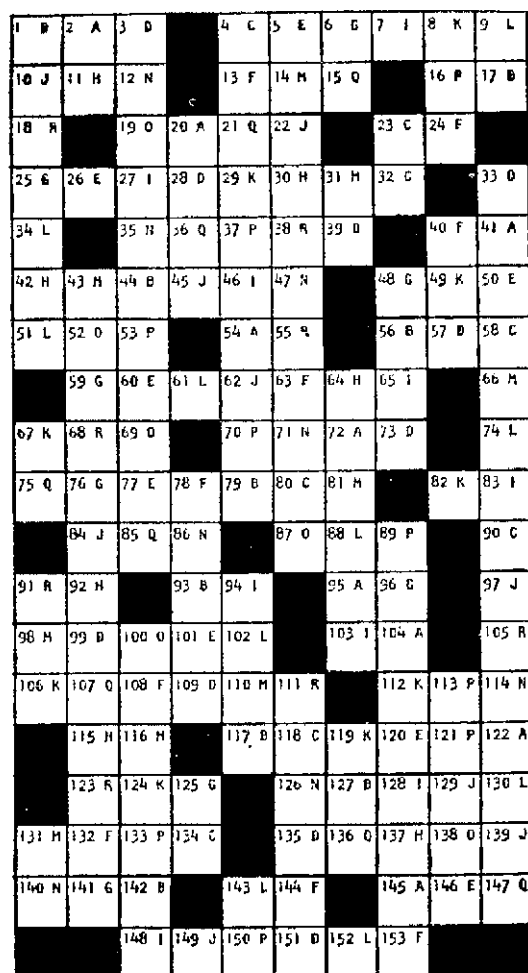


(Answer on Page 18)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Diminution	20 95 72 54 2
	41 122 104 145
B. Ordinal of a thousand millions	117 93 1 79 44
	127 142 56 17
C. Revolted	4 58 23 80 90 134 118 32
D. An expert	28 99 3 57 109 135
	151 73 39



(Answer on Page 17)

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

E. Up to now	101 60 50 146 5 26 77 120
F. An emotion	40 13 144 24 132
	78 63 108 153
G. Not fixed	48 141 6 96 76 25 59 125
H. Clear, thin: German	137 115 11 30 92 42 64
I. Coarse, crude	103 83 7 128 27
	65 46 148 94
J. Bed headware	10 129 139 84 97
	45 149 62 22
K. Ferric oxide used as pigment	106 49 112 119 82
	29 124 67 8
L. A system of healing	143 61 102 9 152 74
	88 130 51 34
M. Political supporters	110 98 66 14 43
	131 116 31 81
N. Kidney stone	47 12 126 71 86 140 114 35
O. Decipherable	19 52 100 138 33 87 69
P. One who endeavors	133 16 70 37 121
	89 150 113 53
Q. At any place that	21 107 85 15 136 36 147 75
R. Most well-balanced	105 55 68 78 38 91 111 123

Mac Leish's Collected Essays

Reflect Gentle, Urbane Nature

By Miles A. Smith

A Continuing Journey. By Archibald Mac Leish. Houghton Mifflin. \$595.

Here is a collection of essays and addresses by poet and critic MacLeish, created in the period from the 1940s to the 1960s, on such varied fields as writing, teaching, civil rights, history, public affairs, Russia, the American Dream, academic freedom and people whom he has admired.

Urbane is the word for MacLeish. His wit is gentle and dry, his exposition delivered in felicitous phrases, his thoughts challenging, his devotion to his ideals firm, his faith in mankind's courage strong.

He has some amusing and affectionate things to say about teaching and poetry—he came late in life to a teaching post at Harvard—and his learning is exemplified by what he has to say about Yeats and the obscurities of Ezra Pound.

The essays on public affairs include those in which he long ago warned of the effects of McCarthyism, and another on the moral crisis of the confrontation with Russia. Another, on the "National Purpose," is as pertinent today as when it was written in 1960.

He is especially good at commenting on writers, including "Faulkner at Stockholm."

But the liveliest and most rewarding section of the book is the concluding one on "People," wherein he pays his admiring respects to such individuals as Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Elmer Davis, Robert Frost, John F. Kennedy, Ernest Hemingway, Mark Van Doren — and one of the author's seafaring ancestors, Capt. Moses Hilliard.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vanity of Duluo. By Jack Kerouac. Coward-McCann. \$5.50.

The hero of this novel has the name Jack Duluo, but it is obvious that at least part of the story is based on Kerouac's life — just how much is not sharply defined.

This fictional form, then, chronicles the boyhood and early manhood of Kerouac, with the subtitle reading "An Adventurous Education, 1935-46." The time span covers the 13th through 24th years of Duluo-Kerouac's life, prior to the period when he became one of the literary figures of the Beat Generation.

At 13 Jack was a bright boy enamored of sandlot football in his home town of Lowell, Mass. A brash youngster with a high opinion of his football talents, he played the game in high school, prep school and—briefly—at Columbia University, but was always complaining that the coach didn't let him play enough.

Dropping out of Columbia, he became a drifter, tried to teach himself to write and finally served several war years as a merchant seaman.

When a friend killed a man in self-defense, the police picked up Jack for helping dispose of the weapon. While in jail he became acquainted with some very interesting gangster types. At the end of the novel Jack describes briefly the beginnings of a drug-taking, beatnik period among "the despairists."

Duluo devotes considerable space to the influences of Saroyan, Hemingway, Joyce and particularly Thomas Wolfe on his early attempts to make a writer of himself. Kerouac's style is rather like a garrulous raconteur talking endlessly into a tape recorder.

M. A. S.

Archibald
MacLeish

Author,

'A

Continuing
Journey'



Art and Civilization. By Bernard Myers. McGraw-Hill. \$16.85.

This formidable and sumptuous book surveys five millenia and more of global art, does it readably and authoritatively and leaves the reader with a good working concept of the creative side of man.

The scope is too large to allow Dr. Myers much chance for a close examination of individual works, artists, or even movements, and invariably what is gained in breadth is sacrificed in depth. Some chapters seem downright thin—for example, those on Chinese and Japanese art.

What Dr. Myers can and does do within his framework is establish key relationships and connections in the historical context—from primitive art to Picasso, from the Egyptian manner of using space to Gauguin's, from paleolithic animal art to that of the steppe peoples.

This is a new, enlarged edition of a work published a decade ago. Numerous black and white illustrations and excellent color plates supplement the text.

R. J. Cappon

☆ ☆ ☆

The Tale of the Big Computer. By Olof Johanneson. Coward-McCann. \$4.

In this sardonic little yarn, man's future gets a pretty grim forecast. Don't be too hasty in dismissing it as fantasy, for it could be too close to possibility for comfort.

It is written, in quite deadpan explanatory style, from some unspecified vantage point in the future, as if some historian were reporting in layman's language on what had happened to the human race.

First there was the period in which man began to manufacture data machines and computers to take over much of the world's work, with man still in control of the machines.

Next there was a period when the machines demonstrated their superiority in organizing and regulating society.

The central idea of this whole story is that for biological reasons man is a failure as an organizer of his own society. Because a few bureaucrats remained in control of computer maintenance, and fought each other for power, there was something called "The Great Disaster," when the whole computer network

broke down, men reverted to the savage state, and most of the population died of cold and hunger.

Next came the age of symbiosis, in which men and computers lived together in reciprocal fashion. But finally the computers began taking care of their own maintenance and, linked together in super-computer pools, began creating their own machine offspring. So at the time the story supposedly was written, a new era was approaching in which man was superfluous, like the horse in the age of the internal combustion engine.

What's the fallacy of this reasoning? Simply that computers can deliver no more than has been put into them—by man. But as a fictional warning, this is an interesting commentary on technological society.

The publisher reports that the author, behind his pseudonym, is a "celebrated Swedish Scientist." We are accustomed to the idea that few scientists have sufficient imagination, humor or intellectual flexibility to compose a literary fantasy—but obviously this one has done it. We doubt if he used a computer to write the story.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Beneker. By Violet Weingarten. Simon & Schuster. \$4.50.

On the surface this is a rather brightly humorous novel about a scatterbrained suburban housewife who is entering middle age.

Mrs. Beneker goes through the usual motions taking an adult education course (in religion), visiting the sick (a pathetically eccentric old woman) and fussing at her psychiatrist.

In the process of becoming a grandmother, she is bewildered by her daughter's insistence on natural childbirth, but is determined not to interfere.

She is appalled (mistakenly) at the possibility that her husband may be having an affair. She is baffled when she visits her retired parents and finds they are trying to imitate the jet set.

Mrs. Beneker's ups and downs, related with considerable wit and flavor, amount to a portrait of a bumbling woman whose good intentions are not enough to keep her from messing up her own and other people's lives.

But under the surface there is a less comic aspect of the story. Her son Tommy is a college dropout, trying to run away from life, and Mr. Beneker, quite bitterly, has given up on him. And Tommy's girl friend is a horror. So there is more than comedy here. What emerges are some unsettling reactions to the way things seem to go wrong in the generation gap department.

M. A. S.

HELPING YOU TO HEAR BETTER IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS!

If you sometimes hear words but don't always understand them you may have a nerve deafness. You should see your medical (ear) doctor and get his advice.

If you need and would like to try a hearing aid stop or call the people whose only business is the hearing aid business.

A COMPLETE LINE OF AIDS — and batteries and accessories for most makes... all at down-to-earth prices.

APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — Ph. 734-4670



Many Factors Are Vital in Growing Philodendrons Well

By Katherine B. Walker

Pole supports for vining philodendrons are frequently unsightly because they are too long, or not serviceable because they are too short. Lately I have been growing my plants where they can climb how and where they wish without too much hindrance, and the results have been fabulous.

One potful of small leaved philodendron (*P. oxy-cardium*) had outgrown its fibre pole and had trailed back downward, forming new leaves less than three inches long and only about half that width. After being moved to the base of a lattice-work floor-to-ceiling screen, it immediately began climbing under its own power, eventually reaching the edge of a light-cove which it is now following around the room. New leaves are now over six inches long, more than four inches wide, and very heavy-textured.

I directed the vine's growth gently in the desired direction with a bit of sticky tape just below the second nodes, placed there to avoid possible damage to the newest growth, but this help was not needed for long. Each new node, developed as the vine climbed, fanned out as many as 10 aerial roots on each side of the stem, most of them only an inch or so long, but so firmly affixed that it will require scraping with a razor-blade to loosen them.

A large slit-leaf philodendron which ran out of pole at about five feet was forming solid leaves no larger than my outspread hand. After it was started up a brick wall, the leaves immediately began increasing in size, and again displayed the characteristic slits and perforations as the vine found and followed an exposed beam in the ceiling which led to a more brightly lighted area. It is doing so well now that I'm even hopeful of having flowers on it!

To grow philodendrons well, many factors in addition to its support are important. Do follow the recommendations given in our booklet on these plants. To obtain a copy, please send your request together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper. In the booklet you will note that adequate support is recommended for the vines; whenever possible, use something of a permanent nature which will allow the vine to grow pretty much however it pleases.

Questions and Answers

Q. I want some plant that will grow under difficult conditions yet remain green and healthy, and which can be shaped to resemble a Ming tree. Is there any such critter?

A. *Podocarpus Maki* would probably be as good as anything. Of course, no plant will grow for long in a healthy state without its minimum light requirements being filled, and without proper watering. But this is a durable plant, and amenable to shearing and shaping.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. When plants are ordered from the sources on your sheet, do they come in pots or not?

A. Some do, some don't; and some growers ship both ways. Usually a catalog will note whether or not the plants are shipped in pots.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. While in the hospital I was given a lovely pot of hyacinths which are now beginning to fade. Is there any way I can keep these to bloom again?

A. Your best course is to plant them out in the garden as soon as possible. There they bloom again another year and perhaps may last for many years.

They cannot be kept as an indoor plant, and can seldom be forced into bloom a second time.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. New leaves on my philodendron seem to have trouble breaking loose from their sheathes, although the little leaf stem arches its back way up trying to pull the leaf out. Is there any way I can help this poor little plant?

A. Raise the humidity by use of a pebble-tray, and spray the stems of the plant and the sheathes with plain water to help them open properly.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Enclosed is 40c plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of African Violet booklet and one on Gardenias. In your column, could you please explain why house cats just will not leave house plants alone?

A. Eating a little green stuff seems to be beneficial to a cat, and cats that are kept inside much of the time just normally go for the nearest juicy house plant! I grow a very small-leaved, tender bamboo especially for our cat; this is his plant and he knows it, and doesn't bother any others. As a special treat for him, I sprout bird food in a dish of damp moss; he is especially fond of new, succulent blades of grass. Cats also like chlorophytum, particularly the new plantlets that form along the flower stalks, and Sam has even been caught trying a fern. Cats seem to know enough to avoid potentially dangerous plants such as the aroids, however.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is a systemic insecticide, and is this good to use on house plants?

A. This type of insecticide is supposed to be taken up by the roots of plants, then distributed throughout the entire plant. When any chewing or sucking insect begins work on any part of the plant, it gets enough of the insecticide to be fatal. This type of insecticide is excellent for indoor plants unless you intend to eat any part of them, as for example the fruit from a citrus, or leaves of bay or ginger.

For Katherine B. Walker's booklet, "African Violets," write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Acrostic Answer

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, LAWS

"Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools. . . . Let it become the political religion of the nation."

WORDS

A Abatement	J Nightcaps
B Billionth	K Colcothar
C Rebelled	L Osteopathy
D Authority	M Laborites
E Hitherto	N Nephrite
F Affection	O Legible
G Moveable	P Attempter
H Lichten	Q Wherever
I Inelegant	R Soberest

(Distributed 1968)

(All Rights Reserved)

uncle jack's garden diary

Governor's Wife Teaches Lesson In Tree Choice

By Uncle Jack

Mrs. Dorothy Knowles, perhaps the most energetic of the Wisconsin First Ladies who have occupied the state executive residence lately, has given us a good lesson in learning from misfortune.

She has announced a new ornamental tree planting project for the grounds at the governor's home in Madison, where some of the big elms have been ravaged by the spreading Dutch elm disease.

The plan is to diversify the new plantings, not only to improve the appearance of the beautiful lake shore estate provided by the people of Wisconsin for the heads of their state government, but to encourage other home owners to plant new varieties that are less susceptible to damage from insects, disease, and other hazards.

One of the species the governor's wife proposes to plant is the hackberry, which is perhaps not familiar to many householders in the state.

As the victims of Dutch elm disease increase, municipal foresters are advising home owners to do what Mrs. Knowles is doing, to search out alternative species not only for their novelty and ornamental value, but for their capacity for survival under often difficult city conditions. The Milwaukee county agri-business agent, reporting that about eight per cent, or more than 30,000 of the Milwaukee county elms succumbed last year, is giving precisely such advice.

Among the alternative species that he suggests for street line or home lot planting are the ash, ginkgo, honey locust, little leaf linden, serviceberry, Kentucky coffee tree, flowering crab, cork tree, hackberry and hornbeam. Be careful about planting too many maples, he suggests, for they are nearly as vulnerable to disease and other hazards as the elms.

At our house, we intend to heed the advice. It will also be fun a couple of years from now to give little lectures to visiting friends about the qualities of some of these exotics. "Now about the Kentucky coffee tree. . . ."

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 11

Present—For You and Yours . . . Affairs of the heart are under especially good rays now. Cherished friendships may blossom into romance quite unexpectedly under present influences. Other unexpected surprises denoted in many charts today, too—in matters of finance, career, domestic relationships, etc. Hectic, but productive, week ahead.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 Attend to business this week. Like a car, it won't run by itself except downhill.	Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 One can afford to lose anything money can buy, but there's no price tag on friendships.
Taurus. April 20 to May 20 Things have changed since you made your plans. Reevaluate your thinking.	Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Do your best. Don't let anyone say that you were guilty of substandard performance.
Gemini. May 21 to June 21 Say "yes" where necessary, but keep the door open to a change of heart or mind.	Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 Don't give up if you think your idea is workable. You'll enjoy proving others wrong.
Cancer. June 22 to July 21 You may be forced to play the mediator—against your will. Try to avoid controversy.	Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Let other person have his own way in minor matter that couldn't mean less to you.
Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21 Don't spend so much time trying to make a killing that you fail to make a living.	Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 Waste motion could prove costly, and might even result in missing important deadline.
Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 Solar rays stimulate your creative gifts which you have let lie dormant for too long.	Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20 Thoughtless words of a scatterbrain may upset you until you think more clearly.

1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Thomas Edison:
Original Man
With a
'Better Idea'

By W. R. Doberstein



The brain with the highest cash value in history—that's how the New York Times described the mind of Thomas Alva Edison. The appraisal was a part of the obituary coverage at the time of his death in 1931. Back then, it was estimated that already his nearly 1,100 inventions had lined the pockets of the world's businessmen with about \$25.5 billions.

Edison's best known inventions are, of course, the incandescent bulb, the phonograph, telephone transmitter, a motion picture device, improved stock ticker and an electric pen for stenciling mimeographs. His electric light, which probably did the most for the world, prompted a 1929 U.S. commemorative issue for the Electric Light Golden Jubilee. The phonograph, his most original creation and his personal favorite, gave birth to one of the biggest money producers ever conceived. Imagine what all the pop music and stereos and classical recordings would total to in dollars just in this generation!

Edison, who was born Feb. 11, 1847, received many accolades while still living, including the electric light stamp. In 1947, the centennial of his birth was commemorated with another U.S. postage stamp (illustration). And he once said of the many honorary medals he had been awarded that he had to "measure them by the quart."

Edison also was included in a famous men stamp series issued by Hungary in 1948—back when such honor had more significance (before Hungarian stamps entered the era of topical production in such profusion as to make it plain that collectors' dollars were the main motivation for issuance).

Of course, three stamp issues honoring Edison would hardly hold a candle (or is it incandescent bulb) to the many, many issues here and abroad bearing the likeness of the man whose birthday is tomorrow. Aside from being a key man in a key time in world history, Lincoln is strong evidence that you'll have a better chance of appearing on a lot of postage stamps if you get into politics instead of being a drudge in a laboratory.

You'll have more friends (and enemies) too, for Edison spent such long hours at work that he seldom had time for his wives and children from two marriages—much less friends.

Engaged Couple's Inquiry Sparks
Interest in 'Honeymoon Bridge'

By Alfred Sheinwold

My interest in Honeymoon Bridge, a card game for two players, became keen a few years ago when an interesting request came in the mail. "Please send me rules for Honeymoon Bridge," the letter said. "My fiancé and I are to be married in December, and we plan to go to Hawaii for our honeymoon. I have been trying to think of things for two people to do, and Honeymoon Bridge seems the perfect answer."

I sent several sets of rules, because there are several ways to play Honeymoon Bridge. Today I would recommend only one kind of Honeymoon Bridge, and I would suggest that the players get the special racks manufactured in plastic by Parker Brothers under the name of Duet Bridge or in cardboard by George S. Coffin under the name of Silent Partner.

In each case the rack enables each player to stand the 13 cards of his dummy in the rack, slanting away from his opponent. Each player can see his own hand and his own dummy, but he cannot see the other 26 cards.

Each player bids and plays with the full knowledge of the 26 cards held by his side. He may bid his full value in one gulp, if he likes, or he may bid a little at a time. In most games only the two players bid, but in the best forms of the game a player bids at his dummy's turn as well as at his own. This enables a player to make his dummy the declarer, thus preventing the opening lead from coming from the awkward direction.

Declarer does not expose his dummy in the play, so that each player sees only his own hand and his own dummy. As a result, defensive play resembles ordinary declarer's play.

Honeymoon Bridge played in this way is a very fine game and gives you excellent practice in declarer's play, but it doesn't help you with bidding or defensive play. There is no substitute for the combination of imagination and close reasoning on which good defense depends. Moreover, accurate defense sometimes depends on seeing the hand of declarer's partner (the ordinary dummy of the four-hand game) rather than the hand of your own partner (as in Honeymoon Bridge).

In today's hand, placed in a recent game of rub-

South won the opening diamond lead, diamonds of trumps with the ace and king, cashing king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Then he ran his three clubs and led a trump to force into the lead.

By this time it was clear to West that he needed a spade trick to defeat the slam. He led a spade and hoped that his partner held the king. But West could lead the correct spade only if he could see the North hand.

Since the North hand contained the ten of spades, West had to lead the queen of spades. When the queen won this in the South or in the North he was sure to lose a spade trick sooner or later. If West had led a low spade, declarer would have won from dummy, thus capturing East's jack. South would be in position to lead a spade from his own hand to win a finesse with dummy's ten.

If dummy had held A-x-x instead of A-10-x, West would have led a low spade rather than the queen. East's jack would force out the king. West would keep his Q-9 to make sure of a trick even if South had started with K-10-x.

In short, West must lead the queen of spades. The North hand includes the ten; but West must lead a low spade if the North hand does not include the king. West's best defense depends not only on good judgment but also on seeing the North hand.

(Copyright 1968)

No Brown Recluses

Continuing checks around the state have found no brown recluse spiders in Wisconsin, according to Charles F. Koval, Madison, University of Wisconsin entomologist.

It is called the "fiddler" spider because of the fiddle-shaped mark on the head and back. The brown spider recently has become an object of concern because, first, it is poisonous, second, it is extending its range, and, third, it prefers to live in and near buildings and homes, especially in the colder states.

In addition, stories in news media have tended to arouse apprehension. However, Koval said that probably more public concern than necessary.

Puzzle Answer

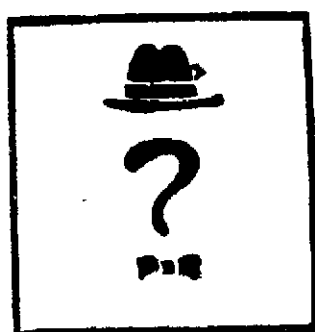


North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 10 3			
♥ 9 8 7 4			
♦ K J 4			
♣ K J 9			
WEST			
♠ Q 9 4 2			
♥ Q 6 3			
♦ 9 8 7 6			
♣ 7 3			
EAST			
♠ J 6 5			
♥ 2			
♦ Q 10 3 2			
♣ 8 6 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 8 7			
♥ A K J 10 5			
♦ A 5			
♣ A Q 10			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9			

ber bridge by four flesh-and-blood players, West's defense depended on seeing the North hand. He could not have been sure of defeating the slam if he had seen the East instead of the North hand (which would have been the case in a game of Honeymoon Bridge).

roundabout with riverton

By Reynard T. Riverton II



In response to thunderous silence on the part of readers everywhere, your humble and self-effacing scribe continues with Part II of the "left-handed" definitions, gleaned from Leonard Louis Levinson's "Webster's Unafraid Dictionary" (Collier Books, New York, 1967).

☆ ☆ ☆
Optimist — A 90-year-old newlywed who moves near a school.
Anon.

Metropolis—A stronghold of provincialism.
Ambrose Bierce

Metaphysics—The finding of bad reasons for what we believe on instinct.
F. H. Bradley

Newspaper—A journal to expose the faults of the world and the typographical errors of the staff.
Anon.

Newsreel—A series of catastrophes ending with a fashion show.
Oscar Levant

Self-Esteem—An erroneous appraisalment.
Ambrose Bierce

Telephone—A communication instrument that begins to ring as soon as you begin to take a bath.
Anon.

Stage — A place where Shakespeare murdered Hamlet and a great many Hamlets have since murdered Shakespeare.
Robert Morse

Toothache—The pain that drives you to extraction.
The English Digest

Torture Rack—A marvellous invention for destroying an innocent man of weak constitution and for saving a strong guilty one.
La Bruyere (1645-95)

Today—Yesterday shaking hands with tomorrow.
Alfred Stieglitz

TV—An electronic device which permits you to be entertained in your own living room by characters you would never entertain in your own living room.
Imogene Fey

Twenty—No age for prudery.
Moliere

Unforeseen—What always happens.
Latin Proverb

Us—We may-fly mortals.
Clifton Fadiman

Zombie—Something some men drink and others marry.
Playboy

miscellany

No, Virginia Still Doesn't Observe Lincoln's Birthday

By Arleen Abrahams

"This is the South, son," replied John Wessels, aide to the governor of Virginia when asked if Virginia celebrates Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln's birthday—as a legal holiday.

No, Virginia does not observe the birthday of the 16th President of the United States, the man who emancipated the slaves and guided the Union during the harrowing days of the Civil War.

Neither does Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi or Texas. In fact, of the 11 states that seceded from the Union to form the Confederate States of America, only one—Tennessee—celebrates Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday.

And history buffs know that Tennessee was the "Johnny Come Lately" to the rebel cause; it was the last state officially to secede. (Actually Kentucky and Missouri who sent representatives to the Confederate Congress were recognized by stars in the Confederate flag, although neither seceded. Both states celebrate Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday.)

In case you're feeling sorry for all those school teachers, government, bank and other employes who are deprived of a holiday, don't start shedding any tears. They should be crying into their mint juleps or bourbon and water for you—if you tally up all their special Rebel celebrations.

Georgians don't even miss out on Feb. 12. For them it's not Lincoln's birthday but Georgia Day—a legal holiday since 1908. Georgia Day honors the anniversary of the landing of Gen. James Oglethorpe, the state's founder, at Savannah on Feb. 12, 1773. (Residents of Arkansas also celebrate February 12—as a memorial day.)

Jan. 19, Robert E. Lee's birthday, is a legal holiday in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Lee, regarded by many military authorities as the ablest strategist during the Civil War, actually loved the Union and was forced to make a difficult decision as to where his loyalty lay.

He decided his first duty was to his state, and resigned his Army commission to offer his services to Virginia.

In Virginia, where the festivities are usually the most elaborate, Jan. 19 is called Lee-Jackson Day. Honored with Lee is Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, second only to his commanding general



in greatness and in popular affection. Jackson's birthday is actually Jan. 21.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas celebrate June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday. In Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, the day is Confederate Memorial Day as well. Arkansans mark this as a legal holiday, a memorial day.

Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America, had hoped to be named commander of the Confederate forces. His conduct of the war was criticized as bitterly in the South as Lincoln's course was criticized in the North.

Nonrecognition of Lincoln's birthday is not confined to the South. And the residents of Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Rhode Island—all states which do not observe Feb. 12 as a legal holiday—don't even have Robert E. Lee's birthday in which to take consolation.

Since there are no national holidays in the United States, each state has jurisdiction over the days it will observe, designated by legislative enactment or executive proclamation. The President or Congress designates only for the District of Columbia and federal employes throughout the nation.

Menace for the Mini-Skirted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thousands of Natal Province mini-skirted girls face jail because an 1880 law has never been repealed.

In line with fashions of the conservative Victorian era, it outlawed any person appearing in a public street unless covered from neck to knee.

The law provides for a jail sentence of either three days or a fine of not more than two rand (\$2.80).

One newspaper here reported that all Natal women at some time or another have transgressed the law. "Probably every woman in Natal has a dress with a plunging neckline," it said.

"I never know whether a policeman is looking at my knee or deciding whether I should be thrown in jail," wailed one teen-ager wearing a dress about four inches above the knee.

Reports say provincial legislators have no plans to reconsider the law.

When Your TV Goes Bad . . .
Don't Get Mad . . .
Cure Most TV Troubles
TEST YOUR OWN TUBES
On Our "Self Service"
Tube Tester.
REPLACE BAD TUBES
HERE!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

FAMILY STYLE
Roasted or Broasted
CHICKEN DINNER
At **VAN ABELS**
In Hollandtown
Every Sunday Noon to 9 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
Adults \$2.00 . . . Under 12, \$1.50

OPEN BOWLING DAILY EXCEPT MON & TUES.
— Dial Kau. 766-2291 —
Make Your Banquet & Wedding Reservations Now

FOR SALE OR RENT

WHEEL CHAIRS

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

CONVALESCENT EQUIPMENT

FORD
Rexall DRUGS
24 Hour Rx Service — Free Rx Delivery

APPLETON
322 W. College
Next to Sears

2725 N. Meade
Next to Doctors Pk.
NEENAH
Fox Point
Shopping Center

**HE'S HERE TO GIVE YOU
PERSONAL SERVICE**

*not limited to
store hours*

The ethics of his
proud profession
guide all his busi-
ness endeavors.
His idea of service
extends far beyond
mere dollar signs.

**LOOK DRUG
STORES**

112 E. 2nd St. & 106 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna

JINGO

Two-Inch-Square Bible?

The Bible, 1,245 pages, 773,746 words recorded on a microfilm card less than two inches square — and the inside of a living heart will be seen in "The 21st Century" report on electro-optics, "Now You See It," today (5-5:30, Channels 2-7-12).

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

Electro-optics, an emerging technology, is already providing the basis for new industries in the 21st century. It is the result of a marriage between the ancient science of optics and the dynamic new science of electronics.

Micro-optics, which can reduce books to tiny squares of microfilm, or the 13 million volumes in the Library of Congress to six small filing cabinets, will be demonstrated. The new system of information recording uses ultraviolet light on microfilm. The recording must be read with a microscope.

Incidentally, Jingo had the chance to see one of those small, square cards on which the entire Bible is printed. Using the darkroom facilities of The Post-Crescent, we were able to enlarge the image enough to detect the words, "The Chronicles," as well as several smaller words and numbers. Incredible achievement for the mind to grasp, but by the turn of the century we can expect this to be commonplace.

Probing a living organ to examine it has been made possible by the development of fiber-optics. The fiber-optic probe that explores a working heart twists and turns through arteries to reach its objective and carries a perfect picture that seems to violate the old law that says "light can travel in straight lines only."

The electro-optical system that Surveyor I used to photograph the surface of the moon will be demonstrated. The pictures to be shown are considered by space scientists to be among "the most significant photographs of the century."

A new lens polishing system that chips away an atom of glass at a time will be seen in operation. The lens polisher uses a beam of atomic ions which are shot at the lens until the proper tolerances are achieved.

The new technique of taking pictures of heat variations —

thermograms — will be demonstrated in the diagnosis of breast cancer. Experts predict that thermography will eventually become an important medical and industrial tool, but point out that its present state of development is about that of the X-ray at the turn of the 20th century.

A laser television camera that can take pictures in the dark will also be seen. One of its future uses may be to photograph the dark side of the moon. Although Jingo's interest in "College Bowl" is great, we can foresee a switch of channels at 5 p.m. today.

The brilliant piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz has accepted an invitation from CBS-TV to make his first appearance on television in recital. The program, taped in color before an audience at Carnegie Hall in New York City Feb. 1, will be scheduled for broadcast as a one-hour special at a date to be announced.

In connection with this announcement, Horowitz released the following statement:

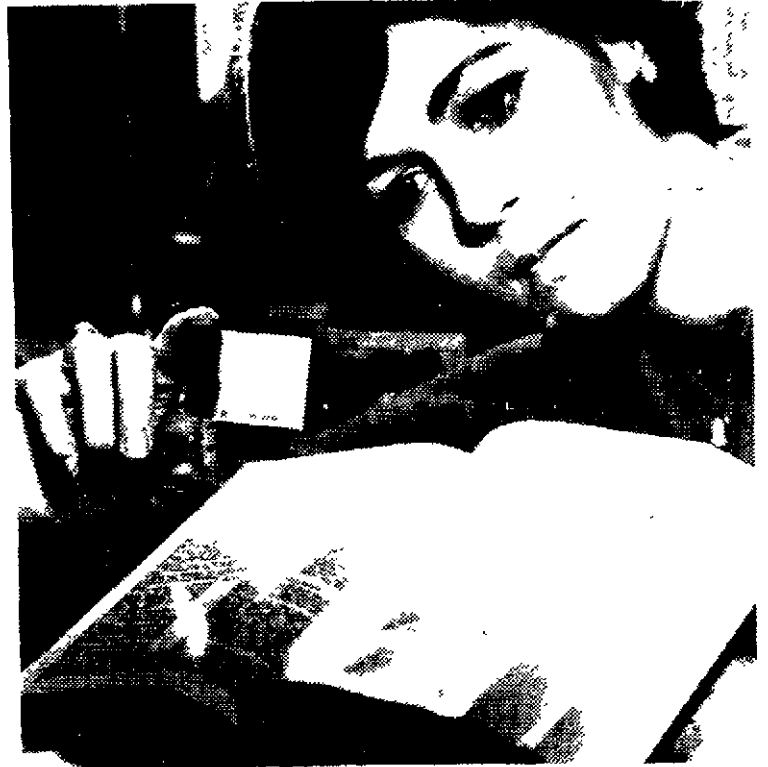
"I have accepted the CBS Television Network's invitation to appear in a television recital for two compelling reasons:

"1. Because it is the only way I can respond to the demands of Americans everywhere to appear in their communities in recital;

"2. Because I am convinced that television has reached a state of technical and artistic maturity which can sustain the highest standards.

"With respect to the first point: I have received innumerable requests from all over the land in the last few years for personal appearances. Even if I traveled continuously, I doubt that I could fill a minimum of them. But I no longer wish to undertake so long a tour.

"With respect to the second point: Before accepting the CBS Television Network's invitation, I suggested that we try test performances. This we did at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 2nd and 3rd. I have studied the results and am satisfied that the music emerges as the prime concern. My program will be like those I have given in recital in recent years. Furthermore, there will be no interruptions in the program."



The young lady above is looking at one Bible while another lies open before her. She's looking at a strip of microfilm less than two inches square, which contains 773,746 words—the whole Bible. The new technique will be seen on "The 21st Century" broadcast, "Now You See It," at 5 p.m. on Channels 2-7-12 today. Also to be explored is a stabilizer attached to rifle (below), which helps marksman register as many as 10 direct hits by steadying the image he sees. The new kind of electronic vision is made possible by the science of optics, while the tiny Bible is based on micro-optics.



SPECIAL FEATURES

English Actor to Direct Lawrence Production . . .	Page 3
Coverage of Ford Theater Festivities . . .	Page 4
Fugs, Allen Ginsberg to Play Cinderella . . .	Page 9
Golf Is Big TV Business . . .	Page 11
"Fabulous Funnies" Is TV Special Tonight . . .	Page 12

REGULAR FEATURES

Thorough Pull-Out TV Logs . . .	Starting on Page 5
TV Feature Films . . .	Page 8
Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums . . .	Page 9

COLUMNS

Jingo . . .	Page 2
Under the Album Covers (David F. Wagner) . . .	Page 10
Rudolph on Record (Jack Rudolph) . . .	Page 11

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

Kasket Directs Lawrence Production

After 25 years as a professional performer, and the past two years as a member of the BBC Drama Repertory Company, English actor Harold Kasket has temporarily forsaken London for the relative quiet of Appleton.

He is here at the invitation of Lawrence University, where he is serving as guest director of the drama department's winter-term production, to be staged in Stansbury Theater from Feb. 20 through 25. And his choice of play may seem a very unexpected one for a Jewish actor — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

"I've chosen it because a 're-written' edition by Lord Lansdowne among others, held the British stage during the 18th century and left a wrong impression about the play which is hard to eradicate," he explains.

"Shakespeare's greatness stems from his treating characters as real people in real situations — and this is what appeals to me as a Jew. Shylock is a man like anyone else apart from his Jewish religion, and it is through deep emotional stress — amounting to obsession — over his wayward daughter, that he is catapulted into temporary madness," Kasket says.

The actor himself played Shylock for the first time in a radio production last year, one of the more than 200 radio plays he has acted in during his two years with the BBC Rep.

His approach to Shylock is unusual. He views him as "an assimilated Jew, a Venetian Jew, rather than a Jewish Venetian. The idea about a dirty old Jewish money-lender didn't appeal to me. It's not of our time," he says.

As a consequence, Kasket's setting of "The Merchant of Venice" is in the 18th Century, which he says "is as close to a period production as one can come and still give a 20th Century slant to the play."

His direction aims toward making it "a well-rounded play dealing with people and their problems." And he says of Shakespeare: "He knew people! There was an honesty about his writing like nobody else, except maybe Shaw."

Shakespeare, for Kasket, is not the enigma he is to many others. He says, "most people, maybe 80 per cent, have either to be hit on the head to go and see him, or at best they go because they feel they must."

And as for teaching Shakespeare, he observed, "I don't know what it means. Do you

teach Saroyan, or Albee, or your men from 'Guys and Dolls' — who was it, Runyan? You teach appreciation, the culture of a time, the nuance of words." A happy part of his experience with Lawrence's student actors, he notes, is that "now they're no longer afraid of Shakespeare; now they met him simply as Bill Shakespeare, playwright."

Kasket, although a young man, has had ample time in his profession to sort out his feeling on classics like "The Merchant of Venice." His first experience was gained in 1943 when he began entertaining servicemen as an impersonator. "But what they wanted was a patter comedian," he recalls, "and I spent the next couple of years in the hardest school for any artist — trying to make them laugh when all weekend leave had just been cancelled!"

In 1951 he had his luckiest break. After two years with the Colchester Repertory Company, and over three with the Shakespeare Company at Stratford, he was chosen to tour with the Oliviers in their Festival of Britain season in England and New York. There followed parts in films such as "Moulin Rouge," "Kid for Two Farthings" and "Arabesque," TV series and plays, radio plays, the West End stage and the Old Vic Theater.

And then, in 1961, came his first musical. For just over three years ("1,665 performances," he says with some feeling), he played the part of Max in "The Sound of Music." Later, in joining the BBC Repertory Company, he became one of the 40 actors and actresses who are the semi-permanent core of the nearly 1,200 plays broadcast by the network each year. "For me, it was a marvelous experience," he says, "to be able to paint pictures with words, use voices I hadn't used before and play parts I would never have been cast for visually. And absent, too, is the kind of type-casting within type-casting unfortunately so familiar to actors on television and the stage."

Kasket became acquainted with Lawrence through associate professor David Mayer III, a faculty member in theater and drama. Mayer was studying in England shortly after World War II, and met the London-born actor during his stint with the Stratford Company. Following Kasket's stay in Appleton — a period of about two months — he will be off to Hollywood to visit friends and renew contacts.



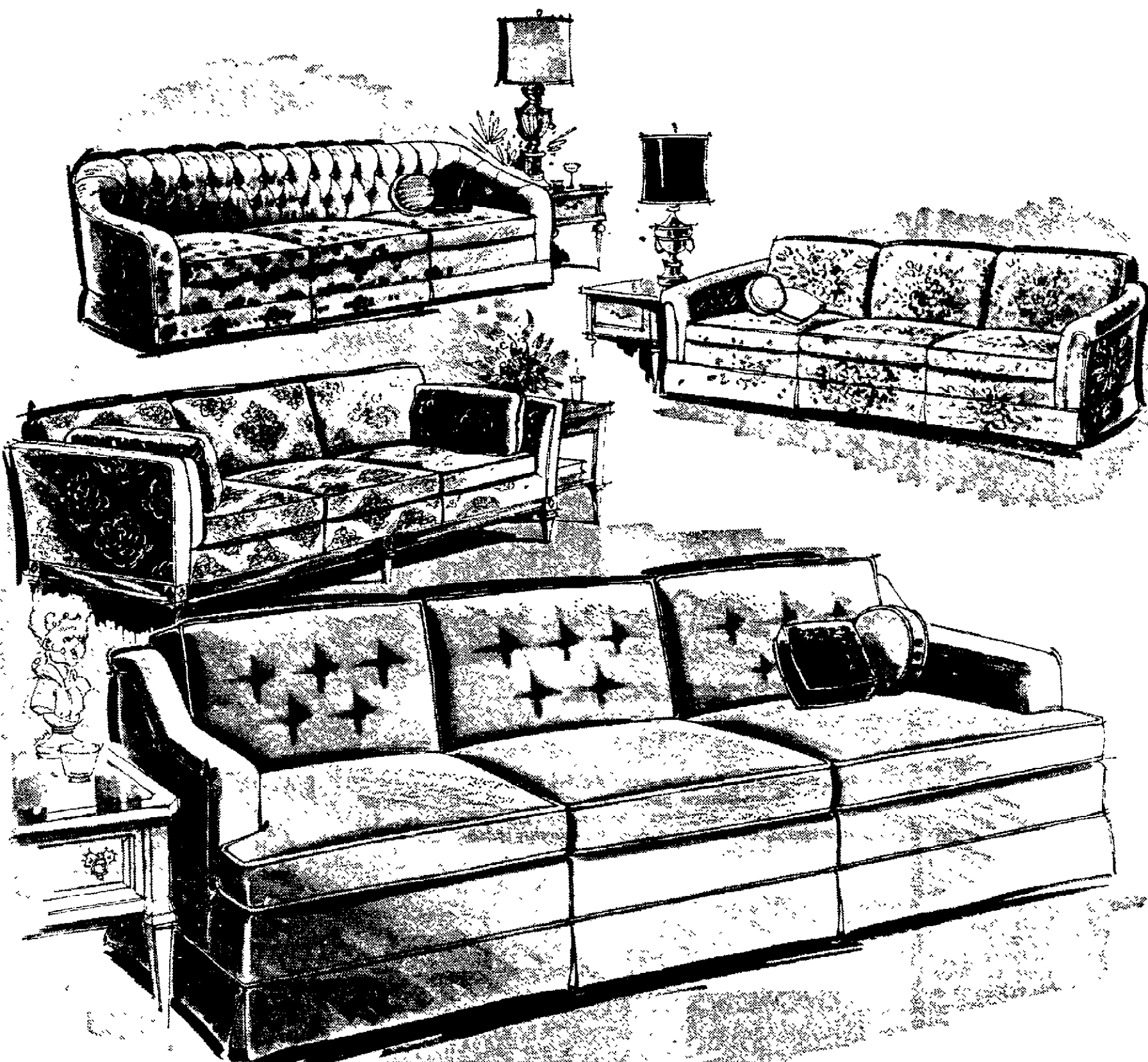
Guest director Harold Kasket (second from left, above) explains a point about "The Merchant of Venice" to Mark Leonas, Olympia Fields, Ill., as Stephen Rosenfield, Larchmont, N.Y., and Craig Hamilton, Fort Wayne, Ind., look on. Below, Tom Calloway, Appleton, and Miriam Leon, Cleveland, Ohio, take direction from Kasket. Nancy Winbigler, Western Springs, Ill., is in right background.



Shop Prange's Downtown Monday Till 9 P.M.

HOME FURNISHINGS

SALE



Sale of Custom Made Lineage Sofas Styled by Famous Heritage

\$379

No Money Down
12.52 Per Month

For quality, beauty and good design see these fine Lineage sofas by Heritage at special low prices during our February Home Furnishings Sale. Heritage provides the utmost in attractive traditional design, comfortable seating with reversible deep soft Lineage cushions and smart fabrics. Make your selection from over 400 fabrics in any of the 8 styles being offered at this low price. Custom order to fit the decor in your home.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Famous Thomasville Furniture in Five Groups

Save now at our sale of famous Thomasville furniture. Buy from stock or custom order from our catalogue. Listed below are but a few of the many elegant styles available.

PLACE VENDOME LOUIS XV FRENCH PROVINCIAL includes bedroom and dining room furniture and living room tables in Patina French finish. Also included in this group are bedroom and dining room furniture and living room tables in antique white finish.

BELVEDERE TRADITIONAL LOUIS XVI group by Thomasville features bedroom and dining room furniture and living room tables in exquisite Palatine lustre finish on walnut veneers. Don't hesitate to shop and save.

WAYSIDE INN ENGLISH 17th CENTURY furniture by famous Thomasville features bedroom and dining room furniture in exciting tawny heather on pecan solids and veneers. Re-do any of your bedrooms or dining room while prices are unbelievably low.

MILANO ITALIAN PROVINCIAL furniture by Thomasville will add the popular European look to your home. Choose from smart cherry finish on cherry veneers in our exquisite group of dining room furniture. Hurry to Prange's and save!

TABLEAU FRENCH PROVINCIAL brings romance to your home decor. Bedroom and dining room furniture by Thomasville is finished in cherry on walnut veneers. During Prange's Home Furnishings Sale prices are at their lowest. So hurry and save.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor



Sale! Custom Order Heritage Furniture Now!

Custom order from any of Heritage's groups of fine quality furniture. Select from Grand Tour, Carillon Collection, Ventura, Designers' Palette, Ligurian and many others. Buy for any room in your home and be assured of the highest quality.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Modern Patterns 15 Furniture by Founders

Meaningful modern is the word for Founders fashion furniture. The result is one of good craftsmanship, simplicity of line and elegance. Bedroom and dining room furniture and living room tables are distressed finish on solid pecan and pecan veneers.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Sale! Custom Order Famous Drexel Furniture

Drexel's Guildhall and Esperanto collections are sale priced for the economy minded shopper. Choose from 17th century renaissance or Mediterranean styling in dining room and living room furniture. Many other groups available by custom order at special sale prices.

Furniture Gallery -- Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

And After All These Years

By William Glover

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those up close, the rebirth of Ford's Theater means many things:

"A living memorial."

"An awful big challenge."

"A weird experience, a little scary, incredible."

For those who live or visit here, the event adds rare novelty to the traditional Washington rubberneck circuit of shrine, museum and art gallery.

After 103 years of exile, actors are back in the playhouse where Abraham Lincoln fell before an assassin's bullet.

Indirectly, with redtape caution and edgy concern for protocol, official encouragement is being extended to that cultural corner called show business.

Monday, the 159th anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator, the curtain rises on first public performance of the initial drama in a 14-week season of repertory, "John Brown's Body."

The premiere, a \$100-per-seat affair, winds up a series of high-echelon launching functions in the little brick structure on F Street at 10th. NW, which cost \$75,000 to build and \$2.7 million to restore. Previously, a dedication program was held Jan. 21, an inaugural ritual nine days later.

As a national monument, Ford's Theater comes under control of the Department of the Interior, is administered by the National Park Service. But as a playhouse, activities have been entrusted to a citizens' organization, the Ford's Theater Society—which in turn has hired the National Theater Company, a six-year-old troupe, to perform.

"The function of the society is to quarterback this whole operation," says Walter Posen, the group's brisk young counsel who became involved in the enterprise at its inception while an aide to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

"Creation of a really first rate theater is the premise," he adds. "It's an awful big challenge."

Right now, a \$1,100,000 fund campaign is on to underwrite operating costs "this test year" and provide a nest-egg for the future.

The building, a quaint architectural mix of Georgian, Attic and Gothic influences, was seized by federal fiat on April 15, 1865 hours after John Wilkes Booth invaded flag-draped Box 8 and shot point-blank as Lincoln watched a performance of "Our American Cousin."

Stripped to the walls, it was turned into a records office for the War Department. In 1893 tragedy again struck. A section of flooring through the center of the three-story building collapsed, killing 22 and injuring 68.

Thereafter the structure was used as a storehouse for government publications until 1932 when it went to the National Park Service. Closed to the public, it was a sightseer's curiosity, across the street from the house where Lincoln died.

An ominous aura haunted the theater from the day John T. Ford opened the box office in 1863. It was erected on the old First Baptist Church site, and an outvoted board member prophesied a dire future when the property was transferred.

In the weeks following the assassination, a number of ministers around the country suggested in sermons that the scene and the time — Good Friday — were not irrelevant to the tragedy.

"Would that Mr. Lincoln had fallen elsewhere than at the very gates of hell!" one Detroit pastor proclaimed. In some places, actors were stoned.

Time brings new perspective, and the dedication now of the carefully restored auditorium — largely thanks to Matthew Brady photographs that were supposed to be burnt but weren't—as a sanctuary honoring both Lincoln and drama seems paradoxically fit.

For the Civil War president was an avid theater buff who could criticize plays and performers shrewdly. During his tenure he attended theaters at least 40 times—a record unchallenged by later chiefs of state — and on nine occasions attended Ford's. There in November, 1863, he saw "The Marble Heart," starring his future killer.

Michael Dewell, head of the National Repertory Theater, sums the situation: "We hope to make this a living memorial to Lincoln, and show not why he was carried out, but why he came here."

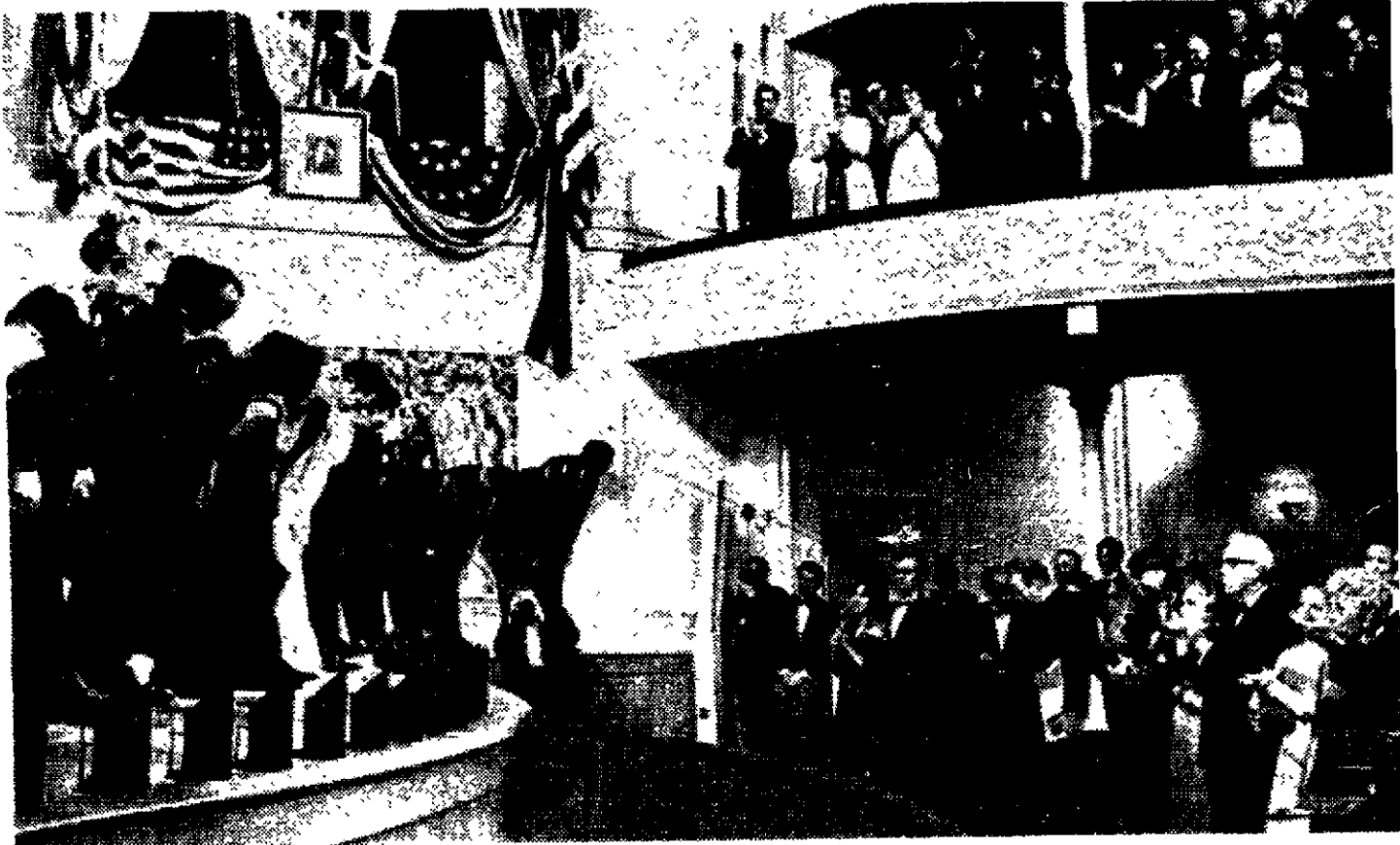
Revival of drama on the green baize stage, Dewell feels, fits well into this era of growing cultural interests.

"In Washington," he notes, "there is a crazy, emerging situation in the arts. Los Angeles is the only place in the country with a greater explosion going on."

"But the strange thing is that the tourist who comes here doesn't share in such things at all."

"The main reason people go to New York is to see theater attractions. Here they come to feel an identity with their government. Long lines stand at the Washington Monument into the night. Aside from the National Gallery, cultural events are left to the residents."

"Here at Ford's is a resource, a chance that relates to why the tourist comes to Washington — and which will enable him to feel that the-



The audience applauds (above) at curtain call of reopening performance of Ford's Theater at Washington recently. The theater closed after Abraham Lincoln was shot in 1865 in box at right of two above stage. Scene below shows rehearsals for "John Brown's Body," chosen to reopen the theater. (AP Photos)

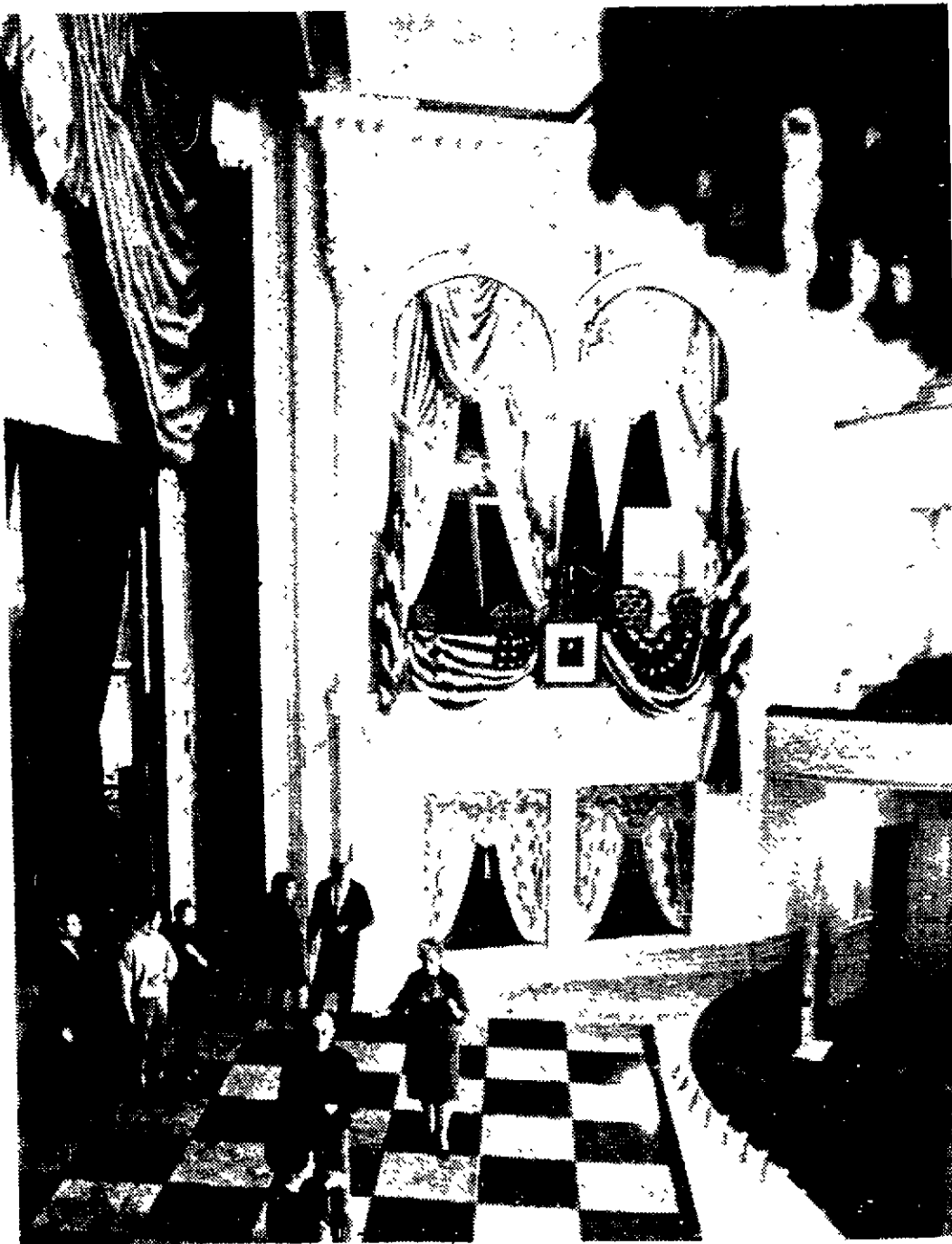
ater as much as everything else is part of America's heritage."

Plays are being selected with this special objective: American dramas, works that relate to the Lincoln era, revival of suitable classics.

In the old days, Ford's could hold up to 1,900 spectators, depending on how many chairs had to be shunted about to accommodate hoop-skirted ladies. Now there are just 750 fixed seats, in conformity with fire, health and safety rules.

Watching the hectic rush of preparations for the reopening on a recent afternoon was one member of the NRT company, Terence Scammell, who enacts three roles in "John Brown's Body."

"It's a little scary," he said. "I think that playing here must be one of the weirdest experiences an actor could ever have."



The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

- 6 a.m.
 5 — Faith for Today (C)
 6:30 a.m.
 5 — NBC Religious Series (C)
 11 — This Is the Life (C)
 6:35 a.m.
 6 — News (C)
 6:45 a.m.
 6 — Pattern for Living
 7 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 11 — Christophers (C)
 7:15 a.m.
 6 — Sacred Heart (C)
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Camera Three. Producer-director Joseph Papp will continue his discussion of his controversial production of "Hamlet."
 4 — Library Story (C)
 5 — This Is the Life
 6 — Faith for Today (C)
 9 — Big Picture
 11 — Underdog (C)
 12 — Light Time
 7:45 a.m.
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
 8 a.m.
 2 — Light Time
 4 — Religious Service (C)
 5 — Skylite Cavalcade (C)
 6 — Christophers (C)
 11-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
 9 — Faith for Today
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart (C)
 6 — For Better Or Worse (C)
 8:30 a.m.
 2 — Sunday Mass (C)
 4 — This Is the Life (C)
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
 7-12 — Underdog (C)
 11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
 9 a.m.
 2-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet. Donald Swann plays the piano, sings and accompanies the Abel Singers, under the direction of Paul Abels, in a group of new carols and "songs of praise" which Swann composed.
 4 — Christophers (C)
 5 — Astro Boy
 6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 12 — Answers for Today (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
 4 — Kids Klub (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies. Laurel & Hardy & Cartoons. (C)
 11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 10 a.m.
 2 — Take Two (C)
 5 — Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo (C)
 7-12 — Camera Three (C)
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)



"I thought they were YOUR friends! They dropped in to watch that TV special, 'The Fabulous Funnies!'"

- 10:30 a.m.
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
 5 — Littlest Hobo. An old prospector finds himself injured and alone on the hot desert after mistrusting and losing his only friend.
 7 — This Is the Life (C)
 9 — Movie
 11-6 — Discovery '68. The show demonstrates how the Arizona desert is actually filled with life. (C)
 12 — Face the Nation (C)
 11 a.m.
 4 — Sports Club (C)
 5 — Sugarfoot. Sugarfoot uncovers a sinister plot of murder and greed when he comes to help an old friend.
 6 — Close-Up (C)
 7 — Face the Nation (C)
 11 — Hockey. London vs. Toronto. (C)
 12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 4 — Bowling With the Champs (C)
 6 — Viewpoint (C)
 7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — News (C)
 Noon
 2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
 5 — Meet the Press. General Maxwell D. Taylor (Ret.) is interviewed. (C)
 7 — News
 11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Men's giant slalom and women's 1,000 meter speed skating are scheduled. (C)
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 12:15 p.m.
 7 — The Hunter
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Victory At Sea. "The Fate of Europe." The climactic episode on the destruction of the Axis forces in Europe and the collapse of the Hitler war machine.
 7 — TBA
 12 — Car and Track (C)
 12:45 p.m.
 2 — Great Moments of Music (C)
 7 — Kiplinger
 1 p.m.
 2-7-12 — NHL Game. Montreal at Chicago. (C)
 MONTREAL
 1—Worsley
 2—Lapierre
 3—Tremblay J. C.
 4—Beliveau
 5—Tremblay G.
 6—Backstrom
 8—Duff
 10—Harris
 11—Larose
 12—Cournoyer
 14—Provost
 15—Rousseau
 16—Richard
 18—Savard
 19—Harper
 22—Ferguson
 23—Grant
 24—Redmond
 25—Lemayre
 30—Vachon
 CHICAGO
 1—Dryden
 2—Maroltz
 3—Pilot
 4—Reid
 6—Orban
 7—Martin
 8—Gover
 9—Hull, R.
 10—Hull, D.
 11—Mohns
 12—Stapleton
 14—Maki, W.
 15—Nesterenko
 16—Maki, C.
 17—Wharram
 18—Terbencha
 23—Jarrett
 21—Mikita
 30—DeJordy
 4 — The Outdoorsman — Joe Foss (C)
 5 — Movie
 11-6-9 — NBA Game. Los Angeles at Boston. (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 4 — Flipper (C)
 2 p.m.
 4 — Wild Kingdom (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 4 — Meet the Press (C)
 3 p.m.
 4 — Open Question (C)
 6 — American Sportsman (one week delay - C)
 11-9 — American Sportsman. Hunting elephants (Gov. John Connally), Fishing for tarpon (Jack Nicklaus) and trap shooting. (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Children's Film Festival. "Testadrapa." Father and son are separated by a court trial. Part two. (C)
 4-5 — Andy Williams San Diego Golf Tournament. Final holes of the closing round of play from Torrey Pines Golf Course. Leading pros shoot for first prize of \$30,000 (C)
 4 p.m.
 11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Featured events are special 70-meter ski jump and hockey (US vs Canada and USSR vs. West Germany). (C)
 4:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. Performers from Alabama, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio compete. (C)
 5 p.m.
 2-7-12 — 21st Century. "Now You See It" explains how, in several decades, 13 million volumes of books will fit in six small filing cabinets. (C)
 4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
 5:30 p.m.
 2 — Buck Owens (C)
 4 — Muri Deusing Safari: "Wonderful Hawaii" with Ralph Franklin. (C)
 5 — Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler join Tommy Allen in the Bahamas for a collection expedition for the Miami Seaquarium and battle a sawfish, leopard ray and sharks. (C)
 7 — News
 12 — F-Troop
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Lassie. At the nation's federal space center in Florida, as the launch of the Apollo-Saturn V draws near, Lassie and ranger Corey Stuart become involved in the tragedy of a heartbroken youngster whose puppy has been killed by a speeding car. (C)
 5 — Focus on Wisconsin Heart Association (C)
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Renegade scientists blackmail the U.S. for one billion dollars in gold with the threat that they'll blow up all American shipping on the Atlantic. (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Ben becomes disconsolate and runs away when his best buddy, Mark Wedloe, starts spending most of his time with other boys. (C)
 4-5 — Disney's Wonderful World of Color. A widow starts a pet shop and finds her work also entails rounding up a group of wild animals that have escaped from a wrecked circus trailer-truck. (C)
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Ed greets Eddie Albert, the Lennon Sisters, Roberta Peters, Morey Amsterdam, Totie Fields and Hendra and Ullett (C)
 11-6-9 — The F.B.I. Arthur Ward, assistant to the FBI director, takes charge of the manhunt for John Streyer, who is also sought by Communist assassins. (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Mothers-in-Law. Eve and Kaye attempt to take over as secretaries and put Herb's potential client into a state of collapse. (C)
 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Guests are Ravi Shankar, Mel Torme and Don Knotts. (C)
 4-5 — The Fabulous Funnies. Carl Reiner hosts a combination animated and live-action salute to comic strips featuring America's favorite comic characters, songs by the Doodletown Pipers, Ken Berry and the Royal Guardsmen and conversational comedy by Burns and Schreiber. (C)
 6 — Movie (C)
 11-9 — ABC Special. "Case Of Libel." TV adaptation of tense courtroom drama based on Louis Nizer's best seller Stars Van Heilm, Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson, Jose Ferrer,

DOUGHERTY'S the Man to SEE . . .
for COLOR TV
Dougherty's TV Sales & Service
 135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.

George Szell, conducting

Weber: Overture to "Euryanthe"
 Brahms: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D, Op. 77
 Shostakovich: Symphony No. 10



The Wraparound Wedding Ring Set

is one of the most dramatic ways to glamorize a simple solitaire. Marquise-designed settings hold small, round diamonds that curve 'round one side of the center gem to add breadth, brilliance, beauty.
 Solitaire \$350 Wedding ring with eight diamonds \$100

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

— STORE HOURS —
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5
 Friday 9-9

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Robert Sloan and E. G. Marshall. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Mission: Impossible.** Darren McGavin plays an American art collector who is in possession of a priceless jade imperial seal stolen from a Southeast Asian country. (C)

4-5 — **The High Chaparral.** Buck and Manolito invade the Apache stronghold unarmed to save a white girl. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — **News (C)**

7-9 — **News**

10:15 p.m.

5 — **Movie (C)**

9 — **Olympic Report (C)**

10:25 p.m.

12 — **Movie (C)**

10:30 p.m.

2-7 — **Movie (C)**

4 — **All Star Bowling Tournament (C)**

9 — **News**

11-6 — **Olympic Report (C)**

10:45 p.m.

6 — **ABC Special (C)**

9 — **Joey Bishop (C)**

11 — **Second Hundred Years (C)**

11:15 p.m.

11 — **Movie**

12 a.m.

4 — **News (C)**

5 — **Topic (C)**

12:15 a.m.

2 — **Zane Grey Theater**

9 — **News**

12 — **News (C)**

12:45 a.m.

6 — **News (C)**

1:05 a.m.

6 — **For Better Or Worse (C)**

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Gunsmoke.** Marshal Dillon heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugitives wanted for killing his friend, a retiring sheriff. (C)

4-5 — **The Monkees.** The boys come to the aid of a race driver whose car has been sabotaged by competitors. (C)

11-6-9 — **1968 Winter Olympics.** Scheduled events include men's giant slalom, women's 3,000-meter speed skating, men's 15 KM cross country skiing and hockey (US vs. West Germany, Czechoslovakia vs. East Germany and Sweden vs. Finland). (C)

7 p.m.

4 — **Man from UNCLE (C)**
5 — **Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In.** Don Adams, Pamela Austin and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band join Dan and Dick. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Lucy.** Milton Berle and his wife Ruth are Lucille Ball's guests. The comedian, having decided to change his public image by becoming a producer, is preparing to produce a motion picture and Lucy gets a weekend job as his secretary. (C)

11-6-9 — **Rat Patrol.** Sgt. Troy's brother becomes bait to lead the Rats into a mine field. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Andy Griffith.** Aunt Bee takes flying lessons. (C)

4-5 — **Chrysler Presents Bob Hope Show.** Hope is emcee for all-star show opening new Madison Square Garden Feb. 11. Guests include Bing Crosby, Pearl Bailey, Barbara Eden and Les Brown. (C)

11-6-9 — **The Felony Squad.** Sgt. Stone is wounded when three hoodlums abduct his prisoner, a safe cracker. John Larch is guest star. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Family Affair.** Uncle Bill and French, upset because Buffy has to have her tonsils out, ignore Jody's report that he has a sore throat, too. (C)

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Norman reluctantly agrees to the heart operation on Rita; Leslie Harrington learns of the fight; Jill further upsets Constance. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Carol Burnett Show.** Carol welcomes Betty Grable and Martha Raye. (C)



Snoopy, pooch extraordinaire, displays his virtuosity and vivid powers of imagination on "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," new half-hour animated cartoon special starring the "Peanuts" Wednesday (7:30-8, Channels 2-7-12).

4-5 — **The Golden Globe Awards.** Andy Williams is joined by headliner guest presenters — including Jerry Lewis, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore — when he hosts the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 25th annual "Golden Globe Awards" presentation from the Los Angeles Cocoanut Grove. (C)

11-6-9 — **The Big Valley.** Victoria's life is endangered when she is kidnaped by two supposed friends. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — **News (C)**

7-9 — **News**

10:15 p.m.

9 — **Olympic Report (C)**

10:30 p.m.

2 — **N. E. W. Championship Bowling.** Lee Jooser, Sheboygan, vs. last week's winner. (C)

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

9 — **News**

7-12 — **Movie.**

11-6 — **Olympic Report (C)**

10:45 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

11-9 — **Joey Bishop.** Scheduled: Janet Leigh, the American Breed, Ron and Joy Holliday. (C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — **Movie**

12 a.m.

4-5 — **News (C)**

12:15 a.m.

9 — **News**

12:20 a.m.

4 — **Movie.**

12:30 a.m.

12 — **One Step Beyond.**

1 a.m.

12 — **News (C)**

1:15 a.m.

6 — **News (C)**

1:45 a.m.

6 — **Movie.**

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Daktari.** Toto, a baby chimpanzee, accidentally frightens off a marauding leopard, and two tribesmen mistake her for the reincarnation of a great chief. (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7-12 — **Guiding Light (C)**

11:55 a.m.

4 — **News (C)**

5 — **NBC News (C)**

NOON

2 — **Noon Show (C)**

4 — **Girl Talk (C)**

5 — **Mid-Day (C)**

7 — **Noon Show**

9 — **In Town Today**

11 — **Fugitive**

12 — **News (C)**

12:05 p.m.

12 — **Dialing for Dollars (C)**

12:15 p.m.

5 — **Dialing for Dollars (C)**

12:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Let's Make a Deal (C)**

12 — **As the World Turns (C)**

1 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)**

4-5 — **Days of Our Lives (C)**

11-6-9 — **Newlywed Game (C)**

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **House Party (C)**

4-5 — **Doctors (C)**

6 — **Divorce Court (C)**

11-9 — **Baby Game (C)**

1:55 p.m.

9 — **Children's Doctor (C)**

11 — **News (C)**

4-5 — **I Dream of Jeannie.** Roger and Tony nearly starve at the hands of a nutritionist who wants to prove the astronaut diet is inadequate. Paul Lynde guests. (C)

11-6-9 — **Garrison's Gorillas.** The Gorillas make their first trip home to New York to seek an escaped convict. Richard Kiley guests in a dual role. First of two parts. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — **The Jerry Lewis Show.** Guest stars Zsa Zsa Gabor and Peter Lawford play Eve and Adam in the Garden of Eden during a marriage lecture by the Nutty Professor, and sing, dance and join Jerry in a World War I sketch. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Red Skelton.** Burl Ives and English actress-singer Lulu are Red Skelton's guests in 60 minutes of comedy and song. (C)

11-6-9 — **It Takes A Thief.** Alexander Mundy steals a da Vinci painting as part of a plan to plant a bugging device in the home of an exiled South American dictator. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — **NBC Movie.** "Pressure Point."

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **CBS Playhouse.** "My Father and My Mother." A man's search for simplicity in a complex world is the theme of Robert Crean's original drama. Ralph Bellamy, Jane Wyatt, Gene Hackman and Inga Swenson star. (C)

11-6-9 — **N.Y.P.D.** A merchant seaman is accused of being a child molester by angry parents. (C)

9 p.m.

11-6-9 — **1968 Winter Olympics.** Scheduled events are women's special slalom skiing, luge, women's 5 KM cross country skiing and hockey (USSR vs. Sweden and Czechoslovakia vs. Canada). (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — **News (C)**

7-9 — **News**

10:15 p.m.

9 — **Olympic Report (C)**

10:30 p.m.

2 — **Perry Mason**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — **Movie**

9 — **News**

11-6 — **Olympic Report (C)**

12 — **Movie (C)**

10:45 p.m.

6 — **Movie (C)**

11-9 — **Joey Bishop.** Scheduled: Andrews Sisters, Ivan Tors

Clarence, the cross-eyed

(C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — **Movie**

12 a.m.

4-5 — **News (C)**

12:15 a.m.

9 — **News**

12:20 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

12 — **One Step Beyond**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **News (C)**

7 — **Championship Bow (C)**

12:50 a.m.

12 — **News (C)**

1 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.

11-6 — **1968 Winter Olympics.** Scheduled events are figure skating, four-man sleds, men's giant slalom, men's 500-meter speed skating and hockey (Germany vs. Finland). (C)

2-7-12 — **Lost in Space.** Smith and Farnum, flamant master showman of universe, trick Judy into tending a contest to deter the most beautiful creature the galaxy. (C)

4-5 — **The Virginian.** Tipas, Stacy and Elizabeth refuge from a sandstorm an abandoned farmhouse meet other people — trouble. (C)

9 — **1968 Winter Olympics.** Joined in progress. (C)

5 p.m.

2 — **Gilligan's Island (C)**

4 — **Newsmakers (C)**

5 — **McHale's Navy**

11-9 — **ABC News (C)**

5:10 p.m.

4 — **News (C)**

5:30 p.m.

2-7 — **CBS News (C)**

4-5 — **NBC News (C)**

6 — **ABC News (C)**

9 — **Rifleman**

11 — **Mike Douglas (C)**

12 — **News (C)**

(NOTE: Because of the 6 beginning for coverage of 1968 Winter Olympics on Wednesday, the following changes the Wednesday log are in effect. Channel 11 will show "Mike Douglas" from 5:30 - 6 p.m. Channel 6 will pre-empt News at 5:30 in place of news, and Channel 9 will enter its schedule, choosing the coverage in progress at the details of Olympic coverage in regular program log Wednesday.)

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6 — **News (C)**

7-9 — **News**

12 — **CBS News (C)**

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

5 — **Classroom**

6:25 a.m.

12 — **Farm Report**

6:30 a.m.

2 — **Sunrise Semester (C)**

6:35 a.m.

12 — **Sunrise Semester (C)**

6:45 a.m.

4 — **Cartoons (C)**

5 — **Farm Digest (C)**

6:50 a.m.

6 — **RFD**

7 a.m.

2 — **Cheer-Up Time (C)**

4-5 — **Today Show (C)**

6 — **Classroom (C)**

Wed. — **Home and Garden (C)**

11 — **Cartoons With Bozo (C)**

7:05 a.m.

7 — **News**

12 — **CBS News (C)**

7:25 a.m.

4-5 — **News (C)**

7:30 a.m.

4-5 — **Today Show (C)**

6-12 — **News (C)**

7:40 a.m.

6 — **Cartoons (C)**

7:45 a.m.

6 — **King and Odie Show**

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo (C)**

6 — **Cartoons (C)**

11 — **Leave It To Beaver**

8:25 a.m.

4-5 — **News (C)**

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — **Today Show (C)**

6 — **Treasure Isle (C)**

11 — **Bachelor Father**

9 a.m.

2 — **Physical Fitness (C)**

4-5 — **Snap Judgment (C)**

6 — **Dating Game (C)**

7 — **Romper Room**

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown. Snoopy is sent into temporary exile when his bad manners outrage the "Peanuts." Even wishy-washy Charlie Brown agrees he needs discipline. (C)
6-9 — Second Hundred Years (C)
11 — Professionals (C)

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Green Acres. Lisa's mother, a bogus countess, expects to visit Hooterville, and the valley plans a celebration. (C)
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts to the Serendipity Singers, Phil Harris and Alice Faye. (C)
11-6-9 — ABC Movie. "The Condemned Of Altona."

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — He and She. Dick and Paula resort to cunning when all else fails in their efforts to obtain tickets to the Northwestern-Michigan football game. (C)

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Jonathan Winters Show. Sally Field and singer Lana Cantrell grace Jon's stage. (C)
4-5 — First Annual Academy of Professional Sports Awards. Johnny Carson hosts this entertainment-sports special honoring the most outstanding athletes from six major sports. Nine awards will be presented — two in baseball, two in football, one each in golf, hockey, basketball and horse racing, and the "Man of the Year in Pro Sports Award," the winner of which will be chosen by sports editors, reporters, columnists and sportscasters. (C)

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News
10:15 p.m.
9 — Olympic Report (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-7 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — News
11-6 — Olympic Report (C)
12 — Movie (C)

10:45 p.m.
6 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop. Scheduled: John Gary, Claire Bloom. (C)
12 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
12:15 a.m.
2 — Naked City
9 — News
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:25 a.m.
6 — News (C)
12:55 a.m.
6 — Movie
1 a.m.
12 — One Step Beyond
1:30 a.m.
12 — News (C)

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Jim Crown looks with suspicion on a former felon who plans to free a gang of inmates from a heavily guarded prison train. (C)
4 — Muri Deusing Safari: "Modern Rome" with Nicol Smith. (C)

5 — Daniel Boone. Boone lets himself be captured by Spanish soldiers in order to sabotage their movement northward. (C)
11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Scheduled are women's giant slalom, four-man bobsleds and hockey (US vs. East Germany, Sweden vs. Canada and USSR vs. Czechoslovakia). (C)

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Ironside. Officer Eve Whitfield tries to learn to live with the fact that she has killed a 17-year-old boy in the line of duty. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha has an unexpected meeting with Darrin's parents when she pops over to England on Aunt Clara's behalf. (C)

8 p.m.
2 — Movie
7-12 — CBS Movie. "I Want To Live."
11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie receives a proposal from British fashion photographer Noel Prince and Don gives her a few hours to make up her mind. (C)

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Dragnet. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a child-beating case. (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Jill drops a baby bombshell in Steven's lap; a worried Norman awaits the results of the operation on Rita; Betty soothes Rodney's bruises. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are singers Ethel Merman, Roger Miller, Lainie Kazan and comedians John Barbour and Carl Ballantine. (C)
6 — Suspense Theater (C)
9 — Newlywed Game (C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock

9:30 p.m.
9 — Dating Game (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News
10:15 p.m.
9 — Olympic Report (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7-12 — Movie (C)
9 — News

11-6 — Olympic Report (C)
10:45 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop. Scheduled: the Geesenslaw Brothers. (C)
11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
12 a.m.
4-5 — News (C)
12:15 a.m.
9 — News
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie (C)
12:35 a.m.
6 — News (C)
12 — One Step Beyond
1:05 a.m.
6 — Movie
12 — News (C)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West. Secret agents West and Gordon face a killer beast and a mystery guarded by a senator and his three sons. (C)
4-5 — Tarzan. Tarzan searches for Jai and Ubi, who are kidnapped by Montrose when they surprise him during a



Young Gosto (Frederico) receives instruction from his teacher, played by Gigliola Cinquetti, in the concluding installment of the two-part Italian motion picture "Testadira," to be seen on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" today (3:30-4:30, Channels 2-7-12).

payroll robbery. (C)
11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard. "Wild World." Film celebration and study of some members of the animal kingdom still uncaged, untamed and unannihilated. Hal Holbrook narrates. (C)

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle USMC. Lou-Ann Poovie cancels her dinner date with Gomer to work late, but her handsome boss has other ideas. (C)
4-5 — Star Trek. Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock are tortured by Nazis when they land on a warlike planet. (C)

11-6-9 — Operation Entertainment. Tim Conway hosts, and is joined by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Gloria Loring, Paul Lynde and Florence Henderson. (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie. "The World of Henry Orient." (C)

8:30 p.m.
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Scheduled are men's figure skating, men's special slalom, men's 1,500-meter speed skating and hockey. (C)

9 p.m.
4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. "The Sounds and Sights of Chicago." A program showing the panorama of music in Chicago, with Chicago Symphony, Lyric Opera Ballet, Sybil Shearer Modern Dance Company, Junior Wells Chicago Blues Band, Contemporary Chamber Players and various ethnic groups. (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News
10:15 p.m.
9 — Olympic Report (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Wanted: Dead or Alive.
9 — News
11-6 — Olympic Report (C)
10:45 p.m.
6-9 — Movie (C)
11 — Joey Bishop (C)
11 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 a.m.
4-5 — Movie (C)
12:15 a.m.
5 — Movie
9 — News
12:20 a.m.
4 — Movie (C)

12 — Movie
12:35 a.m.
2 — Movie (C)
1 a.m.
7 — Movie
1:30 a.m.
12 — News (C)
1:55 a.m.
6 — News (C)
2:25 a.m.
6 — Movie

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
5 — Genetics
6 — Farm Scene
12 — Sunrise Semester (C)
6:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons (C)
7 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
4 — Agriculture USA (C)
5 — Astro Boy
11 — Insight
7:15 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7:30 a.m.
4 — Cool McCool (C)
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
9 — Agriculture USA (C)
11 — Bachelor Father

8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Herculoids (C)
4-5 — Super President (C)
11-6-9 — Fantastic Four (C)
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
11-6-9 — Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Samson and Goliath (C)
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)
4-5 — Birdman (C)
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Superman-Aquaman Hour (C)
4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
11-6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)

11 a.m.
4-5 — Top Cat (C)
11-6-9 — New Beatles (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Jonny Quest (C)
4 — Championship Bowling.

Bud Horn vs. Harry Smith. (C)
5 — Cool McCool (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
11-9 — American Bandstand (C)
Noon
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
5 — Midwest College Basketball. Dayton at DePaul. (C)
6 — The Littlest Hobo (C)
12:30 p.m.
2 — Modern Agriculture (C)
4 — Midwest College Basketball (joined in progress). (C)
7 — TBA
6-9 — Happening '68 (C)
11 — Farm Show
12 — Road Runner (C)
12:45 p.m.
7 — Kiplinger
1 p.m.
2-7-12 — Big 10 Basketball. Michigan State at Northwestern.
6 — Professionals (C)
9 — Wisconsin Conservation
11 — Championship Bowling. Jim St. John vs. Bob Strampe. (C)
1:10 p.m.
9 — Agriculture Today
1:50 p.m.
9 — Proxmire Reports
1:55 p.m.
9 — Melvin Laird Reports
2 p.m.
5 — Twilight Zone
11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Scheduled events include hockey (US vs. Finland), men's special slalom, biathlon and men's 10,000-meter speed skating. (C)
2:30 p.m.
4 — Job Opportunity Showcase (C)
5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Golf Classic (C)
4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
3:30 p.m.
5 — Movie (C)
4 p.m.
2 — Everglades (C)
4 — Movie
7 — Jerry Goetsch Show
11-6-9 — Wide World of Sports. New York Athletic Club track meet at the new Madison Square Garden; ladies' demolition derby from Islip, N.Y. (C)
12 — Outer Limits
4:30 p.m.
2 — Women's Bowling. Marjorie Tischler, Bonduel, vs. last week's winner. (C)
5 p.m.
7 — Petticoat Junction (C)
12 — 77 Sunset Strip
5:30 p.m.
2 — Romy Gosz Band With Tony Gosz (C)
4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
5 — NBC News (C)
7 — CBS News (C)
11-6-9 — 1968 Winter Olympics. Scheduled events are hockey (Canada vs. USSR, East Germany vs. West Germany, Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia) and luge. (C)
6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C)
5 — F-Troop. O'Rourke and Agarn bet every cent they own against \$100,000 to ransom a beautiful girl who has been captured by the Indians.
7 — News
12 — CBS News (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. Bus driver Ralph Kramden is goaded into entering a slew of contests by the winning luck of his boastful brother-in-law. (C)

4-5 — The Saint. Title star Roger Moore saves a beautiful blonde from an attacker only to be trapped and held prisoner by the girl he rescued Shirley Eaton guests in this premiere episode. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)
7 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Uncle Charley, in charge of talent for a show at the lodge, can't find his clothes and walks home in chorus outfit. (C)
4-5 — Get Smart. Agent 99 plans to marry a suave gambling boss (guest star Jacques Bergerac), but a jealous Maxwell Smart meddles in the wedding plans. Bob Hope appears in a cameo role. (C)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Hogan's men think his mind has cracked when he orders them to start weaving baskets and flying kites. (C)
4-5 — NBC Movie. "Bus Riley's Back in Town." (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction. A fast-talking agent for the company that issued Billie Jo's first recording takes liberties with the truth in writing about her life in Hooterville. (C)
7 — Good Morning World (C)
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Guest-host Jimmy Durante welcomes Van Johnson, Jimmy Dean, Vikki Carr and the Temptations. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mannix. Detective Mannix faces one of the most unusual assignments of his career — the investigation of a "miracle." (C)
9:30 p.m.
6 — An Evening With . . . Phil Ford and Mimi Hines (C)
9 — Movie (C)
11 — Polka Festival
10 p.m.
2 — Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Live from Channel 2's Green Bay studios, this fund-raising drive is broadcast until 5 p.m. Sunday. (C)
7 — News
4-5-6-12 — News (C)
10:05 p.m.
11 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
5 — Movie
7 — Movie (double feature, (C and b-w)
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
11-6 — Olympic Report (C)
10:45 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
11 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
9 — ABC News (C)
11:45 p.m.
9 — Christophers (C)
12 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
4 — News (C)
12:45 a.m.
4 — Movie
6 — News (C)
12:55 a.m.
6 — Movie
1 a.m.
5 — Outer Limits
1:50 a.m.
12 — News (C)

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Miss Susie Slagle's.

1 — Channel 5 — Ice Palace (1950). Richard Burton, Robert Ryan. Story of taming of Alaska and the bitter struggle between two men, starting over a girl, until the grandchildren, as statehood is declared, bring long bitter antagonists together.

8 — Channel 6 — The Swan (1956). (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Student Prince (1954). Ann Blyth Young heir to an European throne in the 19th Century falls in love with a barmaid while at Heidelberg University. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — The Outriders. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Night Passage. James Stewart, Audie Murphy. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Strategic Air Command (C)

11 — Channel 11 — Tall Target (1951). Dick Powell During the Civil War, a New York detective uncovers a plot to kill Abraham Lincoln and sets out to prevent the assassination.

MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — The Belle Of New York (1952). (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Dam Citizen.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Lifeboat (1944). Tallulah Bankhead. William Bendix. Freightliner is sunk by a German U-Boat, eight survivors and the Nazi U-Boat commander get into a lifeboat

10:30 — Channel 6 — Circle Of Deception (1961).

10:30 — Channel 7 — Last Blitzkrieg (1959).

10:30 — Channel 12 — Young Mr. Lincoln.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Yes Sir, That's My Baby (1949). Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn. Life on the campus, with ex-GI's trying to be good fathers, students and football players at the same time.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — For Heavens Sake.

1:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Screaming Eagles (1956).

TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Key Witness (1960).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Doll That Took the Town.

3:30 — Channel 5 — When Comedy Was King (1961). Family visits a neighborhood theater in the 1920s and runs into all kinds of difficulties as the various films are seen starring Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, etc.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Pressure Point. Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin. A tense psychological drama about a prison psychiatrist who attempts to correct the anti-social tendencies of an imprisoned German-American band leader

10:30 — Channel 6 — Seminole (1953). (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Kind Hearts and Coronets.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Wild North. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Winning Team (1952). Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. Grover Cleveland Alexander leaves farming for a baseball career, returns to the farm and his loved one when double vision forces his retirement, but regains his proper sight long enough to become a big league star.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — I'll Never Forget You.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — All I Desire (1953).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Operation Double Cross. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Lodger (1944). George Sanders. Old couple accepts a new lodger, whom Scotland Yard suspects is Jack the Ripper, the murderer who is terrorizing London; set in the early 20th century.

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Condemned of Altona (1963). Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March, Robert Wagner. A young actress marries and finds herself suddenly thrust into the midst of a strange and terrifying family.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Along Came Jones (1945). Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Easy-going cowpoke is mistaken for notorious killer.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Phone Call from a Stranger (1952).

10:30 — Channel 7 — Psycho.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Quiet Man. (C)

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Fear No More.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Messalina Against the Son of Hercules (1960).

THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Take Me to Town (1953) (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Ten Tall Men. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Rogues March (1953). Peter Lawford, John Lupton. Falsely accused British officer drummed out of the service, enlists as a private and rejoins his regiment just as it enters battle against rebels in India's Khyber Pass at turn of the century.

8 — Channel 2 — Lonely Are The Brave. Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands.

8 — Channels 7-12 — I Want to Live.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Away

All Boats (1956). (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Man in the Saddle. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — East of Eden. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Raging Tide (1952). Stephen McNally, Richard Conte. A killer hides out on a fishing boat and the experience changes him radically.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Port Afrique. (C)

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Treasure of Lost Canyon (1952).

FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Remains to Be Seen (1953).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Here Come the Girls. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Doctor's Dilemma (1959). Dirk Bogarde. Brilliant doctor is forced to choose between saving the life of a poor honest

doctor friend and that of a talented scoundrelly artist whose wife he is in love with. (C)

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The World Of Henry Orient. Peter Sellers. Paula Prentiss. Peter Sellers stars as a third-rate concert pianist with a pronounced weakness for the opposite sex. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Come September. Rock Hudson. Gina Lollobrigida. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Rain-tree County (1958). (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Take Care of My Little Girl. (C)

10:45 — Channel 9 — Great Day in the Morning. (C)

11 — Channel 7 — From Here to Eternity.

12:05 a.m. — Channel 5 — TBA

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Footsteps in the Fog (C)

12:20 a.m. — Channel 12 — Pride of Maryland.

12:35 a.m. — Channel 2 — Massacre At Marble City. Brad Harris, Dorothy Parker.

1 a.m. — Channel 7 — The Invisible Man.

2:10 a.m. — Channel 6 — Undercover Girl (1951).

SATURDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Island in the Sky (1953). 1944: Army transport plane between Greenland and North America with civilian crew is forced down. (C)

4 — Channel 4 — The Big Operator.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Bus Riley's Back in Town. Ann-Margret, Michael Parks. Film about a small-town boy's experiences leading to the start of his growing up with awareness. (C)

9:30 — Channel 9 — The Hanging Tree (C)

10:15 — Channel 4 — War and Peace. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Pawnbroker (1965). Pawnbroker who lost his family in Nazi terror, isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop ... but finds new terror and awakening emotions he sought to bury. Rod Steiger.

10:15 — Channel 7 — Pal Joey (C); Son of Jupiter.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Oh You Beautiful Doll. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Never Say Goodbye (1956). (C)

10:30 — Channel 11 — Tale of Two Cities (1958). Dirk Bogarde, Bonar Colleano, Cecil Parker. About a brilliant, but dissipated, lawyer whose love for the wife of an aristocrat leads him to a courageous sacrifice during the bloody French Revolution

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — It's a Big Country.

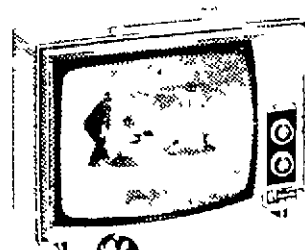
12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — I've Lived Before (1956).

12:45 a.m. — Channel 4 — The 49th Man.



Peter Sellers finds his romantic life complicated by teenagers Merrie Spaeth (left) and Tippy Walker, who keep turning up at the most inopportune times, in "The World of Henry Orient" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" (8-10, Channels 2-7-12).

for your Valentine



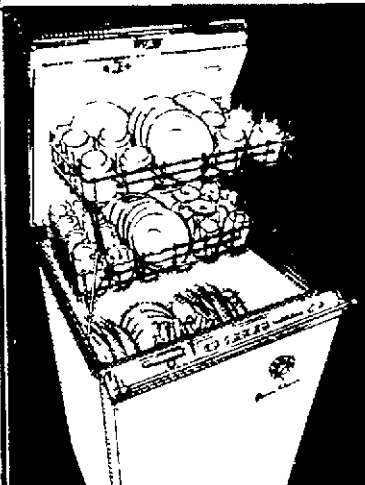
TV
PORTABLES
Starting at \$89



Portable
CLEANERS

With
Attachments
Starting at

\$24.95



DISHWASHERS



Starting at

\$109

Cupid's Choice



Portable

COLOR TV

Starting at \$199



Large Selection
Table & Portable

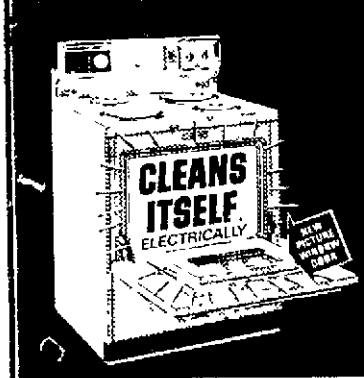
RADIOS

— Also —

Major Brands of

SMALL

APPLIANCES



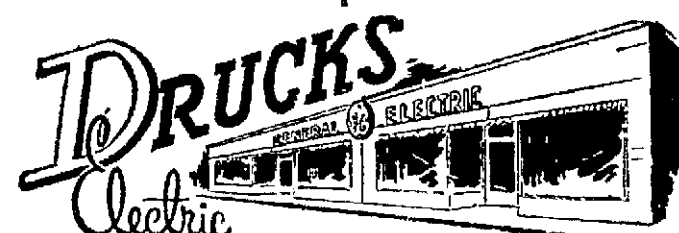
Self-Cleaning

RANGES

Starting at \$228

Model Not Shown

Cupid
APPROVED



Free Parking at Rear of Store
234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441

Unusual Bill Coming



Allen Ginsberg

reads Kaddish

A 20th Century

American Ecstatic

Narrative Poem

THE FUGS FIRST ALBUM

REISSUE OF 1964 AND 1966



In one of the most unusual bills ever to play an area concert, poet Allen Ginsberg and the rock group-satirists known as the Fugs will appear Monday, Feb. 19 at the Cinderella Ballroom as the attraction of the Lawrence University Speakers Forum for this school year.

Both acts are in the avant garde spotlight of the day, and Ginsberg is the United States' foremost contemporary poet, if monetary success may be used as a guide. For, as writer Kenneth Rexroth pointed out in Harper's Magazine last year, "Only Allen Ginsberg lives exclusively on his poetry, from royalties and readings." The Cinderella appearance is one of those readings. Even so, Rexroth doubted that "Ginsberg's income exceeds the first rung of the income-tax ladder." Perhaps more double-bills with the Fugs would change that.

Rexroth also noted that "a few poets — John Ciardi, Robert Lowell, Lawrence Ferlinghetti are examples — could live modestly on their income from poetry alone if they so chose."

Joining Ginsberg for the 8 p.m. appearance (doors open at 6 p.m.) are the Fugs, a contrasting group of poet-musicians, who were virtually conceived and developed on the off-Broadway stage. They performed first at the Bridge Theater in December, 1965. After a run of two weeks, Ed Sanders — poet, editor and owner of the Peace Eye Book Store and leader of the group — decided the show was ready for a cross-country tour. In a borrowed Volkswagen bus, the Fugs stormed surprised academies all the way to California.

On returning to New York, the group opened formally at the Astor Place Theater, later switching to larger quarters at the Players Theater in May, 1966. They gave more performances than any other off-Broadway show, save "The Fantasticks."

Sanders, a graduate of New York University with a B. A. in Greek, recently won a celebrated court case in which his controversially-titled magazine of the arts was declared in court not obscene. He also has four books of poetry published. He was the subject of a Life cover and along with other group members was featured on the cover of Saturday Evening Post.

Another Fug, Tuli Kupferberg, is called one of the leading anarchist theorists of our time, at least by the underground press. Also a poet and book author, Tuli was a leading figure of the beat generation of the late 1950s. He is the person who

"jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge" and survived, as described in Ginsberg's "Howl". He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and is a part-time instructor at the Free University of New York, where he teaches courses on the sexual revolution. His latest book, "1001 Ways to Beat the Draft," is an underground best seller.

Drummer Ken Weaver attended Syracuse University and lists himself as a humorist. His poetry has been published in England and the U.S. He is working on an album of political satire as

well as pursuing his interest in Russian language and translation.

Of the Fugs' four albums (one yet to be released), the first is pictured on this page.

Aside from being a poet, Ginsberg has become a public figure. His campaigns for civil rights, against the war in Vietnam and his efforts to have the use of marijuana legalized have thrust him into the public eye as an often unpopular spokesman of controversial causes.

For many young people, particularly of college age, he has become a hero of sorts.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. Green Tambourine Lemon Pipers (2)
2. Judy in Disguise (With Glasses)
..... John Fred & Playboy Band (1)
3. Love Is Blue Paul Mauriat (13)
4. Nobody But Me Human Beinz (7)
5. Spooky Classics IV (11)
6. I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight
..... Boyce & Hart (4)
7. Bend Me, Shape Me American Breed (3)
8. Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off
You Lettermen (14)
9. I Can Take or Leave Your Lovin'
..... Herman's Hermits (10)
10. Simon Says 1910 Fruitgum Co. (15)
11. Woman, Woman Union Gap (5)
12. Chain of Fools Aretha Franklin (6)
13. I Wish It Would Rain Temptations (-)
14. Susan Buckingham (12)
15. Words Bee Gees (18)
16. Just as Much as Ever Bobby Vinton (17)
17. Love Is All Around Troggs (9)
18. Darlin' Beach Boys (8)
19. Different Drum Stone Poneys (-)
20. Tomorrow Strawberry Alarm Clock (-)

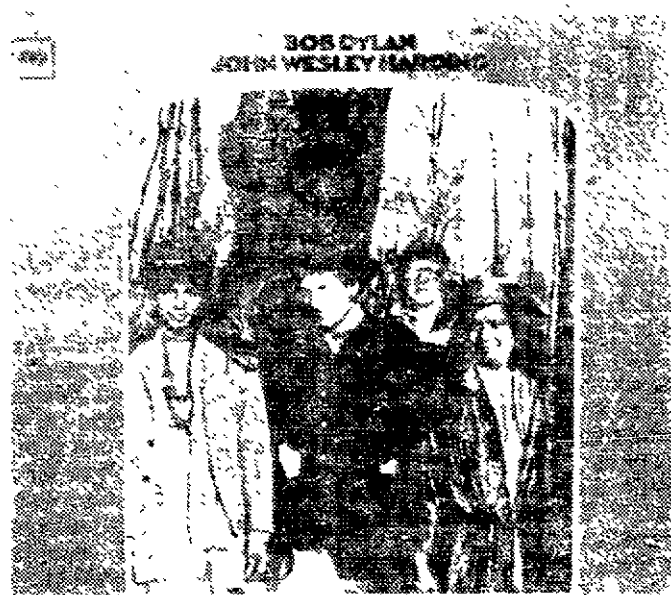
—Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1. Magical Mystery Tour Beatles (1)
2. Their Satanic Majesties Request Rolling Stones (2)
3. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (3)
4. Herb Alpert's Ninth (5)
5. John Wesley Harding Bob Dylan (-)
6. Pisces Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones, Ltd.
..... Monkees (4)
7. Golden Hits Turtles (7)
8. Disraeli Gears Cream (8)
9. Farewell to the First Golden Era
..... Mamas & Papas (9)
10. The Last Waltz Engelbert Humperdinck (10)

SINGLES TO WATCH

- Just Dropped In (To See What My Condition Was In) (First Edition)
Look, Here Comes the Sun (Sunshine Company)
The End of Our Road (Gladys Knight & Pips)
Too Much Talk (Paul Revere & Raiders)
Dance to the Music (Sly & Family Stone)



Dylan As Dylan

By David F. Wagner

John Wesley Harding (Bob Dylan, Columbia).

This is one time when the legendary figure of a title song could not possibly be a jot more fabled, or mythical, than the author of the piece. To write of a Robin Hood character at a time when, if they are not all dead, surely they are all out of fashion takes the extraordinary talents of America's wry, dry, eclectic "folk singer." To return to musical and lyrical "fundamentalism" with a straight face takes a man who actually has the self-confidence to "do his thing."

All of the Dylanesque trademarks are here — the wild, wailing harmonica, the minimum of melody and the humor, which this time is confined to gentle parodies; still turning old truisms upside down and inside out just for a laugh. He narrates fantastic stories with morals that may be serious but are often a commentary on the futility of moralizing over anything.

Dylan has observed the

death of too many good ideas to offer any new formulas for saving the world, or even American society, and the tell-it-like-it-is quality that "Blonde on Blonde" had is not here. Dylan the idealist and the realist is gone. Now we have Dylan — distilled; all the above-mentioned components combined to produce this charming record by a charming man who writes charming songs. It's all charisma and enchantment; it is calculated and beguiling.

Although he has been both over- and under-estimated, he remains a gigantic musical figure, quite different from his contemporaries; alone, not in his genius, but in the peculiar hold he has on his public. He has endeared himself to us, and although his days of maximum influence and innovation are probably over, and though he refuses to be any kind of new youth leader, "his thing" cannot be dismissed.

Herb Alpert's Ninth (Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass, A&M).

The TJB has explored and re-explored mariachi-type music so often in the last five years that one would think Herb would be out of ideas. In fact, I will admit to having lost interest in this trumpet-based sound, due to the redundancy of efforts such as "S.R.O." and "Sounds Like..." Yet, at least on side two here, Herb shows he has not run out of ideas, especially of arranging. Taking a Beatle

number from "Sgt. Pepper," Ringo's showcase, "With a Little Help from My Friends," Alpert gives it an approach devoid of Beatle markings and fresh from past TJB style. And "Carmen," the group's latest single, is the most inspired performance Herb has had since "Zorba the Greek." This set at its best keeps a spark of inventiveness alive with the TJB

For Once in My Life (Tony Bennett, Columbia).

The title hit is showcased in an impressively recorded and produced set of refreshingly unfamiliar songs including "Something in Your Smile" from "Doctor Dolittle" and "Baby, Dream Your Dream" from "Sweet Charity." Em-

phasizing richness rather than lushness, arrangements by Marion Evans and Torrie Zito point up the dramatic potentials of sincere sentiment as Tony, with a well-studied phrasing, makes his artistic statement.

The Notorious Byrd Brothers (Byrds, Columbia).

The Byrds are notorious for being wretched in concert and ingenious in the studio. This time they employ vast electronic techniques, some gimmicks and still maintain their distinctive idiosyncracies: delicate vocals fused with unpredictable, intricate orchestrations. "Draft Morning," an anti-war song, explodes with the sounds of activated ammunition, and the very folksy "Old John Robinson" is oddly spliced with a baroque

chamber ensemble. The tracks melt into each other, as is the fashion, though it may not always be appropriate. Ultimately, two songs, both waltzes, emerge as outstanding — "Get to You" and "Tribal Gathering" (the latter having a definite jazz basis). Some may disagree with the acidic guitar on the last part of "Tribal Gathering," but it is only one of many surprises — most delightful — that this extraordinary group delivers.

We and the Sea (Tamba 4, A&M).

Since A&M increased its manufacturing of jazz albums last year, not a great deal of meaty music has resulted, but the packaging techniques are impressive. Thorough liner notes, with complete listing of personnel, is a procedure every jazz label should be

forced to observe. Even recording dates and places are admitted. And, in this particular case, the music is quite pleasant. I find "The Hill" the highest musical achievement, mainly because it doesn't have voices.

The Song Is Not Ended (Earl Bostic, Philips).

For Bostic, the ever-lurking-in-the-background-but-never-doing-anything-outstanding pop saxophonist, this album gives him an opportunity to air his only hit, "Shangri-La," one more time. Keeping that overly-arranged tune company are similar treatments of "Red Sails in the Sunset,"

"What's New," "My Funny Valentine," "Misty" and "People." Fortunately, Earl is at least a good enough musician to handle the little demanded of him. You can be sure the market for this lp is old enough to remember most of the albums described in the anthology section (see below).



I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die (Country Joe & Fish, Vanguard).

In the early Fifties, those who were not fans of the Korean Conflict could chant a little couplet — something about bringing the boys back from Korea, and without gonorrhea. But nothing really rhymes with Vietnam, except "don't give a damn," and save that that phrase sums up no one's opinion on the subject, the Fish might have had something here — but they

don't. The title rag is a witless drag. "Who Am I," released as a single, has uninspired 1965 written all over it. "Eastern Jam" delves into some moderately interesting Oriental sounds, but "Colors for Susan," a series of chord progressions that do nothing and go nowhere, expresses the whole tone of this poorly conceived and executed effort.

A Scratch in the Sky (Cryan' Shames, Columbia).

I saw these guys in person and they weren't that tuff, yet the album is professional and has several good moments; and I don't mean "Mr. Unreliable" and "It Could Be We're in Love" — two of their singles. I mean a couple of solid performances by Toad; namely, "Up on the Roof" and "A Carol for Lorelei." In fact, when this album was

playing for review purposes, my wife asked if the group was the Byrds; and that's the back-hand type of compliment which emphasizes the reliance on studio workmanship the Shames utilize. I wonder how many other mediocre bands I've heard could fare this well with studio gadgets working for them.



Songs of Leonard Cohen (Columbia).

Judy Collins has virtually canonized this Canadian writer with her superlative performances of his songs, but if anything is going to snap his work into perspective and detailed focus, it is this unfortunate recording. Mr. Cohen

can't sing (no range, resonance), which is beside the point; but what with the lyrics included in black and white, we find he is illiterate as well. Miss Collins has interpreted his best melodic work — the rest is poor pickings.

The Pops Goes Latin (Boston Pops/Arthur Fiedler, conductor, RCA).

I made the mistake of playing side one first. Being a person who has enjoyed several Pops albums in the past, I was disappointed in the lush-Alpert style Fiedler uses on "Tijuana Taxi," "A Taste of Honey" and "Spanish Flea"

— all TJB hits. Side two, with a four-movement "Latin-American Syphonette" and a crisp "Ritual Fire Dance," is far more worthy of the purchase price demanded for these Red Seal lps.

Anthologies:

The Essential Frank Sinatra (Columbia 3-Record Set). If the title is somewhat misleading (perhaps the supplemental Sinatra, considering two volumes of old Columbia hits on previous albums), Columbia may be excused, because the 48 selections here (equivalent of four lps) are a good cross-section of Frank's styles and development from 1939 to 1952, when he went to Capitol. From his very first recording, "From the Bottom of My Heart" (July 13, 1939) to "Why Try to Change Me Now" (Sept. 17, 1952), his last for Columbia, the listening is superb. This is 2½ hours of pop history.

Dionne Warwick's Golden Hits Part 1 (Scepter). Sinatra is a tough act to follow, but Dionne does it. Her early years (1962-64), included here, may post date Frank's by over a decade, but they're already historical ("Don't Make Me Over," "Walk on By," "Make It Easy on Yourself," "Reach Out for Me," "(There's) Always Something There to Remind Me," "Any Old Time of Day"). I can't wait for Part 2.

The Best of Stan Getz (Verve). If "best" is a subjective word, an opinionated reviewer such as myself is likely to take exception to a label's choices in such an album. Considering Stan's saxophone has been tremendously significant in jazz for 2½ decades, only a fraction of which has been with Verve, I suggest pretentiousness is employed by calling this sampling his "best." Even considering what Getz' tenor has done on Verve, I submit that "Blowin' in the Wind," "Girl from Ipanema" and "Desafinado" do not even represent Stan at his best. "Her,"

"Here's That Rainy Day" and "Stan's Blues" are all right, but I feel Verve would have been more honest to call this "The Most Lucrative of Stan Getz."

Bing Crosby in Hollywood (1930-1934) (Columbia 2-Record Set). There's something exciting about these old tapes re-recorded in shiny new packages, whether experiencing them for the first time or reliving past glories and fond memories. These records include the original performances from "The King of Jazz," "The Big Broadcast," "College Humor," "Too Much Harmony," "Going Hollywood," "We're Not Dressing" and "She Loves Me Not."

Luncheon Special (Jimmie Lunceford, Columbia). In the 20 years since Jimmie's early (45) death, his orchestra has continued to have a strong following among jazz fans. Considering the personnel included Trummy Young, Willie Smith, Joe Thomas, Snooky Young and even Gerald Wilson, it's no wonder. Trummy, of course, handled the vocals.

Ethel Merman (1932-1935); Lyda Roberti (1934); Mae West (1933) (Columbia). Ethel, on all of side one, is perhaps her most interesting and foggy — to many memories — days, is the out-and-away bargain of this set. Listen as she belts on "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "You're the Top." She picked up much experience later, but the exuberance and power of her young voice can't be put down. Lyda is all right on two selections, but Mae doesn't turn me on.

The Best of Mario Lanza, Vol. 2 (RCA). This is much like Vol. 1, except the big hits were included in that set.

Liner Notes Help Clear Up Confusion

By Jack Rudolph

"Schelomo" (with Zara Nelsova, cellist); "Israel" Symphony. Zara Nelsova, cellist, vocal soloists and Utah Symphony, Maurice Abravanel conducting. Vanguard VSC 10007.

Despite my enthusiasm for Miss Nelsova, who can enroll me in her spear carriers any time she gets around to it, I must reluctantly report her recording debut here is somewhat disappointing. Technically impeccable, with smooth bowing and glowing, velvety tone, her "Schelomo" lacks punch and conviction. The same criticism applies to the "Israel" Symphony, which is too suave and bland. This, incidentally, is my first experience with Vanguard's new medium-priced Cardinal label, which is attractively packaged and well engineered.

COPLAND

Quartet for Piano and Strings; Sextet for Clarinet, Piano and String Quartet; Vitebsk - Trio for Violin, cello and piano. Aaron Copland, pianist; Harold Wright, clarinet, and Juilliard String Quartet. Columbia 32 - 11 - 0042 (Mono 32 - 11 - 0041).

The quartet is excellent and most enjoyable, although the piano part isn't especially interesting. The others, however, are only partly successful, excellent passages alternating with rather banal sections. The long, arching phrases of the slow movements are effective, but there are also stretches of minimum charm. Very fine sound, though, and excellent presence.



The music and panorama of Chicago will be shown in "The Sounds and Sights of Chicago" on "The Bell Telephone Hour" Friday (9-10, Channels 4-5). Seen here are the Rev. Clay Evans and the choir of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

RECORDING

"Prince Igor" (complete opera). Boris Christoff, bass-baritone, other soloists and chorus and orchestra of the National Opera Theater of Sofia, Jerzy Semkow conducting. Angel SCL 3714 (Mono CL 3714).

Two hitherto unheralded artists — young conductor Semkow and baritone Constantin Chekerliiski — made resounding recording debuts here in a vital and colorful performance. Choral and orchestral work are also outstanding under the driving control of Semkow, and the performance throughout is extremely vivid.

Featured Christoff sings two roles with power and enthusiasm but the women roles all suffer from the metallic shrillness peculiar to Slavic voices. Otherwise an excellent all around recording.

PUCCINI - OPERATIC ARIAS

Mirella Freni: Puccini Arias. Mirella Freni, soprano, with Rome Opera and RAI Orchestras, Thomas Schippers, Franco Ferraris and Leone Magiera conducting. Angel S 36449 (No monaural).

The fresh, youthful voice of Miss Freni is on impressive display in this album of a dozen or so famous Puccini arias. While there may be a certain sameness to some of her interpretations, her accuracy, clarity of tone and clean enunciation make this a most enjoyable experience. Her Mimi, Tosca and Butterfly arias are tremendous.

BEETHOVEN

Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli. Julius Katchen, piano. London STS 15036 (Stereo only).

However ingenious they may be as exercises, variations can get pretty dull in large doses, and the Diabelli Variations are a very large dose indeed. Katchen's technical facility is always impressive but he does too much pounding to keep this recording from becoming rather a trial.

SATIE

Piano Music of Erik Satie, Vol. II. Aldo Ciccolini, pianist. Angel S 36459 (Stereo only).

The tricky titles of these pieces have a charm of their own and, played with the same "go to hell" flair they might come off. Unfortunately, Ciccolini doesn't get anywhere near their spirit, and the performance palls before the conclusion.



Gay Brewer, Gene Sarazen, Jim Demaret, Billy Casper

'Golf Has Changed; Television Has Done It' — Jimmy Demaret

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP)—"Golf," said Jimmy Demaret with a grin, "has changed. And television, particularly color television, has done it."

Demaret, cohost with another veteran professional, Gene Sarazen, on television network golf series, is backed up by some awesome statistics that suggest his statement is conservative.

According to the most recent surveys by the National Golf Foundation, there are now nine million or 10 million golfers, those who play more than 15 games a year, plus another three million occasional players. There are approximately 4,000 private golf clubs in the nation, and even more municipal courses, privately owned and semiprivate clubs, plus at least 900 "par three" and "pitch and putt" courses.

In 1965—the most recent nose-count — it was estimated that more than \$2 billion was invested in golf facilities, including real estate, and the sale of golf equipment, totaling \$140 million, represented slightly more than half the dollar price of all athletic goods sold. That year, for instance, 11½ million golf clubs were sold and 87 million golf balls.

But Demaret was talking about player interest in the game, the development of armchair golf fans and the

emergence of rich golf heroes.

"As far as their playing goes, I would say that most of the pros have learned from TV how to tip their hats after a pretty good shot," he observed wryly.

Demaret, a three-time winner of the Masters, was known in his competition days as a pretty gaudy dresser.

"That was when the usual golfers' wardrobe consisted of an old pair of dark slacks, a white or black sportshirt and a pair of shoes that had been half-soled to hold spikes," he continued. "But now some of the pros make the tour in their own planes with their own makeup men."

"And the talk in the locker rooms before games sounds more like a woman's locker room — 'What color sweater are you going to wear today? Oh, then I guess I'll wear my red slacks with yellow sweater.' Television — Color television — did that."

Color, particularly color television, did more than that. Professionals who in the old days were lucky if they could win as much as \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, can make more than \$200,000 in prize money — Jack Nicklaus has done it.

Prize money is much bigger today in the top-ranked tournaments and special games. CBS, which runs an annual

"Golf Classic" as a winter-spring series of 13 programs, offers \$200,000 in prizes — and attracts the top players.

NBC's series, "Wonderful World of Golf" — Demaret's show—costs its sponsors at least \$200,000 per program. The U.S. Golf Association picked up \$200,000 a year from television for rights to cover its Masters Tournament alone.

The so-called "celebrity" tournaments, such as Bing Crosby's annual invitational, Bob Hope's Desert Classic and now Andy Williams' new San Diego tournament, have a special attraction for the non-golfing audience. The viewers have a chance to see theatrical performers in unusual roles as sportsmen — Dean Martin earnestly lining up a putt or Robert Goulet in such trouble on a water hole that every duffer in the country can sympathize.

Television golf shows are beloved by certain sponsors — insurance companies, oil and gasoline companies and automobile manufacturers.

"Golf shows attract an affluent audience," explained one research man. "It picks up audiences of executives, heads of households who would make the decisions about big-ticket buys. And it reaches a special audience in the bars and locker rooms of

the private golf clubs — an executive audience."

But with the addition of color — on the fairways and on the persons of the gaily-garbed players — it also has attracted an audience of viewers who, although they have never held a 7-iron in their hands, still enjoy the spectacle and the excitement of the contest.

On the negative side, televised golf has had a marked effect in slowing down the game. The high-handicap golfers as well as the scratch players have seen the professionals take numerous practice swings before hitting the ball. Now they copy them and slow down play, inspecting the putting greens, making repairs and testing the wind.

So far, the venerable Scottish game has made few concessions to the requirements of television. Just about the only bow it has made to the great unseen audience has been to play off "sudden-death" ties on holes where the TV equipment is set up.

But the home audience, in turn, has made a concession to golf. Viewers invariably lower their voices to a whisper when a fellow on the screen is about to make a crucial putt — even if he made it four months earlier when the match was taped.

Fabulous Funnies'—Top Comics

And the Artists in Video Special

America. What does it make you think of? The flag, of course. Mom's apple pie, if she bakes a good one. And the funnies.

Well, naturally. The funnies aren't a peculiarly American phenomenon; comic strips appear in newspapers of other countries. But the funnies of America DO reflect various ways of our lives in a unique way.

Small wonder, then, that FINALLY the funnies have come to television, in a special all their own — "The Fabulous Funnies" airs tonight, NBC, in the time slot normally occupied by "Bonanza" (8-9, Channels 4-5).

Its creator, co-writer and executive producer is Lee Mendelson, who is unique to television production.

First: He doesn't live or operate in Hollywood, but rather from studios outside San Francisco.

Second: He first came to fame by producing a documentary on baseball great Willie Mays, which probably did as much for Mendelson's reputation as it did for Mays.

Finally, he has been able to combine the element of television with the medium of comic strips in a truly different, hour-long color special.

As Mendelson says: "We have finally combined the worlds of show business and cartoonists, yet when you think of it, the two have gone together all these years. Comic strips have been hits on radio, movies and television."

And the man's right. This story could easily read like the telephone book — a list of the 75 comic strips and interviews with their creators, but the show is a lot more interesting than any telephone book.

Mendelson, producer George Schlatter and director Gordon Wiles have taken the history of the comic strips for the past 75 years to tell the stories behind them.

Carl Reiner is the host. One of his portions is filmed at the Los Angeles Times, where he talks about funnies. And then he turns into a comic strip, himself. That's not easy.

As production supervisor David Crommie explained: "This is, perhaps, the most difficult show that has ever been done for television. Production began in January 1967, and continued until the end of the year. When you combine live action with animation, the impossible takes a lot longer!"

This is not merely a talk show. There are large portions of pure entertainment, featuring production numbers with the Doodle Town Pipers and Ken Barry playing Jubilation T. Cornpone; Burns and Schreiber doing a sketch

about the funnies and how people get involved with them; The Royal Guardsmen sing "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron," with Snoopy in the background fighting the baron.

Did you know how many common cliches in our conversation came from the funnies?

There will be a brief excerpt where Reiner points out that some expressions are as famous as the characters themselves. And we'll hear and see Charlie Brown saying "Good Grief," Andy Gump with his "Oh, My Gosh!"

There was Krazy Kat with "You dingbat." Did you recall it was Major Hoople who made "Egad" a household word, and that Little Orphan Annie made reptiles famous with her "Leapin' Lizards"?

Songs have been made famous through the funnies. Some of those to be featured: "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google," "Little Orphan Annie," "Charlie Brown," and "Alley Oop," also a Doodle Town number.

Only the headlines of newspapers are read by more people than are the funnies — and 98 per cent of daily

papers still carry comics. Feel sorry for the subscribers to the other 2 per cent. Look what they've been missing!

To bring together all the people associated with the funnies, Mendelson was given the co-operation of the National Cartoonists Society, whose president is Jerry Robinson, creator of "Still Life." (The society's annual award, the "Reuben," is to cartoonists what Oscars and Emmys are to the acting profession.)

The great Rube Goldberg, for whom the award is named, will be seen on the

show. He's now 83, and talks about the complicated inventions with which he used to regale newspaper readers.

What? Haven't mentioned your favorite comic strip so far? Well, the full rundown of who's to be seen on the show is as follows:

Chester Gould of Dick Tracy fame; Fred Lasswell who draws Barney Google and Snuffy Smith; Mort Walker with his Beetle Bailey; Dik Browne of Hi and Lois. Chic Young, who talks of Blondie as though she were an actual girl in his life — as indeed she is by this time! Leonard Starr

of On Stage. Otto Soglow, who draws The Little King, and has one very funny line. Watch for it. Hal Foster, who draws Prince Valiant. Milt Caniff of Steve Canyon fame. Al Capp with Li'l Abner and Howie Schneider, creator of Eek & Meek.

Charles Schulz talks about Peanuts and how he was created from experiences in his own life. Bob Dunn of They'll Do It Every Time. Jerry Robinson of Still Life. Ernie Bushmiller who draws Nancy. And Al Smith, who does Mutt and Jeff. (Smith has been doing Mutt and Jeff for 38 years, which must be some sort of a record.)

The production company did a good bit of traveling to film excerpts with some of the artists in their homes — to Florida to see Chic Young; Hal Foster was in Connecticut, Al Capp lives in New England; Charles Schulz was practically in Mendelson's back yard, down the Peninsula from San Francisco. (The two are associated in bringing to television all the Charlie Brown Specials.)

In a year of specials, and shows claiming to be "different," it is safe to say that "The Fabulous Funnies" IS a different show, if only because we'll be seeing those cartoonists whose works are an integral part of our lives via their comic strips.

Too, the combination of live actors working with animated characters will give the show a different look. Many of these comic strips characters are being animated for the first time.

Easterners may recall Mayor La Guardia reading the funnies to kiddies in the New York area on radio many years ago. There's a film clip included. There is also a film clip of two people very seriously testing Dick Tracy wrist radios — and this before the age of transistors, you must remember. There will also be some tapes of old radio shows dealing with the comics, in the days before television.

Producer George Schlatter, who is responsible for some of the more exciting television specials to come out of Hollywood, sums it up this way:

"Lee Mendelson is primarily an animation man. I worked, before this, exclusively with live actors. Between us we have a fine combination of variety and documentary, cartoons and live people. We combined my live special techniques with Lee's documentaries, and we came up with a helluva show!"

That says it, nicely.



Carl Reiner Casts Wary Eye at His Cast

Mr. Miss S. Of W.

OSHKOSH — odist Church Saturday when Sue Rick became Wallace Earl couple exchange p.m. ceremony the Rev. James

The bride, Mrs. Violet I Main St., was uncle, Mr. W Clintonville. is the son Greenman, 2 Ave., and the man.

Mafron of double ring Mrs. Harv friend of th

Skell-Gri

KIMBERLY ment of Miss to Kenneth E been announce ents. Mr. at Skell. 226 S. fiance is the Mrs. Edward E. Tenth St. Miss Skell sin State Claire where ated with De She is a jun College. Mad Mr. Grissn sociology ma versity of Wis His fraternity Pi. The couple wedding.

Warren-

WEYAUWE wedding is I Ione S. Warr Meating. Th has been ar parents, Mr. Warren, rou is the son o George Meat New London. Miss Warr New London School. Mr. A ed by the Ne



Pallin Photo

s. Wallace Earl Greenman Sandra Rick Bride Wallace E. Greenman

Wesley Meth- was the setting n Miss Sandra me the bride of Greenman. The ged vows in a 4 y performed by s L. Vahey. he daughter of Rick, 825 N. escorted by her L. Harrison, The bridegroom of Mrs. Earl 32 W. Seventh late Mr. Green- honor at the ceremony was y Wolfrath, a e bride, Miss



Mrs. Bruce David Weber

Honeymoons in Florida

OSHKOSH — Nuptial prom- ises were exchanged in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Joan Marie Woodworth and Bruce David Weber. The Rev. Gerald Nerehhausen performed the double ring rite at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodworth, 2225 Knapp St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 1718 N. Main St.

A sister of the bride, Miss Linda Woodworth, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Strohschein and Miss Merikay Weber. Miss Sheryl Ankam was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Raymond Pen-

zenstadler. James Strohschein and Douglas Weber were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Robert Weber, Michael Coon, Lawrence Manske and Wayne Dunham. Ronald Kentop was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at Westword Ho.

The new Mrs. Weber is a secretary in the purchasing department of the Oshkosh City Hall. Her husband is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He is employed part-time by Sears & Roebuck Co.

After a honeymoon at Tahiti Beach, Fla., the Webers will live at 856A Wisconsin Ave.



Larson Photo

Mrs. Michael Jennings Keenan

Michael J. Keenan Weds Miss Susan Jane Wilson

FOND DU LAC — A honey- moon cruise to the Bahamas will be taken by the new Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings Keenan. The couple repeated nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Carek, Wauwato- sa, performed the double ring rite.

The former Miss Susan Jane Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson, 376 14th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Keenan, 300 She- boygan St.

The bride chose sorority sisters to attend her. Miss Martha Steffen, Antigo, was maid of honor and the Misses Linda Clark, Judith Michelson and Judith Retzleff, all of Milwaukee, were bridesmaids.

John Wellens was the bride- groom's best man. John B. Wilson, William Eiring and Lawrence J. Keenan were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Quick and Christopher Kobach.

A reception was held at the South Hills Club after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Keenan was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh with a B. S. degree in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and will be employed by the Madison Public Schools. Mr. Keenan received a B.S. degree in liberal arts from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a salesman for O. L. Schilf- farth Co., Milwaukee.

After the honeymoon the couple will live in Madison.



Mrs. Thomas Allan Ekvall

New London Setting For Nuptial Rite

NEW LONDON — Miss Helen Margaret Morack and Thomas Allan Ekvall repeated marriage vows Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Alvin Briggs officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morack, 1826 Division St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, 1247 Jackson St., Osh- kosh.

The bride chose Miss Nancy Ekvall as maid of honor and Miss Sue Simpson to attend as bridesmaid.

Best man was Richard De- Benedetto, with John Morack

acting as groomsman. Usher- ing duties were shared by David Zarek and Robert Ek- vall.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at 13½ 11th St., Clin- tonville. The new Mrs. Ekvall attended Wisconsin State Uni- versity-Oshkosh and was em- ployed at Bethel Nursing Home, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from WSU- Oshkosh, where he was affil- iated with Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity. He is employed as news editor for the Clintonville Tribune Ga- zette.

Promises Repeated

KAUKAUNA — Miss Mil- dred M. DeBruin and Paul E. Lemke exchanged marriage promises in a 2:30 p.m. Satur- day ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Theodore Hendricks officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeBruin, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lemke.

Miss Eileen DeBruin at- tended her sister as maid of

honor. Miss Darlene DeBruin was junior bridal aide.

Robert Lemke performed the duties of best man for his brother. Seating guests were Timothy Lemke and Jerome DeBruin.

Mrs. Lemke is a secretary at Henry Carstens & Sons. Her husband is employed as a truck driver for Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Announce Valentine Week Engagements



Pechman Photo

Miss Mary Jane Skell

ssman

7 — The enga- Mary Jane Skell 2. Grissman has ed by her par- Mrs. Martin Lincoln St. Her son of Mr. and 1 Grissman, 227 Kaukauna. attended Wiscon- University-Eau she was affili- she Zeta sorority or at Edgewood son. nan is a senior or at the Unis- consin, Madison y is Phi Epsilon

plans an Aug 31



Miss Esther Hoh

Meating

EGA — A July 3 planned by Miss en and Gerald G. heir engagement nounced by her and Mrs. Earl te 1. Her fiancé y Mr. and Mrs ing, 308 Lima St.

en is a senior at Senior High Meating is employ- enah Foundry Co.



Pechman Photo

Miss JoAnn Sheldon

Sheldon-Gonos

The engagement of Miss JoAnn Sheldon to William J. Gonos has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, 39 Fox Point Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Christ Gonos, Chicago, and the late Mr. Gonos.

Miss Sheldon attended Car- rol College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is employed at Valley National Bank.

Mr. Gonos is a graduate of Carroll College and has at- tended graduate school at the University of Chicago. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsi- lon. He teaches at Wheeling Senior High School, Wheeling, Ill.



Towne & Country Photo

Barbara Luebker

Luebker-Matowitz

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Luebker, 1011 Bridgewood Drive, have an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William John Matowitz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin J. Matowitz, Wheelers Point Road

Miss Luebker is employed by the First National Bank of Menasha. Her fiancé is as- sociated with Neenah Paper Co., Division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Brem-Berken

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brem, 404 Whit- ney St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Roger Berken. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berken, 1801 Welhouse Drive.

Both Miss Brem and her fiancé are sophomores at Out- agamie County Teachers Col- lege, Kaukauna.

Hiebel Photo

Susan J. Grabner

enjoy

FREEDOM OF FOOT COMFORT

Barefoot Freedom

AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT

513 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Foot Health Shoes

Remember Valentine's Day with

Flowers

from Kimberly

FLOWERS

"KEENEN'S"

Serving the Fox Cities Over 75 Years

N. on Sidney St. in Kimberly Phone 8-1581

PORSCHE

sales and service.

Behm Motors, Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"

Northland Ave. at Meade St. Phone 739-1126

Let Us Remake Your Fur Scarf Into One of Today's Latest Fashionable New

BOA or TWIST

All remodeling, restyling done in our own shop by our Master Furriers. Your old fur can become a beautiful new BOA or TWIST. Have it done now for Easter.

BOAS \$25.00

TWISTS \$45.00

Foate Furs and Fashions

1312 N. Owaissa St. Appleton

she's DREAMING of a LEAP YEAR VALENTINE...

What better year, what better day to give her a dazzling diamond? Let our professional gift-problem solvers show you some of the most exciting new diamonds. Perfect gift for a Valentine.

Valentines Day is Feb. 14th

• Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke

JEWELERS

College and Oneida